

# WEATHER

Tonight: Overcast, Rain  
Sunday: Cloudy, Showers

91st YEAR, No. 178

★ ★

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1975

WEEKEND  
EDITION  
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## WASHINGTON, B.C. FACING FREEZE

# Wildcats Threaten Gas

VANCOUVER (CP) — A wildcat walkout of workers at a Fort Nelson natural gas processing plant continued today, threatening a halt to all gas exports to the United States and a cutback to B.C. industrial consumers.

Another plant at Taylor is now all that remains in the way of a complete freeze in B.C. natural gas production — but a union spokesman there said he does not expect the walkouts to reach his plant.

A team of 20 supervisory

employees is attempting to keep the Fort Nelson plant going, but Dick Little, manager of processing and construction for Westcoast Transmission Co., Ltd., said he has no idea how long they will be successful.

"If something goes wrong and we can't repair it, then I guess we'll have to close."

"It just depends on the problems we have," he said.

The temperature this morning at Fort Nelson was 40 degrees below zero — and

equipment can't be expected to operate well in those conditions, he said.

The dispute with 80 members of Local 982 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union who walked off the job earlier Friday involves local issues as well as the OCAW's national demand for a mid-contract wage increase of \$1.50 an hour.

Union spokesman John Wedgwood said the men voted at a membership meeting to stay away from work "until

the company is prepared to put a wage offer on the bargaining table."

A halt in the operations of the Fort Nelson scrubbing plant would slash 600 million cubic feet a day from Westcoast natural gas distribution.

It would leave only the company's smaller Taylor plant at 375 million cubic feet a day, to supply B.C. homes and industry.

Joe Breti, president of the

Taylor local, said today he expects a break in the OCAW national dispute within a week and so there likely will be no walkout at Taylor.

"However, there would be a very good chance of a walkout here and a complete shutdown of the Taylor plant if there is no movement on the national issue."

"A lot of people could get very cold," he added.

Westcoast president Ed Phillips said loss of the Fort

Nelson supply would cut off all exports to the U.S. Pacific Northwest, where the normal quota already has been reduced by 50 per cent because of technical troubles in the Peace River gas fields related to recent cold weather.

Meanwhile, in another dispute connected with the union's campaign, pickets at several Lower Mainland oil installations were removed early this morning and operations have returned to normal.

## Jobless Crash Doors

ATLANTA (WP) — Some 3,000 jobless persons smashed the doors of the Civic Centre auditorium here Friday in a rush to apply for 225 public service jobs.

The crowd of frustrated job-seekers surged forward when city officials opened a single door at 8:15 a.m., smashing two adjoining plate glass doors and forcing several persons into the debris.

Four were treated for minor cuts.

Mayor Maynard Jackson, Public Safety Commissioner A. Reginald Eaves and other city officials rushed to the scene.

Speaking to the auditorium crowd, Jackson called for a massive increase in federal job assistance to combat the nation's growing unemployment.

"What's happened here is an indication of what's happening all over the country, which is that people are desperate for jobs," Jackson said.

"There are 3,000 people here looking for 225 jobs."

"Black people," replied a voice from the overwhelmingly black crowd.

Although Friday's day-long session was solely for the purpose of accepting job applications, eager job-hunters began gathering shortly after 3 a.m., some toting sleeping bags to endure the wait.

Despite a steady drizzle, the line grew to nearly 2,000 by dawn and stretched hundreds of feet from the auditorium doors.

When a single door was opened at 8:15, a surging crowd pushed through the adjoining glass doors and windows spraying bits of glass inside.

Thousands rushed into the auditorium, wildly throwing their waiting applications into the air.

The 225 jobs, mostly positions as trash collectors, manual laborers and heavy equipment operators, were funded under a \$2.7 million federal grant.

## Gas Plan Pleases Few

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Federal finance officials reacted skeptically Friday to Premier Barrett's proposal to double the export price of B.C. natural gas and share the revenue increase three ways among Ottawa, the province and B.C. municipalities.

"We are studying it," said one official. "We are sort of gently pessimistic about it. It doesn't look very encouraging."

But reaction from the U.S. was stronger.

"Holy smoke, they're getting five times what they got a year ago already," Francis Pearson of the Washington State Utilities and Transportation Commission exclaimed in Seattle.

Calling Barrett a "blue-eyed Arab," Pearson said Northwest Washington customers have been receiving 400 million cubic feet a day, rather than the contracted-for 806 million cubic feet.

"Apparently, they have no idea of honoring contracts whatsoever," the commissioner said. "At these prices Barrett is asking for, I don't see how our gas companies can be competitive with other energy sources."

"I don't see how they can be competitive when they are blackmailed all the time."

The new revenue-sharing proposal outlined by Barrett was presented by the B.C. government as an alternative to a contentious provision in the new federal budget.

The B.C. premier said the scheme he has proposed would give Ottawa an additional \$80 million a year from gas sales, or three or four times more than would flow into the federal treasury under the budget proposal.

In effect, Barrett urged Ottawa to enter into an ad hoc agreement bypassing the controversial "fair market value" provision of the budget. He did not call directly

See BARRETT Page 2

## Harmac Cuts Hours

Workers at MacMillan-Bloedel's Harmac pulp mill in Nanaimo have agreed to shorten their working hours to avoid possible lay-offs caused by the slumping lumber market.

Union and management representatives are now working out the details of switching the company's 1,100-man-labor force from a 40 hour week to a 32-hour week, a Harmac spokesman said Friday.

About 160 men were to have been laid off because of the bad market conditions but the spokesman said both union and management have "accepted the concept" of the 32 hour week for most workers, members of Local 8 of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada.

Union members apparently voted by a two-to-one majority to accept the cut in hours.

Some workers may have to continue on a 40-hour week and others may have to change jobs within the plant to accommodate the new system, the spokesman said. Details will be worked out during negotiations which will continue into next week.

Further up-Island, about 100 men will be laid off sometime next week at Western Mines Myra Creek operation, company president W. G. Jewitt said today.

Jewitt said the combined effect of federal and provincial royalties would result in a net loss for the company in 1975 of \$750,000.

He said a board of directors meeting decided Friday that the mine would continue to operate, at a reduced rate of production, for at least three more months.

"The board will meet again early in March and decide then on future plans for the operation."

Earlier this week, Japanese copper buyers asked B.C. producers to cut back in their shipments by 15 per cent, but Jewitt said the lay-off of the 100 men at Western Mines was not a result of the Japanese market cutback.

He said copper was only one of five ores mined at Myra Creek and the layoffs are because of the federal and provincial royalties, he said.

If the royalty system is not changed, Jewitt said, the estimated net profit of the mine, before royalties and taxes, is \$1.1 million for 1975. But the royalties and taxes are estimated at \$1.85 million for the year. "In other words, royalties and taxes would amount to 170 per cent of the net profit before taxes," he said.

## Bank Rate To Drop

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal authorities have given the signal that they believe the cost of borrowing money should drop.

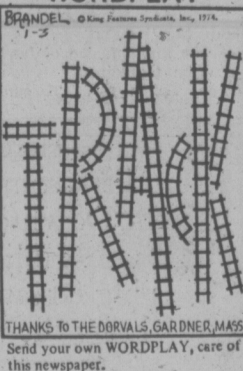
The Bank of Canada is lowering its rate for loans to chartered banks to 8 1/4 per cent from 8 1/2 beginning Monday.

The announcement Friday follows a series of rate changes in the United States and R. W. Lawson, senior deputy governor of the Bank of Canada, said there were the same influences here pushing down interest rates.

The statement from Gerald Bouey, the bank governor, said the reduction followed a decline in recent weeks in short-term interest rates.

A reduction in the bank rate is considered a move to stimulate lending activity. Some economists believe too much stimulation by central banks is a major factor in the current round of high inflation rates.

## WORDPLAY



THANKS TO THE DRIVALS, GARDNER, MAYNARD  
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Soyuz on Course

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts reported today "everything is going well" as their Soyuz-17 spacecraft went into earth orbit headed for possible docking with a space lab launched 16 days ago.

### Acupuncture Opens

VANCOUVER (UPI) — The first pain relief clinic in Canada using acupuncture treatment will open at Vancouver General Hospital Monday. About 200 patients are already on the waiting list.

### \$6.5M Drug Seizure

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Customs officers have seized \$6.5 million in cocaine concealed in two false-bottom suitcases, a girdle and the hollow shafts of 12 fishing poles, calling it the largest drug seizure ever made at Los Angeles International Airport.

### House Blasted

DUNDAS, Ont. (CP) — The home of Gordon Bullock, executive editor of the Hamilton Spectator, was damaged Friday night by an explosion which police said might have been a bomb. There were no injuries.

### India Oil Strike

NEW DELHI (AP) — Drillers have hit oil in a third exploratory well in the sea off Bombay, raising hopes of a major underwater oilfield for India.

## MP Pay Answer: Crackers, Water?

If Members of Parliament live on soda biscuits and water and don't "run around very much," they could get by without a salary increase.

That's one of the points that Victoria MP Allan McKinnon made to 80 area residents Friday at a meeting organized by city hotelman Peter Hartnell to have MPs justify the pending increase in parliamentary pay.

During the verbal question period, McKinnon was asked, "If the two oldest House members, Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg-North Centre) and John Diefenbaker (PC—Prince Albert) can get along on their annuities, why can't the rest?"

"Stanley Knowles lives the life of a monk," McKinnon replied. "Soda biscuits and water — they joke about it a lot in parliament. He's a very ascetic kind of man."

"Dief... he doesn't drink, he doesn't smoke, or run around very much."

McKinnon said a 50 per cent raise in pay isn't so much exorbitant as perhaps inflationary. And his counterpart in Esquimalt-Saanich said even with such a raise he'd be richer if he'd stayed in the diplomatic service.

McKinnon's comments and those of his Tory colleague Donald Munro were delivered in the 600-seat Oak Bay junior secondary auditorium.

Hartnell opened the meeting by announcing that Munro was not present.

"Donald Munro has been called to England unavoidably and cannot be here," he said. In a question period later on it was disclosed that Munro and 15 other MPs are in the U.K. studying the British parliamentary system.

Hartnell turned the microphone over to Conservative party supporter Edith Gunning who read Munro's prepared statement on the issue.

"I have no intention of defending Bill C-44... I've had no hand in drafting it nor in presenting it to the House," Munro stated. "I disclaim all responsibility for it."

Munro said that the bill is outrageous in view of current economic circumstances and that the wage was not among considerations when he ran for office.

He said after reaching office in 1973, however, he found he was losing \$150 to

\$200 per month from personal finances.

"In 1974 the picture is a bit worse — between \$250 and \$300 per month. I am not complaining, but people have been asking questions, — here are some of the answers."

Gunning, a former Saanich alderman, read how the MP resigned from the Canadian diplomatic service in 1972 with an annual salary of \$26,000 — "not counting allowances... available to an ambassador abroad; residence at a modest rent; car and chauffeur; domestic staff and entertainment and travel allowances."

Munro said his present salary — "again not counting allowances" — would be in the \$33,000 to \$39,000 range had he remained in the diplomatic

service. The new bill, now facing second reading, would increase MPs' basic pay and tax-free allowances to \$39,000 from \$26,000.

"I am not suggesting I regret the decision I took back in 1972 — far from it," he continues. My reasons for being so candid and revealing... is to show that I'd be in a better financial position than I am now and working on a far larger pension than I now enjoy."

"We are not all of us at the public trough because we can't not hack it elsewhere on our own."

Munro said it is not uncommon to spend 16 hours on planes and in airports getting home and back to Ottawa at weekends.

"It's not all straight plus or

See 50th Page 2

## INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	28
Classified	28-38
Comics	45
Entertainment	11-13
Family	41-44
Finance	6-8
Sports	16-18
T.V. Radio	29

## Saturday Features

Audrey Johnson	13
Books	10
Chess	23
Church	46, 47
Gardening	25
O.C. Soccer	2
Rolling Stone	11
Stray Feathers	3
Travel	22

# CIA 'Welcome to Whole Ruddy Lot' in U.K. Transport

By IAN MACDONALD  
Times London Bureau

LONDON — Peales of hysterical laughter rang through the swaying carriages of London's subway trains as commuters read of a plan by the mighty CIA to steal the secrets of the city's underground transport system.

"Blimey, mate, they're welcome to cart the whole ruddy lot off to America," said one bowler-hatted stockbroker's clerk, wiping his eyes clear of tears of merriment.

The CIA conspiracy turned out to be one of those rare issues that causes London tube travellers to talk to each other instead of

gazing at advertisements for jobs as bank clerks.

"The only secret we've got is how to make passengers grow beards as they wait for trains," said one rather disloyal train guard.

"Rubbish," said a typist with acne. "We can show the Yanks how to keep filthy, old carriages in service long after they belong to the junk heap."

The only person in Britain who seemed to take the spy threat seriously was Labor MP William Molloy, who said he would ask the prime minister about the alleged CIA plan to have American businessmen spy on air and land transportation developments in

Britain, Canada, West Germany, France and the Soviet Union.

"These allegations must be thoroughly tested," Molloy thundered. "I consider the situation so serious that it merits an approach on prime minister-president level."

British scientists said they didn't know what the CIA hoped to find out that isn't already public knowledge.

Apart from the London subway, which is fluently cursed daily because chronic staff shortages make service intermittent, the Central Intelligence Agency is said to be interested in tracked air-cushion vehicles, magnetic levitation vehicles and engines using unusual fuels such as hydrogen.

Professor Eric Lathwaite, of the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London, said: "There's not much to be found out about air-cushion vehicles, or hovercraft, in Britain now because the thickheads in our national government have killed all research by refusing money."

Professor Fred Eastham, of Aberdeen University, who for months has been developing a magnetic levitation rapid transit system, said: "They don't need spies to find out what's going on in magnetic levitation research."

Academic competition and jealousy is so

See MIRTH Page 2



## '100 Million' CIA Spy Files

LONDON (AP) — The Times published an article by a self-identified former CIA agent who suggested that in the age of the computer read-out it can fairly be said that the Central Intelligence Agency spies on as many as 100 million United States citizens.

Miles Copeland, who now lives in London, was writing about recent reports that the CIA has kept files on 10,000 U.S. citizens.

"Now there is a fuss about a mere 10,000 names," he writes. But he says through sophisticated computers, organization of data and exchange arrangements with other government agencies, the CIA has either direct or indirect access to almost all U.S. government files on private U.S. citizens.

He said this includes the Internal Revenue Service with 78 million names, the Veterans Administration with 15 million, the FBI's fingerprint records with 160 million and the Secret Service with about 150,000.

Allowing for duplications

and overlaps, and given the looseness with which labels are being applied to various CIA activities these days, it might fairly be said that the CIA "investigates" or "spies" on 100 million Americans," he says.

Meanwhile the U.S. Army has announced Friday that it has discovered counter-intelligence files on political dissenters which were supposed to have been destroyed under a 1971 defence department directive.

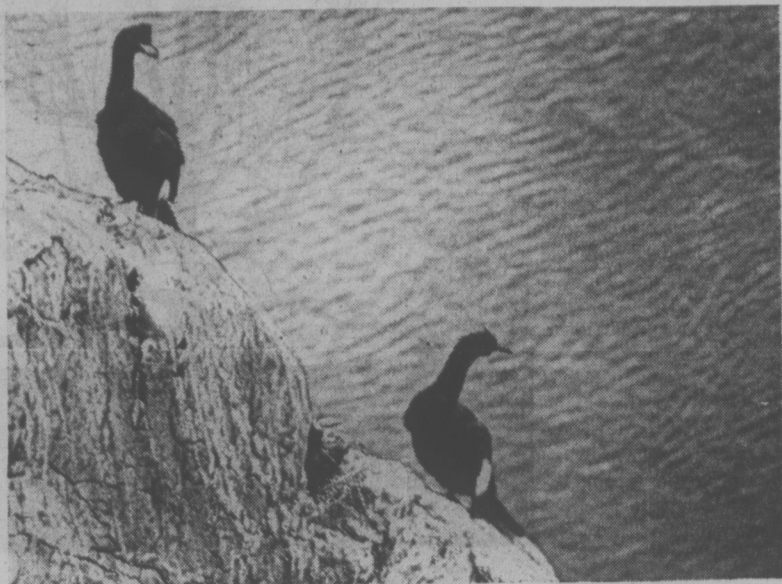
The announcement by army secretary Howard H. Calloway indicated that the files on dissidents, contained in some 400 microfilms, are now being destroyed and that an investigation of the episode is in progress.

Calloway said the files, which contain the results of military surveillances of U.S. civilians conducted prior to 1971, relate mainly to civil disturbances. A defence department spokesman said the civilian spying by the military was also targeted against draft resistance movements, GI coffee houses and other anti-Vietnam war activities.



## STRAY FEATHERS

harold hosford



PELAGIC CORMORANTS are good divers; but are they as good as some people say they are? (Harold Hosford photo.)

## Diving Hazards Alike For Men, Birds

There is a strong school of thought which supports the idea that birds are prodigious divers, or at least those that dive are. Unfortunately the evidence on which this hypothesis rests is, to say the least, circumstantial.

For example, in 1899 Joseph Grinnell, a well-known American ornithologist studying Rhinoceros Auklets off the California coast, inferred that they were formidable divers because, in his words, "their food consisted of a small yellow crustacean... we saw none of these near the surface so they must have been caught by diving to a considerable depth."

And, a few years later in Scotland, William Leckie suggested that because murrelets were "brought up in nets set at a depth of 120 feet" and "often taken in Loch Striven at a depth of 180 feet" these birds hunted at such phenomenal depths.

Nor are these isolated examples carefully chosen to make my point: I could list off dozens of others, even one that takes Pelagic Cormorants down to nearly 500 feet beneath the surface.

Nor are they ancient records no longer accepted by the experts. Joel Carl Welty, in his 'The Life of Birds' published in 1962, lists diving depths of 165 feet for loons, 120 feet for cormorants, 100 feet for ducks and about 70 feet for grebes — all based on birds caught in fishing nets.

While Grinnell's "near the surface" and "considerable depth" tells us nothing, those old records seem to say something about the diving ability of the birds concerned.

Or do they? Because nets are known to be set at a certain depth, and that birds are found entangled in them when they are raised, does not mean that the birds were caught in the nets at that depth. They could just as easily have been caught near the surface when the net was being raised or lowered.

So having discredited circumstantial evidence in supporting the deep-dive hypothesis, I must now enlist it to support my moderate-depth case.

First, birds, like man, when diving are subject to the same limitations on their underwater movements. They must not only carry enough air down with them to support their activities but must also combat the restrictions of increasing pressure as they descend.

At 100 feet this pressure is about 4 times that at the surface.

While birds may be better adapted than men for their brief forays into this high-pressure world — for one thing they're the right shape — the amount of energy expended in penetrating to great depths far outweighs any energy recovered from food they might catch.

And this energy balance between that expended to catch food and that recovered from eating the food caught means life or death.

Which brings me to the second circumstantial point in support of moderate dives, namely food.

Most of the food sought by diving birds — and food is the reason they dive — is found at moderate depths, probably between 15 and 30 feet down.

While pursuit may occasionally take birds below these limits there is seldom any need for them to go beyond 50 feet let alone to the depths credited to them.

So there you have it: both cases remain unproved. Fortunately, we have at our disposal the technology — modern diving gear — to settle the debate and I'm surprised it hasn't already begun to provide the evidence.

Maybe we have to give the divers a gentle nudge in the direction of underwater bird-watching.

## capital scene

Social workers Margaret Tibbitt and Elizabeth Williams will speak on foster homes and show a film entitled 'The Homeless Child' Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m., in the lounge, Junction Centre Building, 627 Fort St.

Alistair Macduff will speak on Eskimo Sculpture: Phenomenon of the Twentieth Century at a meeting of the English Speaking Union Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 8 p.m., in the lower hall of St. Mary's Church, 1701 Elgin St.

The Victoria Parents of 'Twins and Triplets Association will meet Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 8 p.m., at the Nurse's Residence, Victoria General Hospital. For information or transportation contact 477-4561 or 479-7801.

Actress Margaret Martin will speak on 'My Life as Emily Carr' at a meeting of the University Women's Club of Victoria Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 8 p.m., in room 163, Cornett Building, University of Victoria.

The Vancouver Island chapter of the American Society for Metals will hold its laboratory tour Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m., at the Defence Research Establishment, Pacific, beginning at the Dockyard Officers' Club, main gate, Esquimalt Road.

The Vancouver Island branch of the B.C. Society of Occupational Therapists will tour the extended care facilities at a meeting Tuesday, Jan. 14, at the Cowichan Regional Hospital, Duncan.

Advisory Council on the Status of Women, open meeting, Wednesday, January 15, 7:30 p.m., main hall, Christ Church Cathedral. Topic: A discussion of current concerns and opportunity to meet council members.

Capital Region Tenants Association, Wednesday, January 15, 7:30 p.m., Dominion Hotel, 758 Yates. Guest speakers: Bruce Yorke, president B.C. Tenants Organization; and John Brewin, assistant to Attorney-general Alex Macdonald. Topic: The Rent Review Commission.

## Trafficking Charged To RCMP Drug Squad

TORONTO (CP) — A former drug squad officer, a lawyer and several addicts say some members of the RCMP drug squad in Vancouver traffic in drugs, beat people, steal, commit perjury and use entrapment.

The charges are made on CTV's news program W5 to be shown nationally Sunday at 10 p.m. A transcript of the program was released Friday.

Former RCMP corporal Jim Hunt, who spent 16 years on the force, charges that the RCMP regularly traffics in heroin.

He told a CTV interviewer: "I could seize an outfit and any amount of drugs whether it be heroin, or in those days amphetamines or barbitu-

rates, and nobody had any control about it. In other words, I could come back and if there were no case, I could put it into my drawer. So when somebody phoned, it was a common occurrence to say 'OK fine, look there's a pole at 17th and Yukon, let's say... or a mailbox down the west end at Jervis and somewhere else, and just look under that in about 30 minutes and I'll hear from you tomorrow,' and it's in effect trafficking."

The transcript says Hunt was forced to retire in July, 1973, but does not say why.

Sidney Simons, a prominent drug defence lawyer in Vancouver, said the RCMP "give people licences to traffic and either encourage or condone

that trafficking and sometimes on a very large scale."

"And the one case I had in mind in particular... where the police have acknowledged that a person that they have known to be putting out six or seven ounces of heroin a week, was allowed to do this for some period of time, and they were supplied with information about where he was laying down plants of heroin that they stacked out, took samples from and then watched people pick them up, and they arrested the people who picked up a bundle of 25 at a time, and those people were charged with possession for trafficking and have gone to jail."

"The supplier wasn't hassled at all by the police."

Hunt, Simons and former addicts also told W5 that police often steal from addicts, sometimes using force to secure their money or drugs.

"Generally the police take them in the alley and take the money off them and if they don't get the money they beat them up, and if they do, sometimes they beat them up, slap them around anyway," said a former addict who asked to remain anonymous.

Simons related similar incidents. "I've many times had clients tell me, and with no reason for telling me unless it was true, about the quantity of drugs that was seized from them," Simons said.

"And when the matter came up later in court... the amount seemed somehow to have been halved or depleted by a substantial quantity."

## Trudeau Pool \$210,000

OTTAWA (CP) — Construction has begun on an indoor swimming pool at Prime Minister Trudeau's official residence, a spokesman for the prime minister said Friday.

The pool, which will be attached to the grey stone house, is being financed largely by gifts from private citizens with Trudeau paying an unspecified part of the cost.

Neither the prime minister's office nor Toronto physician William H. Fader, spokesman for the private donors, has made public cost details of the project.

However, Ottawa contractor Herbert Brune was quoted as saying his successful bid for the job was "a little below" \$210,000.

## Fire-Trailing Space Junk Believed Burned in Air

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The heart of a 42-ton Skylab rocket used to launch America's first space station tore back into earth's atmosphere at 17,000 miles an hour today in a fiery swath from the North Atlantic possibly to the Sahara desert, the space agency said.

The rocket's second stage, launched in 1973, apparently was ripped apart and burned up by atmospheric friction around 3 a.m. EST before large pieces could reach land or sea.

"We have no reported visible sightings at this time," said Jim Kukowski of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

He said that air force computers were used to determine the roughly 2,500-mile re-entry swath which the big rocket cut after it was first believed to have gone down over the Indian Ocean.

Space agency officials first reported it landed in the Indian Ocean at 1:39 a.m. EST, but later said the big rocket apparently skipped off the outer atmosphere and did almost another complete cycle around the earth.

"No fragments have been officially reported as having reached the surface of the earth," said Kukowski.

"It re-entered the atmosphere just before 3 a.m. today in the North Atlantic Ocean," he added.

## 22 Saved From Ship

TOKYO (Reuters) — A U.S. tanker rescued 23 persons from a stricken British tanker in the Pacific today, a Japanese aircraft flying over the distressed ship reported.

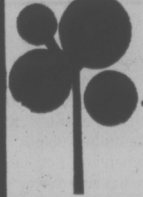
The plane, circling the crippled 4,551-ton tanker British Ambassador, said there was no indication that the ship's remaining crew were preparing to take to lifeboats.

The aircraft said waves were breaking over the deck of the fully-loaded tanker but it appeared to be in no immediate danger of sinking.

### BEING SOUGHT

Anyone having had any contact recently with BRIAN GUBERMAN believed to be travelling in a 1964 yellow and black Volkswagen Van, Alberta Licence No. ET-33-66, is asked to please contact his home on an urgent family matter. CALL WINNIPEG COLLECT 582-6898

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## Canada in Quotation Marks

Colombo's Canadian Quotations is a copious compendium of Canadianisms, cracks, canards and colloquial citations. It's also something of a publishing event in Canadian letters — a reference work, albeit a useful and amusing one at that, moving quickly up the best-seller lists at \$15 the copy yet.

Canada has moved up into the big leagues with Bartlett's and the Oxford dictionary of quotations. Who would have thought that even 60 interesting sayings by Canadians or about Canada could be gathered together, let alone 6,000 as Colombo has done?

Prime Minister Trudeau alone gets just more than 100 entries over almost eight pages (the book is 735 pages long)—all the familiar quotes are there, from his dictum that the state has no place in the bedrooms of the nation and Fuddle Duddle to mangez de la merde and "Inflation has been beaten."

But did you know he also said: "An exciting party should have both blondes and brunettes." Or this, from 1968, pertinent in the present debate on MPs' salaries: "There are poor people in the cabinet, and there are certainly people in the cabinet that are getting poorer, I can tell you that."

But the strangest of his sayings has to be an utterance during the 1968 election campaign, in reply to someone who shouted out Vive la France! Trudeau yelled back: "Vive la France, et vive les Anglais, aussi. Et vive la republique des patates frites." (Translation of the last sentence: "Long live the republic of french fries.")

Our own provincial leaders also get a few mentions, more than the premiers of other provinces. For

example, Premier William Davis of Ontario, Canada's richest and most populous province, apparently has said nothing memorable at all, and his predecessor John Robarts is likewise silent. The last few premiers of Quebec, including even the bland Robert Bourassa, are well represented.

Premier Dave Barrett, only 2½ years in office, but a man with a mind for colorful phrases, gets half a dozen quotes in the book. "I'm the socialist hordes" is there, and his often-repeated waffle-pancake-crepe suzette joke which was used to good effect in the 1972 election campaign against W. A. C. Bennett, who gets seven mentions in the book.

"Those people in Ottawa couldn't run a peanut stand," said Bennett, in an epithet he also aimed at the provincial New Democratic Party. "Socialist barbarians are coming in through the back door," was another of his favorites. But his best remark is a reminiscence of his early years as a Tory: "They're all lawyers . . . They spend all their time changing commas, changing constitution and changing their leaders."

Included in Colombo's book are quotations from A. (Francis) Abbott, the hermit of Niagara who lived on Goat Island near Niagara Falls and played his violin near the precipice and drowned there in 1831) to Z. (Florenz) Ziegfeld to Montreal-born actress Norma Shearer after she auditioned for him: "Go back to Canada and forget the stage.")

The French cynic Voltaire, who seems to have had a bee in his bonnet about Canada (then New France), has eight quotations included, mostly variations of his re-

mark about Canada being just worthless snowy wastes. It is variously fifteen hundred leagues of frozen deserts, a few acres of snow and fifteen thousand acres of snow and ice. He also called our home and native land "a sinkhole for money and a sponge for the blood of France."

The book goes from the ridiculous ("The real test of coffee is when it will float a four-bit piece"—Robert E. Gard) to the divine ("If the Maple Leaf is to wave proudly and freely over a prosperous and great Canada of the future, Canada must have a spiritual awakening from the Pacific to the Atlantic"—Billy Graham).

And did you know the Lone Ranger's sidekick Tonto was a Canadian? Jay Silverheels (born Harry Smith in 1920 near Brantford, Ont. on the Six Nations reserve) is in the book for just two famous words: "Kemo Sabe."

Canadian cities are mentioned—Rudyard Kipling called Victoria a pillar of strength and beauty, John Dos Passos said Toronto was "a beastly place," and the French poet Apollinaire dubbed Vancouver "a sparkling diamond."

There are omissions, inevitably. Colombo says he has another 6,000 quotes for a second volume. For such a true-blue Canadian enterprise, perhaps he'll include the best description of the difference between Canadians and Americans ever penned, from Sara Jeannette Duncan, turn of the century novelist.

"Canadians—nice Canadians—are just as gentlemanly as they can be! They'll compare with anybody. Perhaps Americans have got more style, but Canadians are much better form, I think."

## Pressing Pollution Problems?

The pollution control branch of the provincial government sometimes appears to be acting in an odd fashion, as a couple of recent examples show.

It is threatening a harsh crackdown on those despicable merchants continuing to bootleg pop cans with the pull-tab openers. They misjudged the number they could sell up to the Jan. 1 deadline and are left with surpluses which

the wholesalers and manufacturers refuse to take back.

Instead of threatening prosecution of these dangerous offenders, couldn't the PCB hold off until supplies have been exhausted? Granted, the pop-top rings are a hazardous nuisance on beaches and in parks, but it's hardly the province's most pressing pollution problem.

Example number two — the PCB is going to conduct a "quality and quantity" study of litter on

B.C. highways this summer with several test sites around the province. According to an official, the branch hopes to gain some knowledge of the make-up of litter, and specifically to try to determine whether pull-tab openers on fruit juice and pudding cans — not banned yet in B.C. — are as serious a problem as pop cans.

Doubtless, we'd all be interested to know. But is this really a good use of the PCB's resources when our lakes, rivers, and cities remain polluted?



Sunrise on Quadra Street

John McKay photo

## to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

### Our Men On The Hill Talk About Pay Raises

Even when I include the organized write-in on the symphony's machinations, nothing has aroused Times' readers in recent months more than the proposed increase of MPs' salaries. So I thought it only right to ask our two local members how they plan to vote on the issue when it comes before the House of Commons.

Neither Allan McKinnon, who represents Victoria for the Conservatives, or Donald Munro, who sits for Esquimalt-Saanich in the same party, would answer the question with a straightforward "yes" or "no". In fairness to both men, the bill incorporating the salary increases has gone to committee where it may be amended before third reading and a final vote.

"As the matter stands at the moment I would oppose it on second reading," Munro said.

But, "depending on the form of the bill and the nature of the amendments," the Esquimalt-Saanich member says he might vote for the measure.

McKinnon's answer is predicated "on what kind of bill it will be."

Under proposed amendments to the contentious bill MPs would receive a 33.3 per cent pay raise in their \$18,000 annual salary, a one third increase in their \$8,000 per year, tax free, non-accountable expense payments, and beginning in 1976, pay raises equivalent to the rise in the industrial composite index.

On the basis of an annual 10 per cent rise in the index the amendments would give MPs \$4,000 more than the initial 50 per cent proposal.

"I'd probably have to find out how other members of my party felt about

it," Munro said referring to the 33.3 per cent amendment.

"I would probably abstain. I might . . . I just don't know," he added.

"If they bring that in," McKinnon said in reference to the 33.3 clause, "I will vote for it."

"If they don't, I will vote against it on second reading," he said.

McKinnon grumbled that he and Munro were "catching more hell than most MPs," because of the large number of pensioners residing in Greater Victoria who tend to correlate the pay raise with the old age pension.

"The whole thing is there was not enough time to consider the damn thing," Munro said.

McKinnon was even more adamant: "I'm not going to quit if they don't raise the pay bill at all." The next day he added that he will even run again if there is no pay raise.

Both MPs appear almost embarrassed by the whole issue, although they agree that some kind of pay raise is necessary, especially for younger MPs with growing families and huge, far flung ridings.

Just how much is enough? "I feel a maximum of 30 per cent is enough," Munro said.

McKinnon was a little more cautious. "I would recommend a 25 per cent raise to our caucus."

And I'm sorry gentlemen, but I can't help saying it . . . this from members of a party which was trying to sell the country wage and price controls less than six months ago?

Yet the whole affair leaves one with the feeling of being adrift on a sea of contradictions. The Commons will

vote themselves some kind of a raise, probably in excess of 30 per cent, unless the government yanks the bill in a fit of pique. And the same MPs who accepted the raise will criticize "inflationary settlements in the public sector" as the year progresses.

Those of us who live most comfortably in this inflationary economy — MPs, lawyers, doctors, and even newspaper editors — are the first persons to be outraged when British Columbia Railway workers, to use a current example, receive a 22 per cent increase over nine months.

Yes, it is high; it is inflationary. But 22 per cent on \$10,000 is a lot less than 50 per cent of \$18,000 which MPs are currently being paid. If all sectors of the economy, right across the board, keep insisting on a 15 to 20 per cent increase each year the disparity between top and bottom brackets of Canadian wage earners will grow enormously.

Even in these inflationary times anybody earning more than \$20,000 per annum is comfortable, albeit not for long the way things are going.

For those persons making in excess of the magic figure to begrudge a shopcraft worker in Squamish, B.C., an increase that would bring him up to \$12,000 or \$14,000 per annum is hypocritical.

If there is to be restraint — and few people would disagree with that sentiment unless it strikes their own pocket book — it should start at the top if it is to be effective.

And among some honorable members, seems about as good and public a place as any to show that restraint means something, not amend section A. — G.R.O.

## A Nature Ramble With Skipper

By Freeman King

Let us follow down the trail into the wonderland of living things.

As we wander down the slope to the wetlands, we come into view of the alders with their tall grey trunks, so mottled with lichens. Let's take a look at the twigs on the end of the branch. Here we can find one of the wonders that can never cease to amaze us at the marvelous way in which nature works.

On the end we can find the slender catkins that are the male flowers for 1975, and in many places the tiny round cones that create the female flower with their very tight bracts that will open to receive the pollen from the catkins early in the spring.

Let's look at the tiny rolled-up buds. If we peek inside we will find the new life in its entirety just waiting for the warm spring sunshine to open out for new life.

Close by the alder we can spot a very old maple with its gnarled and buried trunk that will be covered with the bright green mosses and growing from that we can find the new fronds of the so-called polody ferns that will fade out when the hot weather comes. It is called a licorice fern.

Let's go and examine one of the buds on older branch of the maple. If we take a sharp knife and split it down, we will find one of the marvels of this green world. We will find there the complete form in embryo of the flower cluster just waiting for the spring sunshine. When the flower breaks out, it will draw many bees and other insects in search of pollen and nectar to take back to their hives so

that we in turn can secure honey for our families.

Before we move on, let's look on the ground among the grasses and sedges for here may be found many different kinds of life — the rushes with their smooth tapered stems and the sedges with their rather three-sided leaves that will cut you if you attempt to pull them off. Let's search among the root system — we can find many things there that are sure to be little, almost microscopic animals, just moving around in their own environment living their life as was intended, each and everyone fulfilling its allotted task.

We will be sure to find some flying creatures as they hover among the stems. Remember too that they are carrying out their destiny.

There are bound to be some slugs creeping along the ground in search of food, mainly decaying plants. This little animal is mainly shunned by man, although slugs are very valuable to the whole scheme of things and we would be surprised if we understood just where they fit in.

Let us lift up our eyes and see what is overhead for there is always something moving — a tiny nuthatch, or perhaps a chickadee. They too are fulfilling their tasks of making this wonderful, beautiful green world a haven and a resting place for us.

Perhaps if you move slowly you may disturb a ruffed grouse, who will fly up with an explosion of wings and then vanish from view. We don't think you'll see it again.

And perhaps you will be more than lucky and suddenly spot a deer going down to drink or browse along the edge of the trail.

Oh, there are many more things for us to see as we walk along this woodland trail. Here live the things that are so essential to our own lives and that make it possible for us to live at all.

## letters

### Fair Reporting

On this evening's CBC news (Jan. 3) Cambodian and Vietnamese people, still fighting and dying to defend themselves, were called "rebels" and "insurgents" while the other side were called the "government forces."

In Cambodia, United States pilots and military are openly fighting with and directing the "government forces," while in Vietnam the 25,000 Americans, wearing sport shirts instead of uniforms, are hardly there for their health.

Surely, moving into 1975, it should be possible for any responsible newscaster to call it as it is — and slanted, loaded, name-calling of those victims of increased Canadian military sales, have earned the right to be described with the same degree of integrity which they themselves display.

"Government forces" may sound respectable, until one realizes that this is the same government (South Vietnam) which continues to imprison and torture the largest number of political prisoners (approximately 200,000) of any country in the world today.

For 1975, let's demand honest news reportage, and no more of the "search

and destroy" and "protective air raid" type. We now know that this meant My Lai massacre and B-52 carpet-bombing destruction of 80 per cent of a densely populated civilian centre.

For 1975, if we really want an end to wars, famine and disease (and of course inflation for those of us lucky enough to be living on this side of the globe), perhaps no better place to start would be in a campaign for honest reporting by our media friends. — Claire Culhane, 3965 Pandora Street.

### Christmas Story

Friday evening a week ago I had the opportunity of attending the very fine production of Amahl and the Night Visitors at Christ Church Cathedral in this city.

It gives me great joy at this time to express to the cathedral directors and to the group of very talented operatic singers my deep appreciation for their beautiful musical interpretation of this lovely Christmas story.

It is indeed gratifying to know that we have such talent in our midst, and to hear and see it expressed gives us all inspiration. — Barbara E. Mather, 1069 Southgate.

CHARLES BARTLETT

## Illness Won't Derail Soviets

WASHINGTON — The cancellation of Leonid Brezhnev's trip to the Middle East is more than anything a harbinger of the Soviet leader's sad necessity to contend with the progressive ravages of leukemia.

Soviet spokesmen have attributed the Soviet secretary general's recent absences from the scene to the flu bug because the knowledge that he suffers from a far more relentless affliction has been closely held. But the deterioration of Brezhnev's physical condition is believed here to be a far more likely cause of the postponed travel plans than an adverse turn in his dealings with Egyptian president Anwar Sadat.

One agreeable mark of the new Soviet-American relationship is Brezhnev's access to the skills of American cancer specialists. But an even more auspicious mark of progress in the relations is the confidence here that Brezhnev's departure from the scene will not produce a violent shift in the policy of conciliation.

Brezhnev is the symbol, it appears, of a policy durable enough to survive him.

### Facsimile

Manoeuvres for power in the Kremlin still look to outsiders as Winston Churchill described them 20 years ago, like men wrestling under a sheet. But there is not apt to be, if Brezhnev dies, a breathless wait to see who emerges at the mouth of the cave.

This is because a tradition-minded group of leaders with an average age of 66 will almost certainly try to preserve the delicate balance by installing a man as much as possible like Brezhnev.

This will be, some experts believe, another grizzled party veteran of ripe old age, Andrei Kirilenko. He is a good facsimile of Brezhnev, of the same age, 68, experience as Brezhnev's deputy in the secretariat, and an inclination to hang close to the consensus in his views.

He may be more of a hardliner and somewhat nearer the armed forces than Brezhnev but he is not a likely rebel against policies that are clearly advancing Soviet interests.

There is obvious disgruntlement at the refusal by the American congress to finance all the trade and development Moscow optimists envisaged from the accords of 1972.

But this does not eclipse the trading



LEONID BREZHNEV  
... has leukemia?

advantages which the Soviets have derived from the swelling prices of their commodities, particularly oil. They are going to emerge from 1974 with a big surplus in their currency and trade transactions.

The economic advantage has been sharply shifted in favor of the Soviets by the west's reliance on oil imports with a

climbing price tag. They can hang onto their gold, the price of which has also risen, and feel far less need for credits as they reach out to do as Lenin urged: "Take with both hands all the good things from abroad."

While they suffer at home from a political rigidity that impedes their ability to fend with various forms of unrest and productive shortages, they have managed to hold with considerable consistency to their strategy of joining the world.

They have not, as Henry Kissinger pointed out, taken refuge in new attempts to isolate their society or assert a more belligerent posture. They have behaved like a nation committed to seeking solutions in co-operation with capitalist countries.

### Mediocre

Brezhnev's emergence as first among equals in the Kremlin has closely coincided with the blossoming of accommodation. He has been described often as bland and mediocre but if he has not, in his visits here, struck chords of personal response, he has managed in Moscow to revive a cautious acceptance of one-man rule.

He has also pushed aside the mantle of mistrust which has traditionally isolated the Russian mentality.

Brezhnev has promised the Soviet people their long-awaited constitution in 1976 and this will presumably provide for orderly, periodic transfers of power within the Kremlin.

But a scramble is not inevitable if it becomes necessary to pick a new leader before then, because an interchangeable face like Kirilenko's can preserve the delicate balance of interests.

All in all, Brezhnev's illness does not seem to jeopardize the expectations of no significant change in the nature of the Soviet leadership before the end of the decade.

# One Good Reason for '75 Vote

One of the nicest things about forming a government is being able to call the next election at the most politically advantageous moment.

The Social Credit party had that advantage for seven consecutive elections and now Dave Barrett holds the trump card.

In the game of politics, deciding when to play that card inevitably becomes the most perplexing and important question facing the government, and speculating when the big play will be made becomes the most exciting question facing opposition politicians.

The Socreds, for example, have already begun speculating and are eagerly talking about an election this year.

The premier tried to dampen their spirits this week by proclaiming there was a "90 per cent chance" British Columbians will not go to the polls in 1975. But election-hungry observers simply took the positive view, translated the prediction to mean 10 per cent odds in favor of a vote, and happily continued to speculate.

Perhaps a better translation of Barrett's remark is that

there are nine good reasons why the NDP should not call an election and only one good reason why it should.

Reasons against calling an election are easy to figure. The NDP took office at a time when B.C.'s economy was booming and government coffers bursting.

Just over two years later, the economic outlook for B.C. is gloomy, unemployment is skyrocketing and provincial sources of revenue are starting to dry up.

The Barrett government cannot be blamed for what is essentially a worldwide slump but voters tend to be bitter and merciless when it comes to their own pocketbooks. The NDP's unyielding commitment to increasing resource taxes while industry cries death and destruction, and economists talk of recessions and depressions, is bound to cause trouble at the polls.

Barrett would probably like to wait until the economic outlook improves or at least promises to improve before he tests his government at the polls.

In an amazingly short time the NDP members have

By LINDA HUGHES  
Times Staff

created a public image as financial incompetents and reckless spendthrifts. Another year or more in office might soften the public's memories of the \$103 million welfare overrun, and extravagant new ministerial offices, the long list of high-paid political appointees and the expensive new bureaucracies. At least Barrett hopes those memories will fade.

Another year or two in office would also give the government time to smooth many of the feathers it has ruffled in two years of rapid, almost revolutionary change in B.C.

Remember Bill 42, the mass demonstrations, the cries of Nazism and Communism, and the demands for an immediate election? Time has healed those wounds, the land commission is now operating quietly in B.C. and the general public has forgotten the whole controversy. Bill 42 could never be an election issue now.

Autoplan, too, is operating much more smoothly and

given time the public will simply accept its existence as they accept other crown corporations.

Given more time, other bureaucracies created by the NDP will hopefully begin to display some benefits to the taxpayer and give Barrett some ammunition against opposition charges he is creating a massive, expensive and powerful bureaucracy to take away the authority of the legislative assembly.

Before the next election the NDP will likely try to improve its image by increasing Mincome; improving Pharmacare; starting Denticare; polishing up the image of its housing department; increasing the homeowners' grant; and tidying up its rent control problems.

A new electoral map and an election expenses bill are also on the agenda before another election.

So the arguments for delaying the election are many, but the one argument for calling an election is a persuasive one: If the NDP is in trouble now, the picture is not likely to improve in the future.

Some observers suggest the NDP should wait because the new wave of support for the

Socreds has already reached its peak and unless an election provides them with a rallying point soon that support will begin to ebb.

But the Socreds themselves admit the one thing they need is time — time to consolidate their new support, strengthen the party organizations in each constituency, weed out the old-liners where they can, give Bill Bennett as much exposure as possible and try to create a more responsible image in the legislature itself.

In a year or two the orchestrated fanfare surrounding the "new Socreds" may die down but the party itself will be stronger.

And while some may think Barrett is better off trying to wait out the economic slump, the situation will not likely begin to improve for another year and the NDP will already be tagged as a recession (or depression) government.

Barrett holds the trump card. He can call the election whenever his government seems the strongest. But it does not look very strong now and the faltering economy and growing Socred strength do not make its prospects look any brighter.



MAYHEW  
... few words



ILlich  
... harsh words



PEARSON  
... 'circumspect'

## Remember Foreign Aid?

By JAMES EAYRS

Affairs in the world today... They contain as well unflattering references to Canada's representatives.

L. B. Pearson, who led our delegation at Colombo, is portrayed as "cautious and circumspect... not at that time, or since in my view, gifted in the art of politics."

Robert Mayhew, who led our delegation at the follow-up conference in Sydney, is remembered as "a man of few words" — not in Spender's book a compliment.

The Canadians, for their part, were not enamored of their Australian colleague. Pearson in his memoirs refers to Spender's "characteristic lack of tact."

Different priorities produced different senses of urgency. For Australia, Spender wanted to get the Colombo Plan show on the road. For Canada, Pearson wanted to proceed with caution.

God moves in a mysterious way. From a Colombo Plan sceptic, Canada became a Colombo Plan enthusiast. Quickly forgotten were cautionary tales about "Grandiose schemes of development" as Pearson backed our funding of the most grandiose of all Colombo Plan projects — the great dam at Warsak in West Pakistan.

At the close of his career he had become the dean of what has been called — more in anger than in sorrow — the "liberal developmentalists." At whom the social critic Ivan Illich has delivered a withering attack. "The plow of the rich can do as much harm as their swords... Once the Third World has become a mass market for the goods, products and processes which are designed for the rich by

themselves, the discrepancy between demand for these Western artifacts and the supply will increase indefinitely. The family car cannot drive the poor into the jet age, nor can the family refrigerator insure healthy food for them."

What of the prospects for the Colombo Plan's second quarter century? These seem far from bright. Recipients of aid are surly and resentful.

The most hopeful development for Colombo Plan aid recipients is the sudden emergence of a new set of potential donors — the petrodollar kingdoms of Saudi Arabia, Iran, Abu Dhabi and the rest of the oil-rich Arab states.

Are their capitals buzzing with schemes to take over the philanthropy, contriving a Riyadh Plan to replace or supplement the Colombo Plan? Not so as you'd notice.

All that exists at present — and only so far unofficially — is a scheme for an "OPEC Mutual Investment Trust," the purpose of which is to channel Arab petrodollars into the developed economies of the Western world, not into the under-developed economies of the Third World.

Particularly at presently depressed levels of equity prices, enthuse the promoters of this scheme, one of whom is an Iranian central banker, "there is an almost unprecedented opportunity for capital appreciation, as an offset to the erosion of inflation, through the purchase of shares in the leading concerns of Western Europe, North America, Japan and Australia." Freely translated, this means that the rich get richer and the poor get children.

The wretched of the earth deserve better than this mechanism for adding gold to the stockpile of King Midas. But that is not to say that they will get it.

## IF DETROIT IS BELLWETHER, U.S. IS IN TROUBLE

DETROIT — This tough old factory town — a rough, unfinished metropolis of browns and greys and tarnished brick-reds — looks like what some people say it is: the frontier of the industrial society. "Detroit today, America tomorrow," is how Mayor Coleman A. Young characterizes the position of the country's fifth largest city.

What happens here sometimes turns out to be an indicator of what is in store for the economic and social order at large. And in this time of steadily worsening recession, the message from Detroit grows more unsettling all the time.

A fearful uncertainty grips much of the city. Automobile production was at a 23-year low in December, and there are virtually no signs of upturn. Unemployment in the metropolitan area approaches 15 per cent. Things are not yet catastrophic, but some persons, including the mayor, detect a potential for serious social dislocation, even strife,

should the recession continue far into 1975.

To get a sense of what is happening, one must go behind doors. This is an interior city. For whatever reason, it has paid relatively little attention to external appearances. Not that Greater Detroit is devoid of beauty. It is just that the town as a whole has always been earthy and direct: functional, not much given to outward elegance. And so, life tends to focus indoors.

Often it is focused in the thousands of bars around the city. Much of neighborhood life is centred there.

One such place is Watts' Club Mozambique on the northwest side. Crowds, predominantly black, flock there to hear live jazz. Members of the Detroit Pistons are regular patrons, as are some politicians and many, many auto workers who have grown accustomed to living well during the good times of the last decade.

Comelius Watts, owner of the club, has offered free admission to laid-off auto

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS

workers. Some have shown up, but the business generally is way down.

Oliver Dickerson was there the other night, though. He is a 35-year-old Chrysler worker, one of the hundreds of thousands of blacks who make up about half of the city's population of 1.5 million, and a member of what is perhaps the most affluent black community in the country.

Dickerson is also one of some 50,000 Detroit-area auto workers who were laid off in the last week. There are 150,000 more in other parts of the country.

Like other hourly employees of the big three automakers, Dickerson is getting state unemployment compensation and supplemental unemployment benefits (won in negotiations by the United Automobile Workers and paid by the companies) equal to 95 per cent of his take-home pay.

Mrs. Dickerson is employed also, so the family is not

starving. But the depth and extent of the recession are not yet clear and the future of the Dickersons, and thousands like them, is therefore one big question mark.

The key factor in this is that the massive layoffs across the country are putting a severe strain on the supplemental unemployment funds built up by all the automakers, and that the money is going to be depleted at some point. Some junior workers have already exhausted their eligibility.

"What's happening now is going to hurt years from now," he said. "In the past, you could get a job in Detroit when you couldn't get one anywhere else. You could get ahead here. Every day, people have been coming up into the middle class and straining to stay there. Now you're on the verge of going back into the hole."

There are those, as Oliver Dickerson said, who are worse off. There are the poor, the chronically unemployed and the unemployed.

There are an estimated 105,000 in danger of malnutri-

tion among Detroit's population, and they are flocking to food-handout centres.

The impact of the recession on Detroit can be exaggerated. Seen in perspective the situation so far is not nearly so bad for most people as it was in 1958, when 18 per cent of the metropolitan area's workers were out of jobs and supplemental unemployment benefits pay was nonexistent.

A 1969 study of 18 major urban areas showed that in terms of money income per person, adjusted for cost-of-living differences, Detroiters were wealthiest with \$1,724. The New York area ranked fourth with \$4,513; the 18-area average was \$4,195.

But now, as Mayor Young asserts, much of it could turn out to have been illusory. Masses who had come to think of themselves as middle-class or who have never known hard times, people like Oliver Dickerson, are suddenly encountering at least a measure of the reality that once faced their fathers.

New York Times

### WHY VIET CONG WINNING

## The Ho Chi Minh Snorkel

By JAMES FENTON  
New Statesman

agencies but considers that it should be paid for its efforts, so we were charged extra for the pontoon ferries.

We raced against time to make our destination by nightfall, but the sun set on our attempt and it was pitch dark when we arrived at the last ferry, to be told that we should have to spend the night in the village. The occupants of the bus dispersed among the straw huts; the guns began to fire into the void; we settled down to a long conversation with the military and police chiefs, as a result of which we were invited to go fishing the next day. There was a rare and highly prized species of crab to be found nearby.

Of course, said our friends as we prepared to set out, we could use grenades, but it is so wasteful of stocks, don't you think? We agreed solemnly, but I noticed as we got into the dinghy that we had no tackle with us. There were two blocks of "plastique," one hand-grenade and a landing-net.

We sped out among the beautiful jagged limestone islands in the sea, lit the fuses of the plastique with cigarette ends, retired to a safe distance and watched. The first explosion brought up a grand total of one fish, but the second succeeded in stunning about 60 sprats, one or two larger items. We decided, rather to my relief, not to use the grenade. We never found the rare and highly prized species of crab.

On our return we found that the village was being visited by some senior police officers, who were very keen to discuss the problems of Vietnam. "When the Americans were here," they said, for instance, "this bridge would have been rebuilt in one day. Now... They shrugged. They said that it was impossible to continue the battle against the Viet Cong without more supplies. I questioned this, pointing out that the soldiers, when we were had spent the whole night firing against a

non-existent enemy, and could hardly be that short of stocks. They said it was very difficult to combat the Viet Cong. I asked why. "Because," said one of the officers, "they use very crude methods."

"Crude?"

"Yes, crude." He spoke the word with a dreadful scowl.

"What do you mean — crude?"

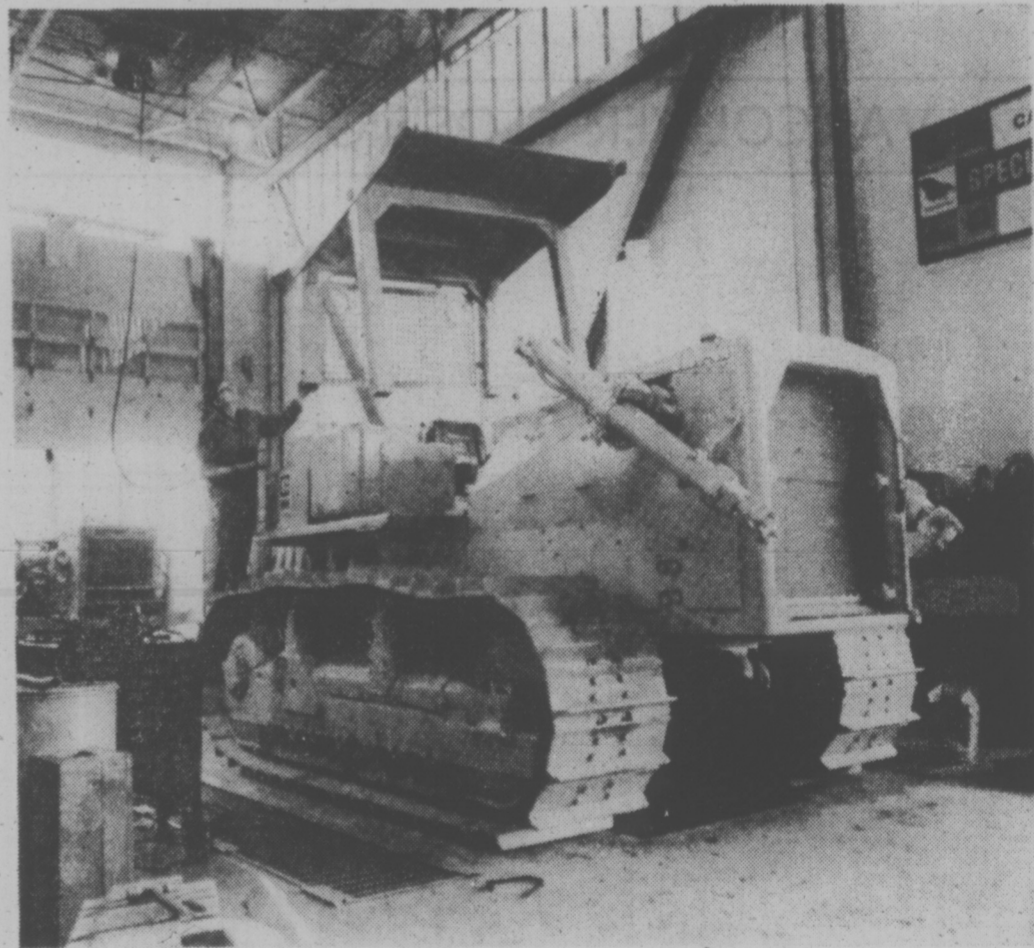
"Well," he said, "take these frogmen. They don't use proper equipment. They just put a clip on their nose, tie up a bit of rubber hose to breathe through, attach stones to their feet as weights, and walk along the bottom of the river. We have found out from intelligence that is how they blew up these bridges. It's quite impossible to see them coming. Very crude."

"Ye-e-es. It does sound awful. I admit. But why don't you do the same thing in return? You wouldn't need much equipment. I'm sure you could find enough rubber hose."

The officer looked at me with utter contempt. "That would be quite impossible," he said.

He was of course quite right. It occurred to me afterwards that it was far too late to expect him and his like to start walking around on river-beds wearing improvised snorkels. It wasn't war as the term is generally understood. It wasn't dignified. But it pointed out, I thought, the difference between the two sides in this conflict. On the one hand there were those who went fishing with plastique, on the other — frogmen. The ingenuity employed on either side was enormous, and always had been.

But while the Viet Cong employed their ingenuity in prosecuting the war, their opponents became distracted by other things. The revolution was serendipitous. It had thrived on good simple ideas, even if, in order to finish the job, it would need head-seeking missiles. It was born out of poverty and kept going on good thinking: the Ho Chi Minh sandwich, the Ho Chi Minh bicycle and now the Ho Chi Minh snorkel. Very crude. Very effective. That is why the Viet Cong will eventually win.



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Stock									
Stock	High	Low	Close	Change	High	Low	Close	Change	High
Aldair	12000	11750	11750	+2 1/2	17 1/2	15	15	15	15
Aber	12000	11750	11750	+2 1/2	17 1/2	15	15	15	15
Aber	12000	11750	11750	+2 1/2	17 1/2	15	15	15	15
Aber	12000	11750	11750	+2 1/2	17 1/2	15	15	15	15
Aber	12000	11750	11750	+2 1/2	17 1/2	15	15	15	15
Aber	12000	11750	11750	+2 1/2	17 1/2	15	15	15	15
Aber	12000	11750	11750	+2 1/2	17 1/2	15	15	15	15
Aber	12000	11750	11750	+2 1/2	17 1/2	15	15	15	15
Aber	12000	11750	11750	+2 1/2	17 1/2	15	15	15	15
Aber	12000	11750	11750	+2 1/2	17 1/2	15	15	15	15

# VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

Stock									
Stock	High	Low	Close	Change	High	Low	Close	Change	High
Aldair	12000	11750	11750	+2 1/2	17 1/2	15	15	15	15
Aber	12000	11750	11750	+2 1/2	17 1/2	15	15	15	15
Aber	12000	11750	11750	+2 1/2	17 1/2	15	15	15	15
Aber	12000	11750	11750	+2 1/2	17 1/2	15	15	15	15
Aber	12000	11750	11750	+2 1/2	17 1/2	15	15	15	15
Aber	12000	11750	11750	+2 1/2	17 1/2	15	15	15	15
Aber	12000	11750	11750	+2 1/2	17 1/2	15	15	15	15
Aber	12000	11750	11750	+2 1/2	17 1/2	15	15	15	15
Aber	12000	11750	11750	+2 1/2	17 1/2	15	15	15	15
Aber	12000	11750	11750	+2 1/2	17 1/2	15	15	15	15

# Economic Status

Economic Status									
OTTAWA (CP) - Economic indicators compiled Thursday from reports by Statistics Canada and the Bank of Canada.	Jan. 2, per cent	6.85	Year ago	267.421	Wholesale Sales	Oct., billion \$	3.857	Change, year ago	+20.2%
WEEKLY Money Supply In \$ Million	Jan. 1, per cent	8.64	Week to Dec. 21	4.6	Retail Sales	Oct., billion \$	3.740	Change, prev. month	-0.2%
At Jan. 1	Dec. 25, per cent	8.77	Change, year ago	+1.1%	New Motor Vehicle Sales	Jan.-Oct., units	1,098,541	Change, year ago	+4.5%
Change from Dec. 25	Bond yields are based on Wednesday closing mid-market prices.	8.77	MONTHLY Steel Ingot Production	13.8	Labor Income	Oct., billion \$	6.487	Change, prev. month	-0.2%
Change Jan. 2, '74	U.S. Dollar Exchange Rate In Cents, Canadian	99.25	Jan.-Nov., mil. tons	4.1%	Seasonally Adjusted	Oct., billion \$	6.487	Change, prev. month	-0.2%
Money supply is defined as currency in circulation and Canadian dollar deposits in chartered banks.	Week to Wednesday	99.25	Motor Vehicle Production	1,286,411	Farm Cash Receipts	Jan.-Oct., billion \$	7.594	Change, year ago	+37.1%
Chartered Bank	Week to Jan. 1	99.00	Housing Starts	4.1%	Electric Power Generation	Oct., billion kwh	23.6	Change, year ago	-9.3%
Total General Loans In \$ Million	Rates are five-day noon averages prevailing on interbank market in Canada.	98.91	Urban Centres	160,079	Oil Refinery Production	Oct., billion barrels	51.91	Change, year ago	-1.2%
At Jan. 1	Steel Ingot Production In Tons, Preliminary	274,863	Manufacturers' Shipments	1.9%	Oil Refinery Production	Oct., billion barrels	51.91	Change, year ago	-1.2%
Change from Dec. 25	Week to Jan. 4	274,863	Seasonally Adjusted	1.9%	Oil Refinery Production	Oct., billion barrels	51.91	Change, year ago	-1.2%
Change Jan. 2, '74	Previous week	274,863	Oct., billion \$	1.9%	Oil Refinery Production	Oct., billion barrels	51.91	Change, year ago	-1.2%
91-Day Treasury Bills			Change, prev. month	+1.3%	Oil Refinery Production	Oct., billion barrels	51.91	Change, year ago	-1.2%
Average Rate					Oil Refinery Production	Oct., billion barrels	51.91	Change, year ago	-1.2%

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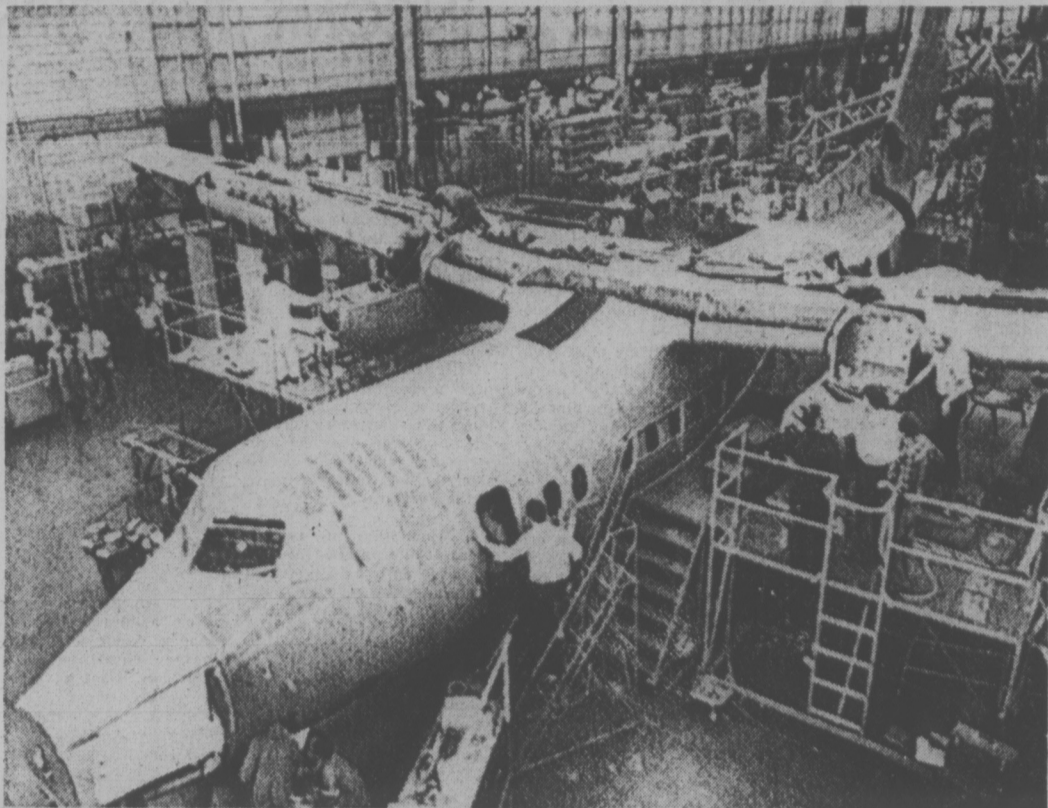
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DASH 7 flight model nears completion at Downsview, Ont.

## Canada Rolls Dice With STOL Aircraft

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's \$80-million gamble on the Dash 7 aircraft has Lady Luck rolling the dice.

Two flight models of the Dash 7, or STOL — short takeoff and landing — are nearing completion at the suburban Downsview plant of the federally-owned De Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd. A third mock-up is being stress-tested to destruction.

The Dash 7, a four-engine airliner that will carry 30 passengers, takes off and lands on a 2,000-foot runway. A conventional jet airliner requires up to 10,000 feet.

This means STOL ports can be built near downtown areas of large cities and near

smaller cities that couldn't afford large conventional airports.

Gil Dunkin, the company's co-ordinator of market development, says the plane will be, by far, the quietest airliner in the world.

The noise of taking off and landing should be about the same as that heard from a major expressway with the listener in both cases 300 feet away.

The quietness was achieved by using long propellers and spinning them at slow speeds.

The smaller 11-passenger Twin Otter, the Dash 7's predecessor, is in the midst of a special, two-year STOL experiment between Ottawa and Montreal, operated by Airtransit, wholly-owned by Air Canada.

Started in the middle of last year using six planes, demand accelerated so rapidly that by September flights were doubled to 30 a day each way.

Used mainly by businessmen, the service runs every half hour during weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The service is from downtown STOL port to downtown STOL port and land transportation in a minibus called a STOLmobile is included in the ticket price of \$23 one way.

This compares with \$18 one-way fare with Air Canada where the travellers provide their own transportation to and from the international airport on the outskirts of town.

Production cost of the Dash 7 is expected to be about \$2.8 million.

Since the company is owned entirely by the federal government and the government put up \$80 million needed for development, any profit will go back into the federal treasury.

In addition, De Havilland has a jet-powered STOL airliner in the works and detailed designs will proceed as soon as tests, now under way, can bring engine noise down to acceptable levels.

Other countries, especially the developing countries, are carefully watching the experiment. De Havilland is preparing for orders, including one from Norway which already wants two for its intricate network of STOL ports.

## Labor Unrest Forseen

TORONTO (CP) — Many Canadian union officials and employers are predicting increased labor disputes for 1975 as more collective agreements come up than in 1974.

David Archer, president of the Ontario Federation of Labor, says 1975 will be "a year of confrontation" in collective bargaining, with workers going to the bargaining table in a militant mood after a year of "growing frustration and anger."

Archer said in a recent year-end message that while workers watched the value of their pay cheques shrink week by week last year, they read reports showing "the unreasonable rise in corporate profits."

Archer said that the fact many large employers granted interim pay raises or cost-of-living bonuses in 1974 was proof of the "social inequality of inflated prices and profits."

In an interview, Walter Lawson, president of the Canadian Manufacturers Association (CMA), said that the collective bargaining process no longer is serving the community because unions are too strong for the forces opposing them.

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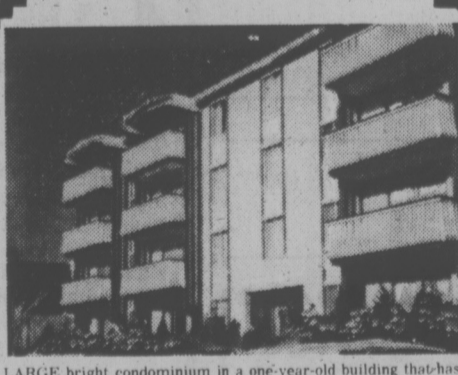
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## Oil Industry Profits 'Misleading'

CALGARY (CP) — The president of the Canadian Petroleum Association (CPA) said Thursday that broadcast reports that the oil industry is making excessive profits are misleading.

"We agree that earnings of the oil industry improved in the first nine months of 1974 primarily because of increased volumes and prices," John S. Poyen said in a statement.

But many of the company earnings reports did not include the "Negative impact" of the resource-taxation measures introduced in the Nov. 18 federal budget and retroactive to May 6, he said.

The CPA president said a better assessment of the oil industry's earnings performance is its rate of return on investment.

"Statistics Canada reported for 1973 a rate of return on the industry's total assets of only 8.3 per cent and that was probably our best year," Poyen said.

"This is just not good

enough for a sector of the economy engaged in the high risk of exploration and facing massive capital needs to generate new supplies of oil and gas which are basic to the future economic well-being of our country."

The best indicator of the industry's earnings performance was the stock market. The western oil index on the Toronto Stock Exchange plunged to an eight-year low in early December.

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**QUALIFICATIONS:** A Doctor of Philosophy degree or equivalent. Extensive knowledge of and experience in: (1) the administrative and academic components of university education; (2) the economics of post-secondary education and university finance; (3) research in the post-secondary educational field; (4) the supervision of researchers and clerical; and (5) the preparation of comprehensive reports which outline and interpret findings and make recommendations on courses of action to be taken.

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Closing date for receipt of applications: February 1, 1975.

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**The Positions:**

As a result of imminent retirement and administrative reorganization, North Vancouver School District invites applications for the following vacancies, effective approximately August 1st, 1975.

**Assistant Superintendents — Educational Administration**

These two senior administrative positions carry general administrative responsibility for staffing, operational procedures, supervision, and contact with a zone of specific schools.

**Assistant Superintendent — Program and Development**

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**The District:**

School District No. 44 (North Vancouver) is comprised of 36 elementary and 9 secondary schools with approximately 22,000 students. There is a teaching staff of approximately 1,100 plus over 300 non-teaching employees. The District enjoys an enviable reputation for quality educational programs.

**The Candidate:**

The candidate must be a Canadian citizen, eligible for a B.C. Professional Teaching Certificate, and should hold advanced educational qualifications, with a suitable background of experience. The successful candidate will be expected to function as a contributing member of an administrative team, with a high degree of initiative and responsibility.

**Applications:**

Applications, with references and comprehensive resume of qualifications and experience, should indicate position desired, and must be forwarded no later than January 31st, 1975, to: Dr. R. A. Wickstrom, Superintendent of Schools, School District No. 44 (North Vancouver), 721 Chesterfield Ave., North Vancouver, B.C. V7L 2M5

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All replies treated in strictest confidence. Send tape, resume and expected salary to:

Mr. Warren Holte  
General Manager, CFCW Radio  
4872 - 50 Street, CAMROSE, Alberta  
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Salary: \$16,142-\$17,978 (Under negotiation)

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**QUALIFICATIONS:** Possession of a First Class Certificate of Competency as a Marine Engineer, valid for use on Canadian ships; extensive progressively responsible and related experience in positions in the shipbuilding industry involving the construction and major maintenance of ships and a thorough knowledge of estimating, procurement policies and procedures. Knowledge of the English language is essential.

Apply by 25 January, 1975, quoting Reference No. 75-V-SSD-8 to: Public Service Commission of Canada, P.O. Box 11120, 500-1055 W. Georgia St., Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3L4.

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Preference will be given to applicants who are willing to relocate in other areas of the Province if required.

Applications should include current salary, details of experience and personal particulars, and copies of academic transcripts, and should be mailed direct to:

Employee Relations Department,  
Workers' Compensation Board,  
5255 Heather Street,  
Vancouver, B.C.  
V5Z 3L8

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Under direction, to supervise the Surface Water Section made up of hydrological specialists involved in the operation of the provincial snow course and hydrometric networks; to be responsible for publishing data and the B.C. Snow Survey Bulletins; to participate in various research projects and committee work.

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**SALARY AND WORKING CONDITIONS:** in accordance with academic faculty scales and agreements.

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V1Y 4X8

**CLOSING DATE:** 15 February, 1975.

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**REQUIREMENTS —** Candidate must possess not less than a Second Class Motor Certificate of Competency with preference being given to holders of First Class Certificates and should be prepared to attend interviews (with air travel provided at company expense).

**SALARY —** Starting minimum of \$1,273.00 per month plus allowances where appropriate. Positions are open for immediate consideration.

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Senior Personnel Officer,  
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Transport and Communications,  
2631 Douglas Street, Victoria,  
British Columbia, V8T 4X7



**British Columbia Ferries**

# Collision Course To Oil Disaster

By PETER MURRAY

"All that just about oil tankers?" someone asked when they saw this book on my desk.

Yes, but so much more: A frightening tally of the damage already done to the world's oceans by spilled oil and a forecast of even greater devastation to come. A history of the sudden growth in the past few decades of the tanker industry, which now has a tonnage equal to the total of all other

**SUPERSHIP**, by Noel Mostert. Random House. \$10.25.

ships afloat. A fascinating description of what it's like to sail aboard one of the new giant supertankers, which are like nothing else that ever sailed the seas.

In short, a superb book. It deserves the widest possible audience, especially on this coast where the ramifications of oil tanker traffic are so perilous.

With due respect to David Anderson and his one-man crusade, nothing before has brought home to me with such force the threat that this traffic poses.

Author Noel Mostert makes a convincing case for the establishment of a strong international body to enforce rigid standards of construction and handling of tankers. But he concedes that it may already be too late and that agreement between the nations concerned will be difficult to achieve.

"Whoever way one looked at it," he says, "one confronted the knowledge of disastrous shortcomings on every level of ships and seamanship, and not much apparent prospect of retrieving the situation."

Since Mostert wrote those words the outlook if anything has become worse. An energy shortage panic, deliberately nurtured by the oil companies, has made skittery politicians more than ready to go along with dangerous shortcuts to get the oil to market faster. The recent U.S. decision to allow single-bottom tankers is just one example.

Mostert boarded the 214,000-ton P. and O. Line tanker *Ardshiel* in France and sailed with it (these lumbering, impersonal barges

are no longer referred to as "she") empty around Africa, into the Persian Gulf to load, and back again.

This typical voyage took six weeks, during which there was virtually no contact with shore. Even the loading was done at an offshore installation. Mostert compares it to space travel.

Also lost is the sailor's traditional relationship with the sea. The wheelhouse is more than 100 feet above the water and a quarter of a mile from the bow.

Mostert contends that development of the big tankers represents the end of an era in shipping as significant as the change from sail to steam.

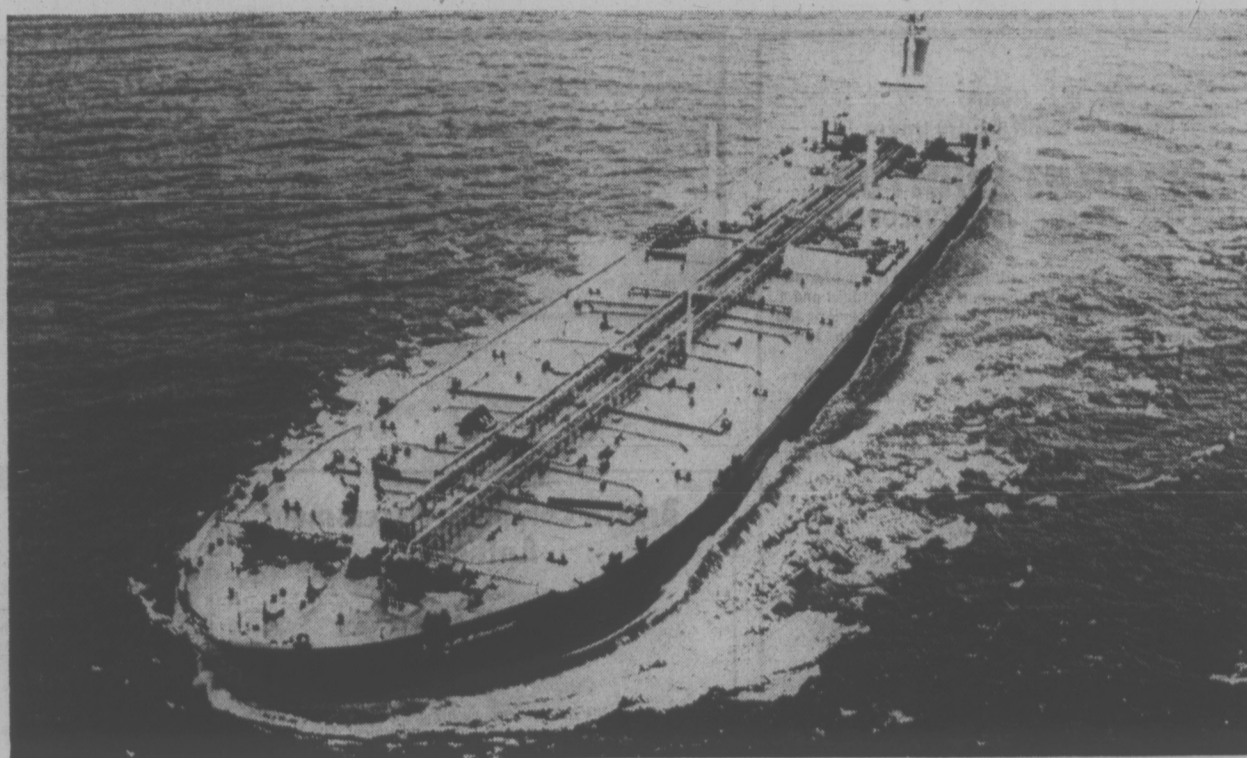
"They have brought monotony and a feeling of loss to the maritime horizons and, as a result, a certain dispirited mood to those such as myself who like to sit upon a sea-shore and doze and dream and watch the ships go by," he says wistfully.

But Mostert's mourning is more than mere nostalgia. He says the size of the tankers contributes to a loss of respect for the sea and the weather and heightens the likelihood of mishap. The mental health of captains, officers and seamen who may never leave the ship for periods of up to a year and who are subject to unique pressures of boredom and depression, is often questionable.

The increasing reliance on computers and automation — Mostert foresees the day when million-ton tankers may move over the seas unmanned — is not reassuring. Automation in most cases is just an economy measure to make more profit for the owner.

The *Ardshiel* was a comparatively well-maintained, well-disciplined ship and Mostert's trip was uneventful, but it gave him intimations of how easily collisions, fires, or breakdowns can occur.

Supertankers are built to be written off in 10 years. After that they are usually sold to small charter outfits who register under the Panama or Liberian "flags of convenience" with a corresponding decline in rules of operation as the ship's equipment deteriorates. The chances of accident are greatly increased during the vessel's second generation.



'Like nothing else that ever sailed the seas'

A South African, Mostert is particularly concerned about the effects of tanker traffic along the coasts of his native land and in the nearby southern seas, which generate much of the life in all the oceans.

Fish and birds and the microscopic sea life on which they feed are destroyed not only by the big, well-publicized tanker crack-ups but perhaps even more so by the persistent spillage of oil in small amounts.

These include bilge-cleaning (from all ships, not just tankers) and the flushing out of oil tanks. This has proved almost impossible to police on the high seas. There is evidence that after the Torrey Canyon and Arrow groundings other tankers dumped their oily swill in the vicinity of the wreck to avoid detection.

"With such scruples, what hope have we got?" Mostert asks. "None, it would appear, if we have to depend upon much of the modern maritime conscience."

He also raises the question of what happens when oil slicks are blown or moved by currents out to sea. Shore-watchers cheer when this happens, but the unseen damage

may be greater than if the oil had come on the beaches where it can be cleaned up.

The dissoluble toxic chemicals in crude oil may kill fish outright or cause damage to their brains or nervous systems. Scientists aren't sure, but the homing or spawning instincts may be affected. The Pacific salmon industry is obviously vulnerable to this threat.

(The big tankers also represent another kind of danger to our offshore fishermen: fishboats have been run down in the night or in fog without those on board the big ships being aware of the collision.)

Mostert blames the depredations of oil spills on "the unhindered greed of a few unscrupulous and unprincipled tycoons, companies, corporations, and . . . the companion immorality of their abused and uninterested sailors."

In their pursuit of profits the tanker operators cut corners in construction which greatly increase the chance of accident. Often only one boiler and screw are installed, which means that in the event of mechanical breakdown the tankers are totally helpless and likely to drift ashore.

Supertankers are not easily manoeuvred

under the best conditions, requiring three miles to stop from a speed of 16 knots, and the single screw makes them even less responsive at slow speeds.

Because of the pounding of waves against the unyielding hull and the wear of corrosion from the oil within, special strengthening measures are desirable but seldom provided.

Canada is singled out for praise by Mostert for the controls we have imposed on tanker traffic in coastal waters, but that is faint comfort when we are at the mercy of others engaged in inter-ocean traffic. And new dangers loom on the horizon with the increased use of tankers to carry chemicals and liquefied natural gas.

Mostert concludes gloomily that "the world's seas cannot be expected to survive the oil ships if they continue to be built to and operated and sailed by the sort of standards that now largely prevail. At any rate, what is left of the seas by the time they have done with them might not be worth the having."

It's a chilling prediction but, unless the world awakens soon to the threat, bound to come true.

## Critic's Choice For the Year

By PAT BARCLAY

This week I'd like to take a backward glance at what were, for me at any rate, the best Canadian books of 1974. My field of choice has been limited somewhat by time and availability and (let's out with it) personal preconceptions, but it is still my belief that the following selections were the brightest and best and worth recalling, for a variety of reasons:

1) *Roch Carrier's They Won't Demolish Me!* (Anansi). Carrier's novel contains a winning combination of poetry, satire, color and seriousness of purpose. Except for Dorval, the hero, Carrier's characters are all preposterous, yet there is nothing cardboard about them. Carrier can control without giving the impression he's manipulating, and that's a rare skill.

2) *Something I've Been Meaning to Tell You*, by Alice Munro (McGraw-Hill Ryerson). Munro's stories repay the close attention they demand. One can grow weary of the unavoidably bourgeois soul-searching that goes on in most Canadian fiction (although as the rich keep getting richer and the poor keep getting poorer this characteristic of our literature is in for a change), but Munro's perceptions are too fine to cloy easily. To her, people matter. It's a great strength.

3) *The Diviners*, by Margaret Laurence (McClelland and Stewart). Her best since *The Stone Angel* and the most ambitious of all her books in its breadth and purpose. There's so much content in *The Diviners* that it's not easy to absorb it all in one reading, and Laurence herself seems to have had some difficulty in making it all cohere, but it's still an important and worthwhile work.

4) *Savbonnes Memorial*, by Sinclair Ross (McClelland and Stewart). Readers whose opinion of the medical profession has become tinged with cynicism over the years may take a while to adjust to this novel written in its praise. It's nostalgia, granted, but it's well and artfully done.

5) *Kovsgin is Coming*, by Tom Ardis (Double-day). Ardis is an easy winner in the lightweight class with this send-up of James Bondian heroes, the RCMP and detective thrillers in general.

6) *The Lark in the Clear Air*, by Dennis T. Patrick Sears (McClelland and Stewart). The style is the novel, at least in this case. Sears has some newspaper experience behind him, which helps explain why this first novel showed remarkable skill at a certain kind of prose. His writing is homely, bawdy and poetic by turns, and it's strong enough to make a banal story appear strikingly original.

7) *Tales from the Smokehouse*, edited by Herbert T. Schwarz (Hurtig). This collection of erotic Indian stories — some mythic, others contemporary, all told with sensitivity and quiet skill — could well become a classic. *Tales* is an entertainment with unexpected depth. Taken as a whole, the stories are an eloquent expression of Indian life as it affects, and is affected by, white civilization.

8) *Salt of the Earth*, by Heather Robertson (James Lorimer). All regions of Canada should receive the sort of meticulous attention which Heather Robertson has focused on the history of prairie settlement. As democratized history her book is continuously engrossing, with its catalogue of real-life dramas described by the actors themselves. The many photographs are at least as valuable as the text.

9) *A Nation Unaware*, by Herschel Hardin (J. H. Douglas). Easily the most important non-fiction work of the year, it has been described as "the best overall discussion on Canadian economic history to have appeared in a decade" by economist Abraham Rotstein. This judgment is the more remarkable because Hardin himself expresses the opinion that economics is much too important a study to be left to the economists. In brief, his central thesis argues that Canadians are the creators of an original, indigenous economic culture based on public enterprise and interregional redistribution. If you still occasionally wonder why W. A. C. Bennett behaved like a socialist, Hardin has the explanation.

10) Actually there isn't any number 10, even though all the "best books" lists doubtless include one. Nine good books should be enough for you, anyway. And nine good Canadian books in any one year is better than a good showing, it's positively respectable.

## books

PETER MURRAY - EDITOR



ANGELA DAVIS . . . academic activist

## INJUSTICE COALS BURNING BRIGHT

By ELEANOR BOYLE

The driving force in Angela Davis' life was, and is, the cause.

She wanted more than equality of opportunity and treatment for her fellow Blacks in the U.S., for "equality" just doesn't say it. The veins of prejudice ran so deep in the years of peaceful Black

**ANGELA DAVIS: An Autobiography**, Random House. \$10.25.

organization in the '60s that Davis and others came to see that equality could not be obtained through legislation and education.

No Human Rights Codes or busing for her, nor for others who wanted immediate action for their people and themselves.

They needed liberation by fire, a cause.

She tells her story in an autobiography that gives coherence to the disjointed, conflicting news stories we had to rely on through the days of Black Panthers, freedom rhetoric, and deaths of both resolute policemen and indignant Blacks sick of white justice.

To Davis the concept of liberation was no more hazy than the wool on the eyes of conservatives who would not

could not accept her beliefs that humans came before the political and social systems by which they should live.

The coals of injustice she knew firsthand burned in her mind and kept her alive through suffering that we'd never consider enduring.

Throughout the years she documents Davis mentions only one man she loved.

He was one of the jailed Soledad Brothers for whose release many rights workers and Black liberationists struggled in the '70s. He was the only Brother killed in jail.

"The pigs killed him, Angela. They murdered him. Shot him in the back." And Davis sat in her cell in New York's House of Detention and cried before her driving force won out.

Davis was one of an unpopular breed of academic activists.

In her years of struggle to free persons jailed for their political beliefs in that supposedly most democratic of nations, she herself saw the other side of bars.

The book reads like an adventure but is all the more stirring because it is documentary. Davis doesn't attempt objectivity but gives us, articulately and passionately, a viewpoint we don't often hear.

## Computer Villain

By BEATRICE CARROLL

At the centre of this fast-moving and exciting melodrama by a master story-teller is a disturbing fact of modern life: The power of the computer. This machine, which can "store centuries of knowledge, perform miracles of

**HARLEQUIN**, by Morris West. George J. McLeod Ltd. \$8.75.

mathematics in the twinkling of an eye and deliver infallible answers to the most abstruse questions" can, the author shows, also program men into illegal, evil and often murderous acts.

As we see in *Harlequin*, where the plot pivots around the takeover of the old, respected Swiss-owned family bank of Harlequin et Cie. Its president, George Harlequin, a cultivated, charming man and true citizen of the world, is the protagonist, and opposing him is the New York firm of Creative Systems, a computer data processing business and its founder, Basil Yanko, "a gangling skeleton of a man, with a mouse-grey complexion, a thin trap mouth and black agate eyes with no humor in them; at all" . . . a villain if there ever was one. Alas, *Harlequin et Cie* employ Creative Systems to run their computer processing, and it soon becomes clear that Yanko and his crew are attempting to frame Harlequin for embezzlement in his own bank to the tune of \$15 million, and so to blackmail and buy out the shares of the bank stock. The machines are fed by human mechanics — good, evil, wise or stupid — and in this case evil is evident. As the author explains, through computer printouts it takes only one word to turn the Virgin Mary into Mary Magdalene.

*Harlequin*, the Renaissance courtier, and his friend and assistant, Australian Paul Desmond, decide to fight and use the same lawless methods as the enemy by employing a group of undercover assassins "accustomed to chaos . . . bombs in the mailbag, poison in the water, headless children in the street, mass murder by the generals."

In this world of Kafka-esque characters the battle is joined: the meek may inherit the earth, but the tyrants and assassins run it.

Political terror, it seems, has become the tool of diplomacy and commerce, according to the novelist, and it can be all locked up in a data bank. (And even here Richard Nixon gets a mention as a man who sought to build an apparatus of terror.)



'Blue Sky Takes a Wife' in Tales from the Smokehouse

## Myth and Reality

By SUSAN MUSGRAVE

*Tales From The Smokehouse* is one of the most exciting collections of Indian legends I've ever read. Drawn from Ojibwa, Mohawk, Naskapi and other tribes, these 13 mostly erotic stories all contain some delightfully cunning and exuberant twist. As the title indicates, the tales are told while a group of Indians offer themselves to the

**TALES FROM THE SMOKEHOUSE**, by Herbert T. Schwarz. Illustrated by Daphne Odjig. Hurtig. \$8.95.

**VISITORS WHO NEVER LEFT**, translated by Chief Kenneth B. Harris in collaboration with Frances Robinson. University of British Columbia Press. \$1.95.

spirit of the smokehouse, or sweat-lodge. The stories are drawn up around a social or moral "truth" which illustrates how those who partake of incest, bestiality, polygamy or other acts of "immoral behavior" are duly punished. Therefore when Dancing Light accepts a white man's firewater and afterwards his woman, he returns to his village to plant the seeds of disease in his own beloved wife.

When Wa-hanata's husband discovers that his wife's lover is a bear he kills the animal at once and the woman becomes a lonely ghost. When a great chief returns from the dead to sleep with his own daughter, the star-shaped birthmark on his left buttock reveals him and he is beaten and sent in shame from the village. An evil man who seduces young virgins is made prematurely old and impotent and a bad medicine woman has her head smashed in because she copulated with men and killed them. In many cases the white man is the bringer of unhappiness. He tricks, ribs, cheats, exploits, intoxicates and infects the Indian, who never interprets the other's motives until after it's too late.

All the stories are illustrated by Daphne Odjig, whose half-human shape-shifting creations lend themselves quite impressively to the storytellers' visions.

Frances Robinson, in her introduction to *Visitors Who Never Left*, wrote that "what might be difficult to acknowledge openly, such as immoral behavior, can be handled satisfactorily by myth." Herbert Schwarz demolishes the notion that Rabelaisian sexuality was frowned on by the Indian cultures, and shows us vividly how sexual realism and mythic vitality are, as it were, congenial bedfellows.

*Visitors Who Never Left* is first of all a misleading title. When I picked the book up I was expecting another story about the conquering white man; in fact this is a collection of the myths of Damelahamid, an "Indian utopia," lying between the Nass and the Skeena Rivers in northern B.C. The myths were originally taped in Tsimshian (the mother tongue of the people of this area), translated into "Gitksan" by Mrs. Irene Harris and then put into English and written down by Chief Kenneth Harris.

In many cases there are Indian words for which there are no English equivalents and these have retained their Indian form in the stories. Frances Robinson, the collaborator, has included comparisons with myths collected by Boas, Swanton and Robinson.

Some of the stories deal with the origin of the people of Damelahamid. There are lessons to demonstrate various laws that the people are expected to abide by such as having respect for animals and never killing them indiscriminately. The Origin of the Thunderbird tells what happens following an incestuous relationship. Each time a law is broken the punishment is both "swift and severe". The last story in the book describes how the culture of the people of Damelahamid spread to the Haida on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

I would question the collaborator's implication that this collection is superior to others on the grounds that it was translated by an Indian and therefore from a Indian point of view. The myths are related in a simple straightforward manner, as she points out, but their dryness and lack of vital-energy tend to make them dull reading. A good storyteller will engage his audience — manipulate them, tease them — anything to hold their attention, to keep them wide awake.

## Children's Cultural Program

Children who have not previously had the opportunity to take part in drama workshops or see plays and other artistic endeavors, are invited to participate in a new cultural awareness program entitled Kaleidoscope.

The program is for any child between the ages of five and 16.

Registration for free drama workshops starts Jan. 21 in Bebe Eversfield's dance studio at 1318 Broad Street.

The program will operate under an LIP grant and will be directed by Paul Littich, who has been director of Bastion Theatre School and last year directed the elementary schools touring company. The program will include Jim Netherton, C. M. (ink) Sinclair, Kyra Harper, Susan Goldwater, Kathy Popham, Dan Costain and Valerie Macdonald. All have special skills and experience relating to the wide area of children's theatre.

The workshops will provide an introduction to drama, improvisational games, trips to the museums and art galleries, and to the McPherson Playhouse.

There will also be introductory studies in costume-making and design (from odds and ends found around the house) and in puppetry.

The company will produce five plays in the course of its first season. For these there will be a charge of 50 cents but plays will be taken in no charge to those children institutionalized by mental and physical handicaps.

Workshops will be broken down into age groups and a maximum of 16 children will be admitted per group as follows: Tuesday, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., ages 8 to 11; Thursday, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., ages 12 to 16; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., ages 5 to 7.

For registration contact should be made with Barbara McLaughlin by phoning 658-5594 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon any day.

## Festival Deadline

All those interested in entering the 1975 Greater Victoria Music Festival have a week to go before they must register their entries. Closing date is Jan. 18.

All entries must be mailed or delivered by that date to the Festival office, Nelson's Music Centre, 1315 Government Street.

There are classes for practically every kind of music-making as well as speech arts and many aspects of dance. Entry forms and copies of the syllabus may be obtained from Nelson's, Hall and Fairfield Music Centre and Bernie Porter Music Studio.

Music festival dates are April 21-May 5. One of the largest and most imposing panels of adjudicators in the festival's history have been engaged for the event.

## California Group In Concert Here

A group of musicians which has concertized throughout the United States and Europe, winning regard for the fine quality of its work, will be presented in concert Wednesday at Reynolds Secondary School.

The California State Chamber Singers and Instrumental Ensemble is under the direction of John Alexander, co-ordinator of choral activities at Cal State University.

The singers are all advanced vocal students at the university and many have already performed in professional capacities. Two members were national winners in the New York Metropolitan Opera Auditions.

The performance at Reynolds School, 3963 Borden Street, begins at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.



ONE OF LESSER KNOWN but consistently stylish and lively comedies of Noel Coward, *Fallen Angels*, will open at Langham Court Theatre Thursday, to run through Jan. 25. Victoria Theatre Guild director John Heath is

presenting the play as a "white" comedy. In this scene, left to right, are Hetty Clews, Graham Thomson, Marge Bridgeman and Ron Way Sr. (Photo by Dietrich)

## Flamenco Guitarist To Perform

Numbered among the few true geniuses in the field of flamenco guitar, Mario Escudero will appear in concert at McPherson Playhouse, Sunday, Jan. 19 at 8 p.m.

Described as one of the greatest performers of the genre of this age, Escudero established himself as a brilliant soloist with a sold-out return engagement at New York's Carnegie Hall.

He followed this triumph with concert tours in America and Europe and was featured in many successful recording sessions and television appearances, receiving global acclaim from critics and peers.

Born of a gypsy family in Alicante, Spain, Escudero gave his first concert at the age of nine. Before embarking on solo tours he appeared, with such top artists as Jose Greco, Carmen Amaya and the team of Rosario and Antonio.

The Victoria concert includes 19 numbers ranging through the various kinds of flamenco, tarantella, Jondo, Fandangos and other gypsy, Spanish and Moorish styles.

## Drifting Sailors Crushed

HANSTHOLM, Denmark (AP) — Rescuers watched helplessly Friday as 10 seamen from a capsized, storm-tossed Polish trawler perished less than 20 yards away, crushed against the harbor pier.

An air force rescue helicopter lifted 17 crew members to safety from the side of the oil-leaking 698-ton trawler *Brda Og Gdynia* from the Sea, harbor officials said.

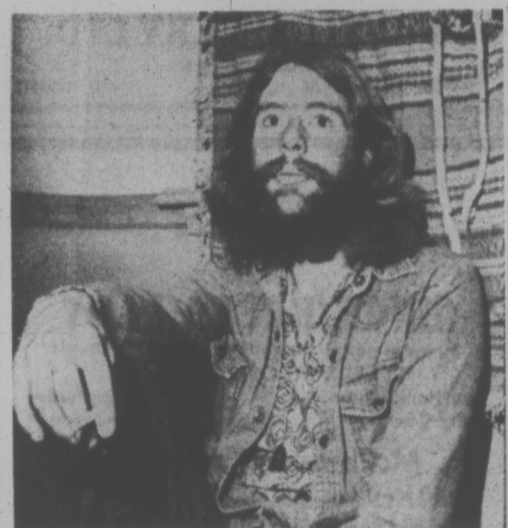
But they said efforts to reach 10 men drifting in the waters between the capsized vessel and the pier were unsuccessful.

"We can see them, but the seas are too heavy and the stones of the pier too slippery from oil for anyone to get down to them," a harbor official said.

Harbor officials said the trawler developed a rudder problem in gale-force winds while approaching to the Hanstholm harbor. The ship anchored but when the anchor chain snapped early Friday, the rudderless trawler capsized and was carried by the waves toward the pier.

**BERT HUMPHRIES**  
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PORK CHOPS 10 lbs. .... 11.00



CHRIS SHERLOCK . . . island minstrel

## Poetry, Music At Open Space

Two events are being featured this week at Open Space, 510 Fort Street, which feature solo performers in poetry and music.

On Sunday, Ink Sinclair, a Victoria actor-poet, will read works of William Henry Drummond, the habitant poet who was popular around the early part of the century.

Drummond's Quebec folk-flavored poetry includes *Little Bateau*, *De Stove Pipe Hole*, *The Voyageur* and many others.

Sinclair, as Maury the habitant, will also read some of his own poetry in the Drummond tradition, including tributes to the "Vancouver" Canuck, Bobby Orr, and "Peear" Trudeau.

His performance begins at 8 p.m.

**Contract to CANA**  
Cana Construction has been awarded a \$111,500 contract for minor repair work at the provincial government's Douglas Building.

The work involves minor demolition work, refinishing of walls and floors, new suspended ceilings, partitioning and repair of mechanical and electrical system.

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## Don McLean Showpiece

By TOM NOLAN

At last Don McLean has made a thoroughly appealing album that properly showcases his impressive strengths — sincerity, good humor, a lovely naive romanticism — while allowing him only fleeting moments of those traits that have previously proved embarrassing: a self-congratulatory streak that can slip into paranoia, and a starchy-eyed gushing of words that don't always parse. *Homeless Brother* admirably fulfills the task of making McLean once again a credible artist. It erases any memory of his depressed comedown from the phenomenal success of "American Pie," while putting to rest the nagging notion that that catchy flagwaver was the one flash in a lucky folkie's pan.

The album's centerpiece suite is a loose trio of tunes consisting of McLean's title song, George Harrison's "Sunshine Life for Me" and another McLean song, "The Legend of Andrew McCrew." Together they comprise a picture of life on the road that is at once expose, glamorization and tall tale.

The humming presence on "Homeless Brother" of that university-bred wandering minstrel, Pete Seeger, emphasizes the pseudo-poeticized aspect of this hobo tradition McLean is working: This whole on-the-road mystique is just distanced and idealized enough to serve as the perfect conceptual vehicle for a post-Dylan descendant of Guthrie, and "Brother" neatly weaves Woody's hard traveling with some Hattie Carroll-era fingerpointing, making it all "relevant" to today.

"Sunshine Life for Me" is spare and sparkling, with Don on banjo over Ralph McDonald's apt tabla ticks: This paean to wandering lightens the mood created by the previous track and puts it in perspective.

"Andrew McCrew," an eerie and droll account of an sideshow attraction, might well have been a maudlin disaster, considering the subject matter and McLean's past propensities. Instead, it's a mordantly comic, darkly swinging drinker's song, with the kind of warped night-jazz feel that Tym Waike excels at creating. McLean has soundly and safely brought us back from his nostalgic reverie.

The rest of the album is full of delight. "La La Love You," an inconsequential and entirely infectious bit of fluff, is a pure pop creation: The perfect car radio song, it even contains the de rigueur pubescent bit of "daring" wordplay. "Wonderful Baby" is a lullaby worthy of a Busby Berkeley fantasy, with infants floating by on clouds and female angels sighing big breezes. "You have Lived," a slightly pompous love song, is

lyrically a bit specious, and "Tangled (Like a Spider in Her Hair)" gets tangled in its own ungainly imagery. But "Crying in the Chapel," an a cappella match for the Persuasions, is a full-throated treat. "Did You Know" the finale, has McLean singing emotionally but restrainedly over simple guitar and some tenor sax noodling: It's a lovely cut, and a fine example of what throughout has been Joel Dorn's consistently well-advised production.

## ROLLING STONE



McLEAN . . . back on track

## SUCCESS HEMS CHARLIE IN

By JIM MILLER

It's been some year for Charlie Rich. Not so long ago, Rich was a country-western also-ran with two pop hits to his credit ("Lonely Weekends" in 1959 and "Mohair Sam" in 1965) and a modest cult following. The release of *Behind Closed Doors* and the two gold singles it contained (the title track and "The Most Beautiful Girl") changed all that. With *Behind Closed Doors* approaching the 3-million mark in sales, Rich has grabbed every C and W award in sight, established himself as a Las Vegas stopper and become an institution on middle-of-the-road as well as country-western radio stations.

He has been marketed as a velvet-voiced "country-politician" (any southern crooner with a muffled twang). Although he is a gifted pianist as well as composer, Rich's most recent albums have featured his singing exclusively, usually in lush settings. (Very Special Love Songs). As a consequence, Rich has recorded few of his new songs, and on most tracks he hasn't even played piano.

Rich's success has created a dilemma. Here is a master of blues and, yes, country-

western, making a mint singing (not playing or writing) mood music like "The Most Beautiful Girl."

Yet while success has hemmed Rich in, it has also, one assumes, given him more power to guide his own career. Thus far, he has used this power sparingly; on most cuts, he continues to let himself be smothered by Billy Sherrill's production. But Rich is too diverse a performer to benefit consistently from Sherrill's orchestral melodramas: His honeyed voice hardly needs the sweetening.

The Silver Fox, Rich's newest Sherrill-produced opus, gives some idea of the problem. One side features five country creampuffs, overarranged by Sherrill, while the other showcases Rich's "versatility" in a studio simulation of Charlie's stage show, right down to the patter.

On the records' "showcase" side, Rich retells his life story in music. We hear about his classical training and love for the blues, his short-lived big band and his fling at rock 'n' roll, and finally, in a reprise of "Behind Closed Doors," his pleasure at becoming a country-western superstar (thank you, thank you).

While Billy Sherrill deserves credit for making Rich a star, there's lot more to Charlie Rich than big-deal productions and syrupy ballads: Perhaps Rich could teach Sherrill the art of understatement. Yet for all its frustrations, the Silver Fox, unlike its predecessors, manages to provide a glimpse at Rich's anomalous individuality — and that, under the circumstances, is no small achievement.

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## 'EARTHQUAKE'

## A Movie That Shakes You Up

A Film Review by MARY SPARACIO

Was it Universal Studios that used to boast that they had "more stars than there are in the Heavens"? It certainly may be said of their latest film *Earthquake*, with Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, George Kennedy, Lloyd Nolan and, as they say, "a host of others".

It would seem that The Poseidon Adventure has given birth to many children. We look around town and can choose the disaster we'd most like to attend. *Earthquake* is very entertaining.

It would seem that the time being, the studios have moved back to the epic picture to lure people away from home and the glowing box. I was skeptical at first with their very old-fashioned approach, but it still works.

Earthquake is not as contained in as small a space as was "Poseidon" or "Inferno". Yet it is much more interesting for its imagination and what it sets out to do to the audience; which is to feel a part of the earthquake as you are seeing it.

Employing "sensurround," which is essentially six very

large speakers added to the theatre, four in the front and one on each side of the back. The audience is surrounded by low decibel sound that "shakes" the air and the viewer, thus appearing to shake the theatre.

When the earthquake hits it is Hollywood doing what it does best. Using 141 stunt people, the largest number ever to work on a single picture, the quality of the destruction is excellent and all the "matts" of the ruined city are breathtaking and thoroughly believable.

Matts are painted sections of the film frame that are added later. The action of the film happens in a carefully choreographed and lighted portion of the camera's view. Rather than build a set-life-sized of a ruined downtown Los Angeles, a realistic painting is lapped over the "real" scene with "holes" in its background and foreground for moving action such as a small crowd or flames. It leaves the viewer with the impression of a totally real scene.

There are also plenty of scale model scenes better done than any Japanese horror movie.

## POVERTY PUTS PETS IN THE LIONS' DEN

LONDON (CP) — A Welsh zoo is in such poor financial state it is feeding some of its own animals to its lions. Agence-France Press reports. Eight sheep have been sacrificed and four goats are on the waiting list.

The owners of the zoo at Barry, South Wales, have also

had to shoot a wolf and Bruce the Australian dingo, whose appetites were ruinous.

Hugh Palmer, one of the owners, said running costs and the price of fodder had doubled during the last 12 months.

The zoo has distributed its guinea pigs, rabbits and lizards to local children.

KENNEDY  
... heroic cop

Hollywood loves to make films about itself but this is essentially about Los Angeles and the fact that an earthquake of such proportion could easily happen there.

\*\*\*

The story is essentially an old-fashioned love story almost too naive for most of today's audiences. The acting is very spotty, the director being more concerned with the sheer dynamic action of the film. Ava Gardner, as Remy, Charlton Heston's spoiled wealthy wife, is still very beautiful and still can't act. Heston, a successful and influential construction engineer, is not as stiff as he usually is. But George Kennedy, as the honest L. A. cop, walks off with the film as the real hero figure. The minor characters in the film are really stronger actors than the main characters. Scott Hyland is good as the assistant dam warden. He is a Canadian living in California with several interesting bit parts in Hollywood films, and Genevieve Bujold is often good as Charlton Heston's girl friend.

## There's Crime, Trouble Everywhere

The family is quarrelling again, so you turn up the volume on the telly. It doesn't help. You can still hear the shouting. And besides, the telly is just as bad, if not worse. Crime in the streets, violence, trouble everywhere. Off to the movies for a good laugh, to get away from it all. Law and disorder, right? Carroll O'Connor, good old Archie Bunker. Can't miss. Got Ernest Borgnine, too. Should be a knee-slapper.

It should be. But it isn't. Law and Disorder is a very good, but very serious movie. It is about all those things most people go to the movies to forget — quarrels with the wife, fights with the kids. And crime. And fear. O'Connor and Borgnine are two ordinary Joes who become outraged about neighborhood crime and decide to do something about it. They help form an auxiliary police force.

It starts off as a bit of a lark but the movie gradually moves deeper and deeper into racial tensions and crime that can strike anywhere — in an elevator, a parking lot, your own home. It is all very disturbing and very funny. There are laughs in the movie. Nine. Six of them come in the

A Film Review  
By AL FORREST

first minute. The film opens in a very promising sequence showing some of the funnier sides of crime:

● A jolly flasher (indecent exposure) wanders through the streets looking for ladies seated on a bench or in a coffee shop. He coughs politely and opens his coat. Then he smiles and moves on.

● A delivery boy is robbed of his money — and his clothes — in an elevator. ● O'Connor goes to the kitchen during a commercial and when he comes back he discovers the TV set has been stolen during the brief seconds he was out of the room. Borgnine parks his car outside a store and when he

returns he discovers a gang has stripped the car down, taking the wheels, the doors, the upholstery and anything else not bolted to the frame. All in daylight and all within a few seconds.

All these things take place in the first minute of the movie. The sequence is fast-paced and funny. But it is downhill from there.

After the opening chuckles, the movie-goer is treated to a

tightening circle of violence affecting all families in the story and it escalates from theft to rape to murder.

It is a brilliant portrait for those who go to the movies for that sort of fare. O'Connor is of Academy Award stature as a bewildered father who tries to cope with the troubles of the world without starting any for himself.

But he is not Archie Bunker in this film.

## City MD's Book Sells

In just three months a book written by Victoria physician Dr. Doug Roberts has sold 60,000 copies in the United States.

Published by Bible Voice in Van Nuys, Calif., To Adam With Love contains talks Roberts has had during his marriage counselling experience. The book concerns "how men and women get along together," he said.

A limited number of the volumes were available in Vancouver and Victoria just after printing, but due to press problems none are on the stands now.

It will soon be on sale again at Victoria stores.

## GREG SNIDER

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PREVIEW: Tuesday, January 14th, 1975  
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# A Gilbert and Sullivan Summer?

Two notable musical anniversaries occur this year, both worth more than passing notice because the subjects either marked or set trends and provided countless joys for succeeding generations.

One has already been taken care of by Victorians by Maestro Laszlo Gati, whose tributes to Maurice Ravel are sprinkled throughout the current season.

Ravel, who was born 100 years ago on March 7, was represented in the second October program when French pianist Philippe Entremont performed two of his concertos.

\*\*\*

He appears again in February when another distinguished Frenchman — violinist Christian Ferras — performs the brilliant Tzigane and the orchestra plays the second suite from the Daphnis and Chloe ballet.

Finally, at the April concert the Moussorgsky arrangement of Ravel's Pictures at an Exhibition is programmed.

From his early days at the Paris Conservatoire Ravel showed a strikingly original turn of musical thought and



audrey johnson

invention. He was a composition student of Gabriel Faure and was naturally influenced by contemporary trends, but his own creative processes were entirely individual and innovative.

He was infatuated with a dangerous revolutionary in the artistic world of Paris and was persistently obstructed in his ambitions by the Conservatoire's hierarchy.

Nevertheless, he left — as a result of his relatively brief productive career — the last five years were incapacitated by a neurological illness — a strong aura of influence upon his successors.

Ravel responded to the styles and motifs of his time, from jazz and blues to impressionism, and out of these elements created his own document: an achievement which tears the true signature of genius.

For the second anniversary we move to an entirely different part of the forest to consider one of the most famous collaborations in musical and stage history.

The first distinguished result of this collaboration took place 100 years ago, also in March of 1875, when Trial By Jury, a one-act comic opera by W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan appeared at the Royal Theatre in London's Soho.

There had been a sort of trial run of the partnership late in 1871 with a short-lived production of a piece Gilbert described as an operatic extravaganza.

\*\*\*

Entitled Thespis or The Gods Grow Old, it ran a month at the Gaiety Theatre in the Strand and died, never to be professionally revived.

But the manager of the Royal Theatre saw promise in the partnership. The name of that manager was Richard D'Oyly Carte, a name that was to remain in history as virtually synonymous with Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

Carte also had a dream — a vision of establishing an English school of comic opera to replace in popularity the gay, frothy and risqué French operettas.

Needing a short piece to round out the production at his theatre of Offenbach's La Perichole, Carte had a chat with Gilbert. The writer-humorist immediately offered a ballad of his that he had recently expanded into musical-dramatic form, based on an action at law.

Carte liked the idea and countered with a suggestion that Sullivan should be sought out to write the music. Three weeks after Sullivan and Gilbert had conferred, Trial by Jury was composed and in rehearsal.

On March 25, 1875, it was presented as an after-piece to La Perichole. Its success was instantaneous and it rapidly dominated the Offenbach for audiences who crowded into an unprecedented (for those days) 128 performances.

The English language popular musical theatre will forever owe a debt to the collaboration of Gilbert and Sullivan. They turned the idiom away from the superficiality of the French school, and countered the syrupy romanticism and inanity of the majority of English and American products in related fields with a combination of wit and charm.

Separately they might have been vaguely remembered as two talented men of their age, Gilbert for his sardonic humor, the perception with which he plunged his needle into the mores and hang-ups of the time and his impudent manipulation of language.

\*\*\*

Together, in their immortal but far from equable partnership, they have achieved the accolade of genius.

So far no one in Victoria has come up with a plan to celebrate the beginning of the collaboration with a revival here of one of the operas.

The ideal timing for such a venture would, many people feel, be a summer festival production. Americans notoriously love Gilbert and Sullivan and a good production of a couple of the best, running intermittently for four or five weeks at the height of the season, might just have the kind of magic that would make summer 1975 memorable for a lot of people.

## SALARY, PENSION FOR SAME JOBS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Seven officials in California have found a way to beat the soaring cost of living. They collect a salary and a pension for the same government job.

By retiring from office for only a few days, the seven — including five sheriffs — have taken advantage of a loophole in state law. They are now eligible for two cheques a month.

All seven left office Dec. 31. They begin new elected terms in the same offices today and will begin to receive both pension and salary.

Monterey County Sheriff W. A. Davenport started it all. He still gets a \$1,500-a-month pension along with his \$2,400-a-month salary.

"I think morally and honestly I am right," said the 53-year-old sheriff of his annual salary benefits totaling \$46,800. "I know that I am right legally."

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**MATINEE—JANUARY 25 AT 2 P.M.**  
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McPherson Playhouse Box Office

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## UBC MUSICAL COMING

A return of MUSSOC, University of B.C.'s musical theatre society, to perform at McPherson Playhouse, will be welcome news for lovers of Broadway musicals.

The dates are Jan. 22-25 and the show this time is George M., the musical that is solid gold vintage Broadway.

George M. is, of course, the incomparable George M. Cohan — Mr. Broadway himself. He was the man most responsible for the style of musical comedy in our time, the man who practically owned the Great White Way.

George M. is the musical biography of this fabulous showman. Included in the score of

the show are 30 of his greatest songs — Give My Regards to Broadway, Harrigan, Yankee Doodle Dandy, Over There, Grand Old Flag and so on.

Otto Lowry is directing George M. and the production numbers are being choreo-

graphed by Grace Macdonald, who is marking her 24th anniversary with MUSSOC.

George M. features more than 35 of B.C.'s most talented performers, 400 lavish costumes and a uniquely different set style.

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CHILLCOTT . . . males favored

## Canadian Plays Gaining Ground—Actress

Canadian playwrights are of particular interest to Vancouver actress Doris Chillcott.

She agrees that people still tend to approach warily when a theatre is offering a Canadian product but declares that this is much less the case than in the past.

"They are being accepted now because so many of them are really good theatre," she says.

Miss Chillcott is appearing in the lead role in Robert Price's production of *The Gingerbread Lady* at McPherson Playhouse. Latest of Neil Simon's comedies, it will be seen there tonight and all next week except Wednesday.

The actress joined the *Gingerbread Lady* cast after completing the role of Mrs. Chumley in the Vancouver Playhouse production of *Harvey*.

She is also active both in acting and directing with the Arts Club Theatre and New Play Centre in Vancouver, and teaches an acting course in the old Freddie Wood theatre on UBC campus.

Radio, television and film work are also taken in stride.

Still, she admits, it's difficult to find enough work in the Vancouver area to keep

as busy as she'd like to be. Playwrights may not be consciously sexist but they do tend to lean heavily on the male side when creating plots and characters.

"Have you noticed," she asks, "that most plays need only one or two women to maybe four or five men?"

"Anyway the ratio is generally more than double in favor of the males. A really

good plummy role for an actress is rare," she says, recalling with pleasure that she had fallen heir to one of them when she played the mother in *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*.

A Canadian playwright for whom she has a particular enthusiasm is David Freeman, author of the successful play, *Creeps*.

She was recently involved in his later play, *Battering Ram*, at the Arts Club and says that the impact was terrific. The director had brought Freeman out from Toronto for the first night and Miss Chillcott recalls with delight meeting the man who has overcome the crippling of cerebral palsy to become a leading Canadian playwright.

★★★★★★★★  
**January  
Month  
of sales**  
★★★★★★★★



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# No Villain in Theatre's Death

Perhaps it was the magic of finding that yellowed old cutting from a London newspaper, but I have to confess I've always had a soft spot for the theatre.

Sandwiched between faded photos of bathing beauties wearing those gorgeous old-time swimsuits on Skegness beach, the cutting was a review showing my father, in natty Foreign Legion getup, playing the lead in Beau Geste.

Just because I wasn't endowed with talent doesn't mean the theatre wasn't in the family blood. Oh no. My kid brother Michael carried on the tradition, went through the Bristol Old Vic Drama School and, after years of cleaning floors in between acting in Christmas pantomimes, gained a small measure of recognition with a character part in Paul Raymond's "Pyjama Tops" currently running at the Whitehall Theatre in London's West End.

So the connection is there, you see. And I was somewhat saddened by the news earlier this week that a theatre company is to fold.

"Victoria's Company One theatre troupe is being disbanded after tight school board budgets all over the province drastically curtailed company bookings for the coming season," the story said. The fact that this pioneer concept of taking improvisational theatre to all kinds of institutions had to die, has saddened quite a few people.

Like Carl Hare. And Michael Meiklejohn. And Joe Sala, to name a few.

Company One was Carl Hare's baby. He conceived the idea, after a year's tour of Europe studying mime and all kinds of improvisational

theatre, and had been artistic director since its birth three-and-a-half years ago. A full professor in the theatre department at the University of Victoria, Carl is married (his wife is listed as Company One's research assistant) and has three children. But he looks younger than his 42 years and has that teen-like kind of vitality and enthusiasm when you get him talking of his three loves: "acting, directing and teaching."

There is, says Carl graciously, "no villain in this piece." The problem is that, with inflation, the school boards are "caught in a real bind," he adds.

The basic objectives of Company One were to perform events for organizations and, if the events warranted it, to perform for the general public; to act as a resource, area so institutions could learn to put on shows of their own; and to maintain an ensemble at a high standard of performance.

When the end came, the company was in the middle of presenting a season of three Greek plays—"The Greek Vision" (for grades 4 to 9, running 50 minutes and costing schools \$200 a performance); "Sons of Earth and Sky" (for grades 8 to 12, running 80 minutes, and costing \$300); and "Prometheus" (for adult and university audiences, running two hours and costing \$300). There were reduced rates of \$2,000 a week (10 performances) \$3,600 for two weeks (20 performances) and \$4,200 for three weeks (30 performances).

But, despite the fact, as Hare points out, "we are not out to make a killing, just to make enough to keep going" and the fact that the actors were on barely-livable wages, with today's economy and the demands on school board budgets, that's a lot of money.

There have been grants for Company One, from the B.C. Cultural Fund, the Canada Council, the Koerner Foundation and the McLean Foundation, as well as private donations.

"But we have to earn roughly half our operating expenses," Hare points out. "And we are such a different kind of company that we had to seek out our own markets."

And it has been those markets, or rather the lack of them, that has been the problem. The company was successful in signing contracts to perform seasons for school districts in Sooke, Saanich, Nanaimo, Courtenay and Campbell River. But, right from the start, the bigger Victoria and Vancouver school boards steered clear of committing themselves for all their schools and for a certain length of time and the actors have performed only for a few individual schools.

Company One has now had to cancel a trip to perform and hold workshops at the forthcoming Canadian Child and Youth Drama Association's national conference in Fredericton, N.B., a four-province Atlantic tour and a spring tour of the B.C. Interior.

But Carl is quite philosophical about the whole thing. "I've been in the theatre business too long to worry about the death of something. I'm too busy thinking about rebirth. I could not let the company slide into legal and perhaps artistic bankruptcy."

Behind the company—and not disbanding—is the Company One Theatre Society, headed by Michael Meiklejohn, a retired registrar at Royal Roads Military College who, with his wife Barbara, has had a long history connected with the theatre.

The committee, says Meiklejohn, is "very strong and represents all aspects of Victoria life." There's Helen Smith (secretary), Patrick Stewart (treasurer), Derek Dashwood, Don Gain, Eric Macdonald, Peter Smith, Hugh Stephen, Michael Whitaker and Carl and Clara Hare.

The president is, of course, said to see the company fold but says "we're being overtaken by the facts of life; we have chosen to do this rather than get further and further into debt."

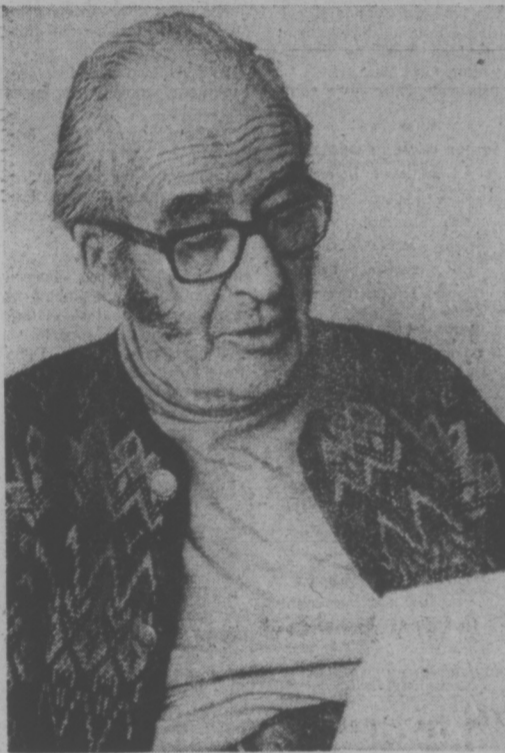
Joe Sala is a disappointed man. He's an actor, wasn't paid too well but at least had employment for a good part of the year, something most in his profession don't have. He thought the idea of the company taking the theatre to schools and institutions and showing students what it's all

about was "a good one." But now he says "there is very little in terms of theatre here and I will go back east to Toronto."

Over the years, the six-member troupe has changed a lot but performers left now, along with Sala, without a job are Paul Batten, Carol Boer, Jan Selman and two recent acquisitions from Vancouver, Annabelle Kershaw and Dean Foster.

It's sad, indeed, to see something cultural taken away from an area which could, instead, do with something cultural being added. But Carl Hare manages to be both realistic and a little poetic when he says:

"One doesn't work with a myth; there's no tomorrow in the theatre—you have only to work with what you've got today."



Meiklejohn: facts of life



Hare: markets a problem

## 'Reliable' Escaped Convict Gets 3 More Years in Jail

Randolph William Johanson, an escaped convict who found a new life of respectability in a small west coast logging community was sentenced in Victoria Provincial Court Friday to three years in jail.

The sentence includes one year for escaping from William Head prison on April 8, 1972 and two years for a variety of breaking and entering and theft offences committed during and shortly after the escape.

He also received two months for possession of a restricted weapon and one month for possession of hashish. Those charges were laid when he was finally recaptured in Shawigan Lake Village last Nov. 19.

The sentences will begin at

the expiration of a 25 month term which is the remaining portion of the sentence he was serving when he escaped with two other prisoners.

Judge William Ostler, in handing down the sentence in Victoria provincial court Friday, called Johanson's case "extraordinary."

During pre-sentence hearings on Wednesday and Friday afternoons, 10 people supplied testimonials on Johanson's character.

On Friday Gunther Bohm of Nanaimo, a faller and former employer took the stand and said Johanson was a "reliable" employee, competent in his job, well-liked by his family and that "even knowing his background we would re-

hire him... and trust him." Bohm's wife, Holly, concurred.

Johanson, 37, spent most of his 2½ years of freedom working in a small logging camp on Nootka Island, 20 miles off of Tahsis. He lived under the assumed name Glen Stewart.

He apparently arrived in the area in a 34-foot pleasure craft. The mystery surrounding how he got the boat was cleared Friday when he was charged with stealing a motor vessel sometime between May 18, 1972 and May 31, 1972 from New Westminster.

Johanson pleaded guilty, as he had done to all charges he faced.

Ostler said he had taken into consideration Johanson's

pleading guilty which, he added, "had saved the crown a great deal of work and expense."

The judge, noting the penalties Johanson's co-escapers had received upon their recapture in May 1972, stressed the need for consistency.

"At the beginning of this hearing I had come to the conclusion it was my duty to impose a very heavy sentence indeed," Ostler said.

"However, I have moderated my view."

He said he was partly influenced by the testimonials and partly by the relatively light sentences Johanson's co-escapers had received.

He was impressed with Johanson's conversion from "ar-

## Pot Haul Trial Ends, Trio's Fate Pending

The trial of three men charged in connection with the largest marijuana seizure in Greater Victoria history ended Friday, a month and a day after it started.

But the fate of John Lyle Babcock, 27, Michael Lalain, 30, and Ronnie Richard Larsen, 28, will not be known until next Thursday.

County court Judge E. J. C. Stewart postponed the matter until then to reserve judgment.

The highly-complex case revolves around the seizure of 540 pounds of what is believed to be marijuana found May 19 at the foot of Possession Point Road near Whiffin Spit, Sooke.

The trio is charged with conspiring to import marijuana, conspiring to traffic in the drug, trafficking in marijuana and importing it.

The crown has alleged the marijuana was brought to

Sooke from Port Angeles by Lalain in his boat and that Babcock and Larsen had made arrangements to pick up the drug cache.

The crown said Babcock drove a truck down Possession Point road the night the drug was deposited on the shore.

Ask The Times

Q: Is there a noise-regulating law in B.C. that applies especially to Sundays? W.S.

A: Regulation of noise is not under provincial jurisdiction. Individual municipalities prohibit excessive noise especially on Sundays with their anti-noise bylaws. The federal Lord's Day Act, too, deals indirectly with the subject by prohibiting certain activities on Sunday which are noisy.

## That's Not Junk Mail—It's Bureaucratic Tangle

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

Some time within the next couple of days, everyone who inhabits a chunk of real estate in the city of Victoria—whether rented shack, plush mansion or place of business—will receive through the mail a letter from their friendly neighborhood bureaucrat at City Hall.

It's not exactly a chatty note, though. In fact, it's a heavy slab of officialese, replete with phrases like "Notwithstanding anything to the contrary contained in any other section of this part" and other ultimate deterrents.

The notice isn't even relevant to most of the 28,878 people who will receive it, because it advertises a public hearing almost entirely concerned with routine, regulatory changes in the city's zoning bylaw.

What it is, in the opinion of city officials is largely a waste of time, effort and money.

How costly? At a conservative estimate, the total bill for printing, staff time and delivery will come to at least \$1,500. And that, in the words of one official, is for "something that in most houses will go the way of all junk mail."

But the city has no alternative, because a 1973 amendment to the Municipal Act and a recent B.C. Supreme Court ruling says that's the way it has to be in the interests of democracy.

Let's consider the amendment first.

For many years previously, the only notification requirement was for newspaper advertisements concerning the public hearing. If some unfortunate homeowner missed the particular ad, remained blissfully unaware of the rezoning proposal and the hearing, and eventually found a massive highrise going up next door—well, my friend, that was just too bad.

But all that changed in April, 1973, when the NDP government brought in an amendment requiring all "owners and occupiers" of real estate potentially affected by any rezoning or land-use contract to be notified in advance by mail.

The revised legislation left it open to municipalities to define in their own bylaws the actual area within which people had to be alerted, and Victoria duly stipulated that this would be within a 200-foot radius of the area proposed for rezoning.

Fine and dandy, said the municipalities, but how do we keep track of a constantly shifting tenant population? And just think of all that paperwork! While rezoning a single piece of property might not be too difficult to publicize in accordance with the act, it was something else again to figure out all those 200-foot radii in a massive rezoning program like the James Bay epic of 1973.

But there was a still-bigger headache for municipal planning officials and legal advisors: the fear that a key rezoning might be quashed by the courts if even one entitled citizen could show that he had not been notified in advance.

To simplify matters, the Union of B.C. Municipalities suggested the reference in the act to "occupiers" be deleted, leaving only property owners to be informed.

The government's response wasn't quite what was expected. In the fall legislative session of 1973, there was a one-word deletion all right—but of "owners," not "occupiers."

Thus arose the situation where property owners were—and still are—entirely ignored under certain circumstances. For instance, a person living in Victoria but own-

ing property in Saanich, which he rents out, doesn't have to be automatically informed if that municipality proposes to rezone adjoining land to industrial use. In that case the notification goes only to the "occupier" concerned (his tenants) and if they don't forward the letter to him he doesn't have a clue what's going on unless he happens to see the newspaper ad.

The only relief offered by the government last year, in the way of amendments, were the provisions that notifications could be delivered rather than mailed; and that no bylaw could be quashed if some occupiers had not been contacted, provided the municipality could show to the court's satisfaction that it had made "all reasonable efforts" to mail or deliver notices.

But other problems surfaced for municipalities in 1974, following a B.C. Supreme Court test case on a Victoria zoning bylaw amendment.

In essence, the dispute centred on the precise definition of the word "rezoning" in the Municipal Act. The plaintiffs in the case, operators of four Gorge Road motels, claimed that the city's action

in changing motel zone regulations constituted a rezoning, and as such they should have been notified.

All this lengthy preamble helps to explain Victoria's current obsession with playing it safe—even if that means a complete mail-drop operation for which the Post Office bill alone is \$366.

Add to that about 60 reams of paper costing \$120, the cost of running a multilith printing machine for three days at \$6.60 per hour and, not least, the staff time of one full-time operator with some casual help, and the bill for informing all of the people all of the time soon mounts up.

On this occasion it could be argued that there is at least partial justification for the expense, as one of the seven proposed bylaws mentioned will rezone hundreds of properties in the downtown area. But what about other times and other less significant bylaws?

Couldn't the officials in the department of the municipal affairs minister devise a simpler yet effective system of notification?

One source said they are aware of the shortcomings, and they're trying to come up with solutions.

## Janitors' Workload Tiff Ending

Janitors and the Greater Victoria school board have reached tentative agreement on future workloads.

If ratified by the membership on both sides, the agreement will be inserted in the janitors' contract now being negotiated.

It was mediated by two Labor Relations Board representatives in a meeting at the Empress Friday.

Negotiating for janitors and custodians was their Canadian Union of Public Employees local 382.

The agreement ended two years of uncertainty over formulas for hours the janitors should work. In the fall of 1974, rental of schools by community groups were cancelled on several occasions because of the ongoing dispute.

Now expected to sweep 3,000 square feet of floor per hour, janitors were requesting that figure be cut to 2,500.

"The school board felt the requests we were making as to square footage would cost a great deal of money, so we agreed if no further cuts (in man-hours worked) would be made in any schools, we would be happy to keep the status quo," said union local first vice-president Bob Cunningham today.

"We're quite happy with it (the agreement)," he said.

"With no deletion of man-hours, it gives them partial job security."

Board representatives had been talking about cutting down man-hours for the janitorial staff, he said.

The agreement will go the union membership for a vote Sunday, and the negotiating committee has recommended acceptance.

School board leaders have also recommended acceptance by their side.

Superintendent of schools Jake Longmore said he was pleased with the agreement.

It contained the following clauses:

—No change will be made in present staffing arrangements for janitors and custodians.

—Extra time will be allowed for servicing evening rentals as agreed to Nov. 14.

—When opening or closing school facilities, the board can adjust unilaterally the man-hours required.

—Man-hours can be adjusted up or down in any school by mutual agreement between board and union negotiators.

—Any reference in the contract to rating, a formula by which man-hours were determined, is being deleted. Work loads will be assigned separately in each school.

## James Bay Store Cashier Held Up

A man held up a cashier in the James Bay Safeway store, 475 Simcoe, shortly after 8 p.m. Friday and made off with between \$300 and \$500.

The man, believed between 25 to 30 years old, clean shaven with dark, wavy, shoulder-length hair stood in line at checkout number 2 and when it came his turn had his right hand in his pocket as if he had a gun and pointed it at the cashier.

Eyewitnesses reported the man was smoking a cigar at the time and was "blowing smoke all over the place."

However, one store employee said the robber appeared cool, calm and collected.

"Give me all you've got," the man ordered the cashier handing her a bag.

At first she thought it was some kind of joke, the employee said.

"I'm not kidding," the man threatened.

The cashier put the money in the bag and the man left the store running east on Simcoe. He was last seen cutting through some property heading north toward Toronto Street.

Police said the man was wearing a three-quarter length rusty brown coat with fur trim.

Investigation continues but police have no suspect.

## Sidney Donors Out in Force

Sidney residents reacted to reports of severe blood shortages in the victoria area and turned out in force Friday to help out.

Gerry Savage, Red Cross field co-ordinator for Victoria and Vancouver Island said the results of the blood donor clinic sponsored by the Sidney Kinsmen Club were "fantastic."

A total of 281 volunteers turned up at Sanscha Hall to donate their pints of blood. Savage said the record for Sidney was set in 1972 at 147 pints "and this is almost double."



Audrey McCaghey stacks piles of letters

# Bud Sees Ghosts of Super Bowls Past

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It's nervous time for Bud Grant. He won't pose with the Vince Lombardi Trophy because of superstition and if he needs anything else to bother him, Joe Kapp's around.

The two ghosts of Super Bowls past are here to haunt him as his Minnesota Vikings get ready to face Pittsburgh Steelers in Sunday's National Football League Super Bowl championship match.

The Minnesota coach, a two-time loser in these gaudy

spectacles, gave an indication Friday of his uptight posture with the Lombardi Trophy, emblematic of the National Football League championship. "I did that before," he said. "I picked it up five years ago and I don't want to do it again."

Grant, former coach of Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League, obviously saw something mystic in touching the trophy in 1970 because the Vikings lost

23-7 to Kansas City Chiefs. He didn't say anything about last year, when he didn't touch the trophy, but the Vikings still lost to Miami Dolphins, 24-7.

Another ghost of the past presented itself to Grant on the eve of pro football's biggest game. Kapp, who quarterbacked the Vikings, in that loss to Kansas City five years ago, was making news again.

Kapp, who has since become the pivotal figure in one of the sport's most far-

reaching legal decisions, was the major topic Friday when NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle conducted his annual pre-game news conference.

Several years ago, Kapp refused to sign an NFL contract, calling it illegal, and sued the league. Last month, a San Francisco judge ruled in his favor. And Rozelle says the league has begun what will be a lengthy appeal process.

Far from the news conference and from the Kapp deci-

sion, another Minnesota quarterback was hard at work with his team-mates. Fran Tarkenton, who brought the phrase "scrambling" into the NFL lexicon, worked out in a rain-drenched, wind-swept Tulane Stadium, which became the Super Bowl site when construction of the Louisiana Superdome fell behind schedule.

The weather, however, was not expected to be a factor in the game. The rain was expected to subside today and the game time prediction was

for clear or partly cloudy skies with temperatures in the high 40s. The kickoff is set for 12 noon, PST.

What is expected to be a factor, though, is the probable absence of Dwight White, Pittsburgh's big defensive end and one of the driving forces of the Steelers' front four which led the NFL in quarterback sacks with 52.

White was in hospital for four days with a viral infection, released Thursday, then readmitted Friday morning.

He is listed as doubtful for the game.

The oddsmakers think that staying away from the silverware won't help Grant and his Vikings. They've been three-point underdogs to the Steelers almost since the day the two teams qualified for this game.

There's a difference of \$7,500 a man riding on Sunday's game. Each winner will pocket \$15,000 and each loser \$7,500.



## bill walker

### Football: Voodoo Or the Vikings?

The Minnesota defence has been likened to "rush hour at a subway", while Pittsburgh Steelers only gave up 29 yards rushing to Oakland in the American Football Conference playoff. Minnesota has the best "average-yards-gained per pass" in the NFL and the Steelers are No. 1 against the pass.

Which, among other sundry statistics, is by way of introducing the two contesting teams for Sunday's Super Bowl in New Orleans.

And also, if you wish, to suggest the winner beforehand, from the same source which gave you Edmonton over Montreal in the Grey Cup, and everyone remembers how upsetting that result was.

Still, this is the biggie below the line, and could be awfully exciting, or very dull, because as everyone knows "you cannot win championship games if you cannot run the football".

And judging by the defensive records of these two clubs, neither is going to run very far against the other.

So it could be very physical... from boredom... four plays and a commercial... or it could be as the Detroit mystic said: Pittsburgh 31-10.

I don't know if you caught the item or not, but before the Oakland game Pittsburgh running back John Fuqua, who has been sidelined after undergoing surgery on both wrists, consulted with a mystic, Mama Haiti, on the result of the game. Because, naturally, Mama, in her business, knows everything.

### Mama Knows What To Say

And hadn't she, on other occasions, helped people in her neighborhood play the numbers, and win. Sure, she had. So Fuqua asked her to "help us whip Oakland" and gave her \$25 just as a gift.

Mama took the money, got the message and told Fuqua the Steelers would win 23-7. The actual score was 24-13, which was close enough for Fuqua. So last week he hustled back to Mama, handed her \$50 this time, and asked her to insure a win over Minnesota.

Mama fondled the bills, and agreed. She told him the Steelers would triumph 31-10. Then she instructed him to write the score on a piece of paper, put the paper, covered by a glass of water under his bed the night before the game, and all would be right with the world.

And thus, by such fits of fancy, final forecasts are made and, if you want what Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll thinks of the idea, here is his motto: "Whatever it takes, and if a little voodoo helps, well, why not?"

Meanwhile, if Pittsburgh is the official choice by about three, it is because they ran so well and completely dominated the game against Oakland. Franco Harris ran for 111 yards and Rocky Bleiler for 98, but more important they controlled the ball. Besides, quarterback Terry Bradshaw called a masterful game; and if the other surprise wasn't how Pittsburgh stopped the Oakland attack, it was how the Steelers were able to dominate the line of scrimmage, both ways.

Whether they can do the same against Minnesota and especially its awesome foursome on defence remains to be seen because this is a veteran unit that will give little and then only grudgingly.

### Why Right Will Prevail

On the other side of the field, what about the Vikings? Will they be able to move against Pittsburgh's equally fine defence anchored by mean Joe Greene? The Steelers don't think so, but against Los Angeles Rams the Vikings were up against the best defence in their conference.

Fran Tarkenton, the Minnesota quarterback, said after the game "The Rams had the best defence we played against this season, and last season." So the Vikings finally won against L.A., in a close one for sure, but they won by doing more things right than wrong. And that is their system.

Then there is the thought that the Vikes do have the runners in Chuck Foreman and Dave Osborne to match Harris and Bleiler, perhaps a stronger bench, and maybe most important of all — that extra smidgen of experience. They have been to the Super Bowl twice before. Tarkenton has been a regular NFL quarterback for years while Bradshaw had to come off the bench this season to make his mark with the Steelers. Still, if Tarkenton is acknowledged as the best passer, Bradshaw does give the Steelers an edge in running.

So there's little to choose from between them except for one little-studied statistic. The Steelers are more turnover prone than the Vikings and one of those indiscretions will cost them dearly in the final outcome.

Sorry Mama, but the Vikings by four, about 26-22 should do.

P.S. Bring money.

## Olympic Committee Supports Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Organizers of the 1976 Summer Olympic Games have received assurance from the International Olympic Committee (IOC) that it has no intention of pulling the Games out of Montreal.

The assurance came from Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, who was in constant telephone communications Friday with Roger Rousseau, president of the organizing committee.

Killanin, who attended an IOC meeting in Amsterdam Friday, also assured Rousseau that neither he nor IOC vice-president Willi Daume of West Germany intended im-

mediate visits here to investigate the slowdown of Olympic construction caused by a six-week strike of iron workers.

About 1,200 iron workers in Quebec began a strike Nov. 27 and earlier this week, it forced a complete shutdown of construction — at the 70,000-seat, \$380-million Olympic stadium area. There was speculation the Games would have to be cancelled or conducted in modified facilities if the dispute was not settled by next week.

A special committee of the Quebec national assembly will meet Tuesday to consider legislation to get the strikers back to work.

# Fourth Makes Havens a Champ



ALL TOTEMS ARE AIRBORNE as ball rebounds away from backboard during high school basketball game at Dunsmuir Friday night. Rick Pyatt (42) grabs ball that has eluded Vic High Totem club-mates Doug Calbeck (34) and Ken Wiens (25) while

Royal Edmondson (12) and David Shergold (4) of Dunsmuir Demons are caught with feet on floor. Totems also had their scoring total up in clouds, drubbing Demons by 109-40 count. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

## Hot Totems Show Ash

By DARC KAVANAUGH

Times Staff

Coach Ash Valdal had a worried look about him prior to Friday night's basketball game between the Vic High Totems and the Dunsmuir Demons at Dunsmuir.

The Totems coach wondered about his team's ability to score. He figured he had the good outside shooters but was concerned about the ability of his big men, Forest Parthington and Rick Pyatt, to score with consistency.

Well, he needn't have worried too hard.

With Parthington and Pyatt leading the way with 18 points each, the Totems set a team scoring record by trouncing the Demons, 109-40, to win their season opener in the Greater Victoria Boys High School Basketball League.

The loss for the Demons

was their second in as many league outings. Tuesday they were edged, 59-52, by Reynolds Roadrunners.

"Before tonight's game, I was worried about our ability performing well. The boys helped to answer some of those scoring questions but I still stress defence since good defence wins ball games," said Valdal after Friday's contest.

Totems had their way Friday from the opening tip. They outshouted, outbounded and outshot the young Demons, whose oldest players are only in grade 11 since the school won't have grade 12 until 1975-76.

After Vic High built up a 23-5 first-quarter lead, Valdal started to substitute freely in an attempt to give his bench some valuable game experience.

But regardless of the combination he had on the court, Valdal's Totems couldn't be stopped. They led 50-16 at the half and held a 79-25 margin after three-quarters.

Seven players reached double figures for the Totems. Besides Pyatt and Parthington, Richard Griffin and Ken Wiens each scored 14 points while Charlie Davis hit for 12 and Tony Carlson and Peter Cowin 10 each.

Guard David Bailies topped the Demons with 13 points while Gary Newman and Royal Edmondson each added eight.

### SKI QUEEN PADS LEAD

GRINDELWALD, Switzerland (UPI) — Austria's ski queen Annemarie Moser-Pröell made a clean sweep of the World Cup races today winning her third race in as many days to collect the maximum 100 World Cup points.

She majestically swept through the giant slalom gates to beat world champion Fabienne Serrat of France by more than half a second.

The Austrian is now well on her way to gaining her fifth straight World Cup. Her lead is already 69 points.

In another league game, Mt. Douglas Rams thumped Reynolds 72-50.

In exhibition play, Oak Bay advanced to the semi-finals of the St. Francis Invitational tournament in Calgary by clipping Ernest Manning of Calgary 52-49.

Steve Pescod dropped in 16 points while Larry Dalzell added 12 and picked off 10 rebounds.

At North Vancouver, Belmont Braves overpowered Killarney Cougars 68-42 to move into the final of the Delta Hilltopper tournament. Dave English scored 16 points and Bruce Robertson added 15 for the Braves.

By JIM CHERAS

Times Staff

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With only 1,400 tickets sold for next Tuesday's Western Canada Hockey League all-star game at Memorial Arena, Ginnell's mind was on the press conference he had called for Friday afternoon to drum up more interest.

His train of thought was interrupted by a phone call from Bob Leslie, Cougars' other goaltender and Saar's boarding-house room-mate. Saar had quit the team and gone home to Calgary Friday morning. It was the first Ginnell had heard about it.

He went ahead with the press conference anyway and got a good turnout. The room was jammed with media types, along with eight all-star players — Dale McMullin, Rick Blight and Rick Piché from Brandon Wheat Kings and Cougars' Mel Bridgman, Peter Morris, Rick LaPointe, Dan Lucas and Gordie Roberts.

"We're concerned about our

advance sale for the game," Ginnell started out. "We've only sold 1,400 tickets (at \$4 each) and we're hoping we can get 4,000. In the past, some of the all-star games have been kind of flops and we don't want it to happen here."

He added there would be lots of gifts for the players and the place would be crawling with scouts who would play golf next Tuesday at Colwood, weather permitting. A head table including Red Storie and Babe Pratt had already attracted 300 to next Monday's all-star banquet at the Empress and there were 100 tickets left.

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By ERNIE FEDORUK  
Times Staff

There's a promise of Victoria representation in the nationals and three Alberta skaters managed to interrupt British Columbia's domination but the success story Friday at the Western Canada figure skating championships was a fourth-place finish by a Calgary dance couple.

Fifth after Thursday's compulsory figures.

SENIOR WOMEN'S SINGLES

Compulsory Figures  
1. Susan MacDonald, North Vancouver, 33.05-90.43.  
2. Deborah Lynn Paul, St. Albert, Alta., 33.55-89.80.  
3. Linda Campbell, Victoria, 31.75-84.90.  
4. Peggy McLean, Calgary, 33.80-85.75.  
5. Kris Paulsen, Calgary, 28.00-74.77.  
6. Orlianna Scheck, Edmonton, 29.25-76.29.

JUNIOR MEN'S SINGLES

Compulsory Figures  
1. Jimmy Szabo, Vancouver, 27.90-42.29.  
2. Brian Pockar, Calgary, 28.30-79.42.  
3. Craig Pearce, Vancouver, 25.10-71.68.

NOVICE MEN'S SINGLES

Compulsory Figures  
1. Oliver Coomes, Victoria, 45.87 (49).  
2. Leslie Shaw, Calgary, 40.44 (24.5).  
3. Henri April, Coquitlam, 39.76 (24.5).  
4. Didier Coppins, Edmonton, 39.42 (26).  
5. Ron Van Wess, Edmonton, 37.35 (23).  
6. Dennis Col, North Vancouver, 37.1 (24).  
7. Jim Douglas, North Vancouver, 32.52 (22).  
8. Gerald Romanow, Regina, 33.55 (24).  
9. Harry Schnell, Calgary, 32.88 (27).

NOVICE WOMEN'S SINGLES

Compulsory Figures  
1. Joyce Fordyce, North Vancouver, 51.04 (8).  
2. Lisa Mowatt, North Vancouver, 48.20 (16).  
3. Tina Kichler, Vancouver, 45.78 (19).  
4. Val Schmidt, Saskatoon, 40.37 (21).  
5. Sharon Falk, Saskatoon, 39.51 (41).  
6. Joanne McLeod, Edmonton, 39.77 (44).  
7. Yvonne Johnson, Calgary, 37.72 (49).  
8. Lori Anderson, Red Deer, 36.72 (56).  
9. Vicki Rowbotham, Calgary, 35.44 (59.5).  
10. Lori Novakowski, Saskatoon, 34.1 (65).  
11. Heather Hazell, Saskatoon, 32.91 (72).  
12. Alanna Marie Wilson, North Vancouver, 31.84 (81).

JUNIOR WOMEN'S SINGLES

Compulsory Short Program  
1. Camille Rebus, Edmonton, 33.10 (7).  
2. Kim Scott, Kamloops, 30.70 (16).  
3. Deborah Shields, North Vancouver, 30.30 (23).  
4. Linda Davidson, Calgary, 29.40 (27).  
5. Heather Anderson, North Vancouver, 29.00 (30).  
6. Kathy Blair, Calgary, 26.85 (44).  
7. Patricia Woods, North Vancouver, 26.65 (48).  
8. Nancy Blackett, Calgary, 26.15 (53).  
9. Cheryl Rounce, Regina, 24.05 (62).

NOVICE DANCE

Compulsory Program  
1. Julie Hammond and Bruce Carmichael, Vancouver, 40.0 (5).  
2. Barbara and Michael Moewes, Richmond, 37.10 (9).  
3. Jan Emerson and Doug Ledet, Vancouver, 32.1 (15).  
4. Barbara and Alan Atkins, Vancouver, 29.8 (20).  
5. Patsy Marshall and Grant Sorinson, Lethbridge, 27.4 (27).  
6. Krista Andros and Rodney Hausauer, Redcliff, Alta., 47.3 (28).

JUNIOR DANCE (FINAL)

1. Greta Himelault and Marty Fulkert, Calgary, 122.26 (8).  
2. Greg Fickert and Joanne Sloan, North Vancouver, 119.24 (13).  
3. Susan Anderson and Jerry Berry, Victoria, 107.24 (26).  
4. Susan Temple and Rodney Hays, Calgary, 102.28 (32).  
5. Sandra Horton and Doug Fry, Penikese, B.C., 101.24 (37).  
6. Kathy Sinobell and Robert Scott, Calgary, 98.80 (41).  
7. Sharvita and Ardie Sloof, Victoria, 100.38 (43).  
8. Maury Knowles and Doug Korlgaard, Taber, 98.51 (44).

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"We're concerned about our

pulsory program, Susan Temple and Rodney Havens came up stronger Friday to finish fourth and qualify for the Canadian finals at Quebec City later this month.

Eight months ago doctors informed Havens that he would never skate competitively again after suffering injuries in a motorcycle mishap.

He fell down a 60-foot embankment, injuring his knees and ankle.

The ankle was badly broken.

Against his doctor's advice, Havens resumed skating less than six weeks after his release from hospital.

The contingent from Calgary's Calalta Club cheered the Temple-Havens placing as loudly as clubmates' victory in the event. A superlative final performance by Dena Himelault and Marty Fulkert enabled the Californians to edge Greg Ladret and Joanne Sloan of Vancouver for the junior dance gold medal.

It was the first success enjoyed by skaters other than those representing B.C.

The junior dance was the only final on Friday's program.

Another Albertan, Camille Rebus of Edmonton, also managed to dent B.C.'s showing. She skated a strong compulsory short program to take the lead in the junior women's singles from Heather Anderson of North Vancouver.

Miss Rebus was second after the compulsory figures Thursday.

But in all other events still not decided, B.C. skaters continued to lead.

For Victorians, the greatest applause-rating achievements were scored by university students Susan Anderson, Jerry Berry, Linda Campbell and 17-year-old Oliver Coomes of Mt. Douglas High.

The personable and attractive Miss Anderson and her Nanaimo-reared partner earned a trip to Quebec with their bronze medal victory in the junior dance.

Coomes gave hope of added representation on the Western team with his strong performance in the novice men's figures. Skating confidently, he took a solid lead over Calgary's Les Shaw.

Miss Campbell didn't appear to skate with the usual strength and brilliance she has shown in freeskating, but still held to third place after her compulsory short program in the senior women's singles.

The order among the top four in the senior women's remained unchanged with Susan MacDonald of North Vancouver, Deborah Lynn Paul of St. Albert, Alta., Miss Campbell and Peggy McLean of Calgary holding their positions.

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Steinko VS. and Friends

Arjls vs. Grings

Seki vs. Calypso

Frolich vs. Mulumba

Tickets on sale at Arena Box Office — 384-1522, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 Under 12, \$2 Rush.



## \$903,000 Awarded Bugging Victim

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. justice department must pay \$903,232 in damages to Fred Black Jr., a once-prominent Washington lobbyist and former business associate of Senate Aide Robert (Bobby) Baker, because the FBI illegally eavesdropped on him 12 years ago in a Washington hotel room.

The ruling Friday by U.S. District Judge Charles Richey is the first time the federal government has ever been ordered to pay damages growing out of an illegal surveillance, according to attorneys for the justice department and for Black.

The ruling apparently ends at least on the trial court level—a series of criminal and civil cases arising out of the FBI's placing an illegal microphone in a wall of Black's suite at the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel on Feb. 7, 1963.

The bug operated for 2½ months and there have been reports that information gathered on the illegal tap, pertaining to some of the country's highest political officials at the time, was disseminated to various law enforcement agencies.

The justice department said no decision had been made on whether to appeal Judge Richey's order, which followed a three-week trial last summer to assess the amount of damages against the government.

In awarding the money to Black, Judge Richey expressed his displeasure that the justice department had refused to turn over documents during the trial relating to the surveillance. The justice department had claimed executive privilege on the documents, a claim rejected by Judge Richey nearly one year ago in a ruling in which he said, "Any evidence which concerns the government's illegal acts are not privileged."

Since the documents were not turned over, Judge Richey said he had to accept Black's claims as to the harm caused by the surveillance.

Of the total award granted, Judge Richey granted \$343,232 to Black for lost income.

Before the FBI hid its microphone in Black's hotel suite walls, he had been making at least \$542,779.60 a year, according to his tax returns.

After the tap went on and reports on it were filed with the organized crime and racketeering section of the justice department and 26 other government agencies involved in the fight on organized crime, his income dropped to \$4,500 in 1965 and \$2,500 in 1966, according to Judge Richey's opinion.



GANDHI

NEW DELHI (WP) — Already the whispering has begun. In the bazaars, in steamy tea stalls, in university dormitories, at diplomatic receptions and intimate dinners, a controversy rages around one question — who is responsible for the killing of Railway Minister Lalit Narayan Mishra?

With increasing frequency the answer is the same: Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

The prime minister herself has acknowledged the whispering.

"Even if I am killed," she said mockingly, "they will say that I did it." She blames a rival political faction for killing Mishra as part of a broader policy to create unrest throughout India.

But the belief that Mrs. Gandhi in some way engineered the death of Mishra because he had become an intolerable political embarrassment to her is gaining currency at every level of society.

Mishra died last Friday, the

day after he was injured by a bomb blast at a railway station ceremony in his home state of Bihar.

"The hand of Indira Gandhi is behind this act," said Ram Harak, an untouchable, as he swept up garbage and cow droppings in front of an electrical shop in the old part of Delhi. "It is a terrible thing," he continued in Hindi, "when such a big leader commits such a crime."

"It is the lady all right," said Surinder Mohan Singh, a Sikh, in a small tea stall

nearby. "Her mark is all over the case," then he added with a short laugh, "otherwise it wouldn't have been so badly bungled."

At a dinner party, a wealthy businessman from Bombay told his host that he was struck by how widespread the belief was that Mrs. Gandhi was behind Mishra's killing. "The real condemnation of this government is not whether she was really involved," the visitor said, "but that so many people believe she was," then he

added softly, "I believe it."

Mrs. Gandhi, always a masterful politician, has already launched her counteroffensive, pointing her finger at Jayaprakash Narayan, the elderly leader of the rightwing non-violent, anti-corruption drive in Bihar.

In a stinging, emotional speech at a memorial service for Mishra this week, the prime minister claimed that Mishra's death was a "rehearsal" for a broader terror campaign in preparation for an attempt to kill her, Mrs.

Gandhi said "I know who their target is and you all know it, too."

The Central Bureau of Investigation, an organization similar to the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation, has begun studying the case. But the CBI is responsible to the prime minister and this has heightened popular suspicions.

"We'll never know the facts," said a student at Jawaharlal Nehru University. "She will hush up the CBI report just as she did the licence scandal report."

The CBI investigated allegations against Mishra, when he had been minister of foreign trade, implicating him in forging a petition for the issuance of import licences to formerly blacklisted companies.

Demands by opposition politicians to have the report made public and Mrs. Gandhi's refusal rocked the winter session of parliament. Ultimately, a member of Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party was made a scapegoat, and Mishra emerged seemingly unharm.

Mrs. Gandhi and other Congress Party officials have already begun labelling Mishra a "martyr."

There are strong indications that if she gets a satisfactory reading of the public mood in the next few weeks she will call for national elections. But before then, she'll have to silence the whispering.

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## people

### Truckers Got It All At Restaurant Stop

GARY, Ind.—Indiana police have closed a restaurant for truck drivers — at a nudist camp.

Nude waitresses served meals at the restaurant, called the Adam and Eve, at Roselawn, Ind., 35 miles south of here, police said Friday.

The owner of the camp, Dick Drost, 38, and Cheryl Turner, 27, who is known as Miss Nude America, were released on bail after being charged with keeping a house of ill fame.

Three waitresses were charged with indecent exposure and were each ordered to pay fines and court costs totalling \$39. Also, 44 customers, mostly truck drivers, pleaded guilty to visiting a house of ill fame and each paid fines and court costs totalling \$39.

WASHINGTON — State Secretary Henry Kissinger has tentative plans for a South American trip next month that he hopes will soothe anti-U.S. feelings in the region, state department sources say.

Although the plans are not firm, Kissinger expects to visit Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru and Venezuela over seven to 10 days in mid-February, the sources said. Kissinger has never visited the continent.

The trip is a prelude to a March hemisphere foreign ministers meeting which is part of the "new dialogue" consultations Kissinger initiated with Latin American countries almost a year ago.

WEST BERLIN — Liza Minnelli was given a rousing reception Friday when she performed in Berlin, the setting of her movie Cabaret.

The audience of 10,000 at the Deutschland Halle in West Berlin applauded at the end of her one-woman show until she gave them an encore of Mamma. Her mother, the late Judy Garland, used to sing the song.

Cabaret is in its second year at a downtown West Berlin theatre and has spawned a cult of Liza Minnelli fans. The movie depicts the life of a nightclub performer in Berlin between the two world wars.

CONCORD, N.H. — Former senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma announced his candidacy today for the 1976 Democratic nomination for the United States presidency, calling for an attack on forces

preventing "full employment and fair taxes."

Harris, 44, told a news conference he would run as a "new populist," stressing economic problems as the central theme of his campaign.

BROWNSVILLE, Ky. — John Deau, a Brownsville lawyer, was hearing a lot of jokes, snide remarks and laughter when he introduced himself.

The name was making him an innocent victim of the Watergate cover-up incident, he said, so he went to court and had it changed.

Now he is Nathaniel John Balthazar Bumpo.

Bumpo, 34, said he is not "putting down John Deau."

"I think he's a national hero for ratting on Nixon. I admire the guy, it's just that I don't want to be confused with him."

LONDON — Nyree Dawn Porter, star of the television series, "The Forsyte Saga," was reported today to have given birth to a child. The 38-year-old New Zealand-born actress has been a widow since 1970.

Never before in the nine

centuries of papal diplomacy has the unwritten men-only rule been broken.

Miss Olowo will serve both as ambassador to the Vatican and to West Germany, where she will reside. Uganda has about 3.5 million Catholics, more than any other African country, Vatican statistics show.

VANCOUVER — Joseph Lloyd Willard was charged with robbery Friday after a man robbed a city bank of \$1,000. Police said that before the holdup alarm came in a man gave himself up at the police station and gave police ten 100-dollar bills.

OSLO — Comedian Charles Chaplin, knighted by Queen Elizabeth of England last week, will have a statue erected in his honor in Oslo.

### Pope Okays Woman

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In a precedent-shattering decision, the Vatican announced Friday that Pope Paul has approved the appointment of 27-year-old Bernadette Olowo as Uganda's ambassador to the Vatican, making her the first female envoy to the Holy See.

centuries of papal diplomacy has the unwritten men-only rule been broken.

Miss Olowo will serve both

### Marriage 'Up to Elders'

TAITUNG, Taipei (UPI) — A former Japanese army private who lived alone on an Indonesian island for 31 years will let the elders of his native

village decide the fate of his marriage.

Lee Kuang-Huei, 55, announced to his wife and other villagers Friday that only the

elders could decide whether he should live again with his wife, who remarried eight years after he failed to come back at the end of the Second World War.

Lee reached his decision after a peaceful sleep at his sister's house in the nearby village of Tu-Li. Earlier, he told his wife, now Mrs. Lee Lan-Ying, "Shut up, I don't like you anymore" when she told him about her new husband.

Lee, a Taiwanese aboriginal, drafted into the Japanese Imperial Army, then pulled his arm away from her shoulder, grabbed his coat from her lap and threatened to jump from the bus that was taking them to her home.

After his nap Thursday evening, however, Lee joined his wife, 56, their son, Lee Hung, 32, and other villagers for festive songs, dances and food.

CONCORD, N.H. — Former senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma announced his candidacy today for the 1976 Democratic nomination for the United States presidency, calling for an attack on forces

**ROGER'S  
HOUSE OF CARPETS  
FANTASTIC SALE**  
See Page 2

### SIX 'EXCITING BUT ENOUGH

CAPE TOWN (UPI) — The world's only surviving sextuplets are one year old today. Their mother called it an "exhausting year" and said her childbearing days are over.

"It really has been the most exciting year of my life," Susan Rosenkowitz said in a radio interview Friday. "In spite of the hard work and diaper changing, I don't regret a minute of it."

"But it has been an exhausting year," she said.

The publicity given the births-boosted business for the sextuplets' father, Colin, a travelling salesman, enabling

him to move his suddenly swollen family into a \$150,000 home in Cape Town's exclusive Constantia suburb.

Mrs. Rosenkowitz, who took a fertility drug to produce her only children, said she plans to minimize the attention David, Grant, Jason, Nicolette, Emma and Elizabeth might receive in public as they grow up.

"I intend to dress them differently, not like twins, so as to lessen attention to them in public," she said.

Asked if she planned to have any more children, she did not hesitate.

"Not bloody likely," she said.

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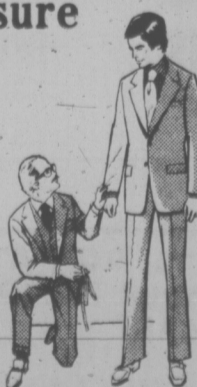
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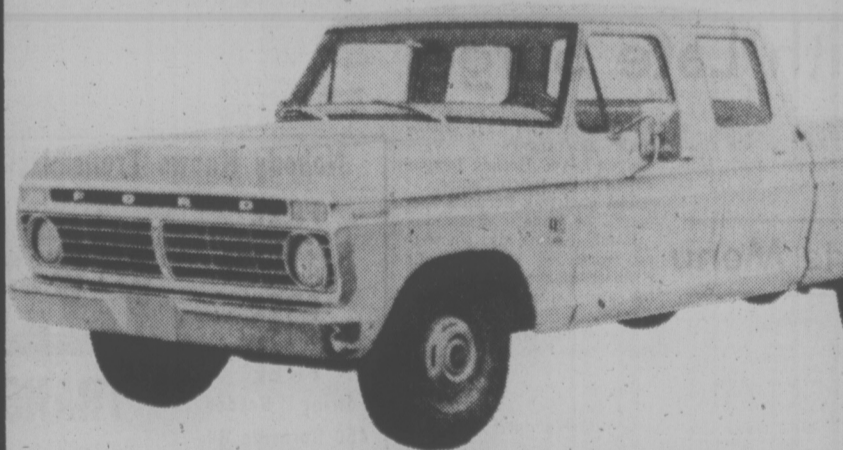


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## KENYA OFFERS DESIGN LESSONS

B.C. ecological reserve director Dr. Bristol Foster thinks Canadian architects could learn a thing or two from the architects designing lodges and hotels in Kenya, Africa.

Foster, who gave up his position as director of the provincial museum last fall to take up his present job, returned this week from a visit to the African country, famous for its game reserves and marine parks. He was accompanied by his family.

Foster said the hotels and lodges he visited in Kenya were works of imagination.

"I don't know if the architects are British or native, but we can certainly learn something from them," he said. He said the buildings are designed to blend or fit in with the environment.

"They have borrowed heavily from the native huts or dwellings in designing lodges for tourists," he said. "One hotel we visited blended with a pile of rocks. You don't see anything like this in British Columbia."

Foster said silt being swept down rivers is damaging coral reefs on the east coast of Kenya.

He also said regulations for the use of DDT and other toxic sprays were practically non-existent in Kenya.

"This will have a long range effect on the environment," he said. "Already there are reports that Lake Nakuru, famous for its flamingos, is in danger of being contaminated by chemical sprays. No one knows for sure as no studies have yet been conducted."

## Skylines: Logs, Lakes Get Big Lift

By HUMPHRY DAVY  
Times Staff

Every motorist exploring Vancouver Island can't help but notice how hundreds of beautiful inlets and lakes have been despoiled by logging roads knifing around the edge of lake shores.

Logging companies seeking the least expensive route for their main roads choose the flatter shoreline instead of the steeper slopes surrounding most island lakes, bays and inlets.

The main reason for building roads round the rims of lakes is economics (lower road building costs) though other advantages are gained, such as complete control of public-owned lakeshores.

Rocks and earth removed for road building are dumped over the side and small bays and indentations around the lake or lakes disappear.

The slopes surrounding the lakes are soon covered with switch-back roads to permit the movement of heavy equipment to the higher levels where the timber is removed by dragging it to the loading site.

Foresters say this traditional method of logging often results in serious and lasting damage to the forest environment. The mountainous roads, if not built to first class standards, causes soil erosion and the dragging of timber by a cable, smashes up many good trees.

They admit some forest sites are mucked up for ever due to the system of logging.

But now B.C. Forest Service is studying a system of logging which it thinks may solve some of these problems. It is known as skyline logging.

It isn't new. It has been adopted by several European countries and is being used in some mountainous areas of the United States but for some reason the system has been shunned by the B.C. logging industry.

Skyline logging is the method of removing timber from the forest by cable suspended between two spurs or to points on the terrain. It differs from most other systems in that the timber is lifted clear off the ground, and the forest floor over which the logs are carried is not disturbed or damaged.

It also eliminates the construction of miles of switch-back roads.

The project is under the direction of forester-engineer Hans Waelti.

This summer the forester completed skyline operational trials on a steep 80-acre site in the Nelson Forest District.

"I'm pleased with the results," he said, "but we have yet to analyze harvesting costs and timber production before we can say the system is economically feasible in B.C."

He admits that he worked under certain disadvantages.

"We could only get old equipment," he said, "so we had to slow down the movement of logs."

He said the operation used as little as 10 gallons of diesel oil a day and the logs arrived at the receiving site clean and undamaged.

"The advantages were less road building, very little ground disturbance and less breakage," he said.

He agreed the system could be used to avoid building roads right around lakes and bays.

"The logs could be carried by cable and dropped in the water without touching the ground," he explained.

Waelti also disclosed there was less damage to small trees and many were left standing on the trial site.

Environmentalist Howard English said the skyline system could be used to save wildlife habitat.

"The only other alternative is not to log areas critical to wildlife," he said. "This seems to be a good method of doing less damage to the forest environment."

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 19-year-old youth was sentenced to at least nine months in jail after appearing in Victoria provincial court Friday charged with possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace.

Judge Harold Alder found Allan Steven Cook, 1251 Pembroke, guilty of the charge laid when city police stopped the youth Oct. 3 in the 1100 block Broad and discovered a .22 calibre pellet pistol in his possession.

Evidence at the trial indicated Cook was carrying the pistol to protect himself in the event he encountered an unnamed person.

He confessed he would have used it if given the opportunity.

Alder sentenced him to nine months definite and 12 months indeterminant.

\*\*\*

An 18-year-old Vancouver youth received a suspended sentence and was placed on one year probation for breaching a probation order set last June when he was convicted on a theft charge.

Glenn Anthony Couldwell pleaded guilty to the breach which resulted when he left his job and Victoria address

last September without first advising the probation officer.

In Judge Fred Green's traffic court Robert John Penraugh, 17, of 903 Acadia was fined \$300 for impaired driving and Erwin Klingspohn, 44, of 3317 Cedar Hill, \$275 for driving while his blood alcohol exceeded .08 per cent.

The decline occurred in the second half of the year after a 12 per cent improvement in the first half.

The second half sales were 41.5 per cent down on those of the first half, and 29 per cent below those of the second half 1973.

The company said sales resistance was due to the worldwide economic recession and dealer tendency to reduce stocks apparently because of tight money.

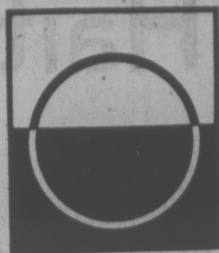
## DeBeers Falls Off

LONDON (CP) — De Beers, which controls nearly all world diamond sales, has reported that business dropped 7.8 per cent last year.

The decline occurred in the second half of the year after a 12 per cent improvement in the first half.

The second half sales were 41.5 per cent down on those of the first half, and 29 per cent below those of the second half 1973.

The company said sales resistance was due to the worldwide economic recession and dealer tendency to reduce stocks apparently because of tight money.



# BEGINNING 75

Continuing Education University of Victoria

These are only brief course descriptions  
For further information call 477-6911 Locals 802, 803, 804

### LANGUAGES LEVEL I

Prospective students for the following courses do not require previous knowledge of the language. Emphasis will be on speaking and reading. The Language Laboratory will be used. Each Language course will have 12 sessions and be \$30.

German	Tues. Jan. 28
7:30-9:00 p.m.	Clearhue 211
Hebrew	Wed. Jan. 29
7:30-9:00 p.m.	MacLaurin 110
Norwegian	Tue. Jan. 28
7:30-9:00 p.m.	Elliott 164
Spanish	Tue. Jan. 28
7:30-9:00 p.m.	MacLaurin 107

### LANGUAGES LEVEL II

The courses in this level are designed for students who have an elementary knowledge of the language. Greek and Latin will focus on readings. The other languages will emphasize conversation with use of the Language Laboratory.

German	Tue. Jan. 28
7:30-9:00 p.m.	Clearhue 209
Greek	Sat. Jan. 25
9:30-11:30 a.m.	Sedgewick 159
Hebrew	Mon. Jan. 27
7:30-9:00 p.m.	MacLaurin 110
Italian	Tue. Jan. 28
7:30-9:00 p.m.	Cornett 272
Latin	Sat. Jan. 25
9:30-11:30 a.m.	Sedgewick 125
Norwegian	Thu. Jan. 30
7:30-9:00 p.m.	Cornett 272
Russian	Mon. Jan. 27
7:30-9:00 p.m.	Clearhue 124
Spanish	Thu. Jan. 30
7:30-9:00 p.m.	MacLaurin 118
Swedish	Wed. Jan. 29
7:30-9:00 p.m.	Elliott 165

### LANGUAGE LEVEL III

Offered for students who have studied the language for two or more years and have some experience reading ancient Greek texts.

Greek	Sat. Jan. 25
9:30-11:30 a.m.	Sedgewick 135

## Liberal Arts

### THE CONTEMPORARY FRENCH THEATRE

Given in the French language, these lectures and discussions about plays can increase cultural knowledge as well as oral and written language skills.

Wed. Jan. 29	7:30-9:30 p.m.
MacLaurin 439	12 sessions; \$25

### CULTIVATION OF HOUSE PLANTS

Four sessions devoted to house plants: their propagation, watering, fertilizing, environmental factors, and pests.

Wed. Jan. 29	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Cunningham 1018	\$5

### ETHICS, MORALS and VALUES in 1975

Insights and discussion about related social and political problems; perspectives on abortion and death, legal and medical ethics, ecology and its implications.

Mon. Jan. 27	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Clearhue 132	8 sessions; No Fee

### EXPLORATIONS IN LITERATURE

Specific passages from Chaucer to Joyce and Eliot serve to reflect an evolution of human consciousness in the changes in style from objective Christian to relativist and subjective values.

Thu. Jan. 30	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Clearhue 126	12 sessions; \$30

### EXPLORATIONS IN VISUAL LITERACY

About the "non-verbal" world of maps, pictures, films, tapes, etc. For those with a professional or special interest in communication and recognition of significant items in these special areas.

Tue. Jan. 28	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Elliott 162	12 sessions; \$30

### THE FATE OF WOMAN IN THE 19TH CENTURY NOVEL

The authors of five selected British and American novels as well as the men and women they write about will be shown as involved in the act of struggling with stereotypical conceptions of woman and her "place."

Mon. Jan. 27	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Sedgewick 068	12 sessions; \$30

### GEOGRAPHY OF VICTORIA

A series of lectures which include topics on historical geography, climate, land forms, vegetation and soils, economic activities, tourism, parks and outdoors, recreation, natural hazards, social groups, high density housing and planning Victoria's future. Each lecture will be followed by a class discussion.

Thu. Jan. 30	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Cornett 343	11 sessions; \$30

### IDENTIFICATION and NAMING OF WILD PLANTS

Developing familiarity with some twenty-four native plant families; their names, forms, flower structure, fruit type and the characteristics of dispersal and dormancy. Class limit: 20.

Thu. Jan. 30	7:30-9:00 p.m.
Cunningham 204	12 sessions; \$30

### INDIVIDUAL PHYSICAL FITNESS

For students of any age and both sexes: a stress test, the development of individualized fitness programmes, practical work and lectures on nutrition, life styles, values of fitness, effects of alcohol, tobacco, etc. will comprise a course for which consistent attendance will be required in a class limited to 30.

Tue. and Thu., Jan. 28 & 30	10:00-10:00 p.m.
McKinnon Centre Gymnasium	10 sessions; \$25

### KINGS, QUEENS, CAPTAINS and COURTESANS

A study of European notables involved in the Seven Years' War, 1756-1763, such as Frederick the Great, Louis XV, Pompadour, Maria Theresa, Elizabeth and Catherine, George II, Chatham, Wolfe and Clive.

Wed. Jan. 29	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Clearhue 132	10 sessions; \$15

### PACIFIC SALMON

An important and renewable natural resource will be examined by members of the University, fishermen and government scientists speaking on many aspects of salmon biology including problems of the young, seaward and upstream migration, reproduction and spawning, effects of logging, hydro development, aquaculture — and the future.

Wed. Jan. 29	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Elliott 167	10 sessions; \$15

### REMEMBRANCE OF TIME PAST

The second term of a continuing analysis of Marcel Proust's novel and his insights and aesthetics and the society he observed. Open to new students.

Mon. Jan. 27	7:30-9:00 p.m.
MacLaurin 118	12 sessions; \$25

### ROCK and MINERAL IDENTIFICATION II

Continuing the interests of the previous students, thirty more each of minerals and rocks will be studied in detail, as well as geological maps, aerial photos, location methods and equipment, mineral deposit evaluations and drill techniques.

Tue. Jan. 28	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Cornett 129	12 sessions; \$30

### STRATIGRAPHY, INTRODUCTION TO

An explanation of the origin, significance, classification and characteristics of sedimentary rocks, their indication of depositional environment, dating and correlation, etc., and methods of compiling data that will be of best advantage to those persons who have completed Rock and Mineral Identification I, Geology 200 or an equivalent.

Wed. Jan. 29	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Cornett 129	12 sessions; \$30

## Creative Arts

### THE DIRECTOR'S CINEMA—EUROPEAN INFLUENCES

Four works of Ingmar Bergman and Federico Fellini and selected works of other European directors will be the basis of an exploration of their influence on contemporary cinema, with certain European and American critics and film scholars' writings about the works screened and considered.

Wed. Jan. 29	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Elliott 166	12 sessions; \$30

### INTRODUCTION TO CREATIVE FILM MAKING

Basic 8mm film production which includes informal lectures with practical workshop will be used for students with little or no previous knowledge of film making. Films of various subject matter, style and technique will be shown and analyzed. Some of the study areas to be explored are script design, camera handling and operation, composing a story on film, basic lighting techniques and film editing.

Mon., Jan. 27	7:30-9:30 p.m.
MacLaurin 281	12 sessions; \$50

### FILM MAKER'S WORKSHOP

This course is designed to enable the student to gain a more complete understanding of film making and to encourage the development of personal production habits and techniques. Students will be expected to develop at least one film.

Tues., Jan. 28	7:30-9:30 p.m.
MacLaurin 281	12 sessions; \$50

### UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA FILM SOCIETY

A selection of works by established film-makers as well as new films by directors who have only recently made an impact on the international scene plus selections from several different eras of cinema's history comprise a programme designed to demonstrate the cinema's power to amuse, and entertain, and to provide stimulating intellectual and emotional experiences unlike any other art form.

Sundays, at approximately three week intervals, beginning Jan. 19.  
MacLaurin 144; 5 offerings  
Student \$5; Adult \$7.50; Husband/Wife \$13

## Computer Science

### INTRODUCTION TO APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMING

Designed to help students master more advanced features of Fortran programme writing. Allows concentration on specific areas of computer application interest.

Thu., Jan. 23	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Clearhue 131	12 sessions; \$80

### INTRODUCTION TO PL/I

This computer language and the types and methods for processing will be taught. Lectures combined with computer usage will enable students to code Operating System (OS) PL/I programmes.

Mondays,	Fee \$85.
McPherson Library 296	

### ADVANCED PL/I

List-processing facilities of PL/I, Compile-Time Facilities of PL/I, and Building overlay structures are some of the topics for this series. Prerequisite the student should be an experienced programmer with a knowledge of PL/I.

Wednesdays,	Fee \$85.
Clearhue 128	

## Professional Development

### COMMUNITY PUBLIC RELATIONS

The second term of basic training in public relations and publicity for those responsible for these functions in community organizations and service clubs in the Greater Victoria Area. Open to new students.

Tue., Jan. 28	7:30-9:30 p.m.
McPherson Library 262	12 sessions; \$30

## Social Work Courses

Designed for practising Social Workers seeking credit towards Registration under the Social Workers' Registration Act (available on request). Inquire about course application procedures and admission from Mrs. F. B. Collins, telephone 477-6911 (Locals 802-803-804)

### THE SOCIAL WELFARE MANDATE

Mondays, beginning January 27: 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Clearhue 207	6 sessions; \$40
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### WORKING WITH COMMUNITIES

Wednesdays, beginning January 29: 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Clearhue 207	6 sessions; \$40
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### HUMAN BEHAVIOUR and the SOCIAL ENVIRONMENT

Thursdays, beginning January 9: 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Clearhue 207	20 sessions; \$60
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### CURRENT TRENDS in SOCIAL WORK PRACTICE

Mondays, beginning March 17: 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Clearhue 207	6 sessions; \$40
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### SUPERVISION and MANAGEMENT in a SOCIAL WELFARE AGENCY

Wednesdays, beginning March 19: 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Clearhue 207	6 sessions; \$40
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## Continuing Education for R.N.s

### PHYSICAL ASPECTS of EXTENDED CARE

A co-ordinated presentation by a Registered Nurse, Physiotherapist and Speech Therapist. This course is of special interest to those working in this area and will include: meeting the physical needs of long term patients, maintaining optimum health, setting realistic goals, basic physiotherapy for nurses, and improving speech for patients with dysphasia.

Friday, January 31: 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.  
Gold Room, Commons Building; \$20

### TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS

An introduction for nurses who wish to increase their awareness of "self" behaviour and its consequences and to enhance their interaction with patients. Date to be announced.

### EVALUATION AND INTERVIEWING

Analysis of the principles for developing an objective evaluation and the process of effective interviewing will be discussed. This will be of special value to those at the ward administration level.

Date to be announced.

### RESIDENTIAL WEEKENDS ON CAMPUS

At least two Residential Weekends are planned for May, 1975: one on a theme from Classical Studies and one in Creative Writing. Further details will be published. If interested, please telephone your name and address for a special mailing.

### SPECIAL PROGRAMMES at UNIVERSITY of BRITISH COLUMBIA

For information about educational travel tours, short courses, workshops, residential weekends and other programmes being offered by the Centre for Continuing Education, U.B.C., a calendar will be available from the Division of Continuing Education-477-6911 (802).



## UNIVERSITY of VICTORIA

Division of Continuing Education,  
P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C. Canada V8W 2Y2  
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### REGISTRATION

Course Title(s)	Fee	
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	Fee	
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Postal Code			

# Horror Awaits Ousted Haitians

By IAN MACDONALD  
Times London Bureau

LONDON — The 1,500 Haitians who face deportation from Canada are in grave danger of imprisonment, torture and death if returned to Haiti, says a spokesman for Amnesty International.

Frank Ransom said in an interview his organization, which seeks amnesty for political prisoners throughout the

world, has established from interviews with former political prisoners who escaped from Haiti a bleak picture of what happens to those who are suspected of less than whole-hearted support of the regime run by Jean-Claude Duvalier.

"We cannot reveal the names of our sources because of the danger to them and to their relatives still in Haiti," he said.

"But we have no reason to doubt the reports we have received from several sources."

One specific case is of a 30-year-old man named Serge Benoit who was arrested in December, 1963, when he returned to Haiti from New York to see his parents.

No formal charges have ever been laid, no trial has been held, no lawyer has been allowed access to him and he has been held since 1963 in the

Penitencier National, Rue du Centre, Port au Prince.

Files of Amnesty International say there are known to be about 400 other persons being held in similar circumstances to Benoit.

This "extremely low figure" is said to be because of the "very high mortality rate among the prisoners, where death comes 'after three, six or 12 months.'"

After arrest, prisoners are

interrogated and subject to torture including "clubbing to death, maiming of the ears and genitals, food deprivation to the point of starvation and the insertion of red-hot poker into the back passage."

At Fort Dimanche, also in Port au Prince, prisoners were said to be executed in batches.

In 1968 and 1969, at the height of a Haitian government campaign against per-

sons said to be Communists, "scores of young persons were dragged from their cells to the place of execution and then were buried in the courtyard of Fort Dimanche."

"A superficial search in the cemetery at Fort Dimanche would reveal the remains of thousands of political prisoners who had been shot."

The daily food ration is said to be 300 calories, in a maize or rice broth "prepared in such infected conditions that diarrhoea is a common illness and is in fact one of the major causes of deaths in prison."

Prisoners are said to sleep on cement floors crawling with vermin. Many prisoners contract tuberculosis and malaria.

Tuberculosis is said to cause 60 per cent of fatal diseases at Fort Dimanche and 40 per cent at the Penitencier National.

Those contracting TB "are not isolated" but continue to

share the communal cells" and receive "no medical aid whatsoever and slowly pass away in fits of coughing and vomiting blood."

No priest is allowed in the prison to give the last sacraments and the dead "are wrapped up in matting and buried like dogs."

Cells measure seven feet long, seven feet high and three feet wide for individuals and three metres square for 15 prisoners.

"There is no form of ventilation in the cell and daylight cannot get in" but an electric bulb burns 24 hours a day in the cell.

Physical exercise is said to be forbidden, the cell door being opened twice daily, once for food and the other time at three a.m. when a bucket of cold water is thrown over each body.

Toilet arrangements consist of "a bucket in the cell and this is emptied every 24 or 48 hours when it is overflowing."

Prison visits by families are not allowed and families are not notified when prisoners die.

Almost all prisoners "are held without ever having been tried."

## New Bug Killers Safer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new group of highly effective insecticides less toxic than DDT may completely and use of dangerous chemicals, according to tests conducted by the U.S. agriculture department.

The pesticides are recently developed pyrethroids, synthetic substitutes for the natural insecticides made from the pyrethrum plant.

Officials said the natural pyrethrum is "regarded as one of the world's least toxic insecticides to man and animals." The synthetics, they said, have been shown in industry tests to be less toxic than DDT or carbaryl and may be even less hazardous to people and animals — though more deadly to insects — than natural pyrethrum.

"Pyrethroids are especially effective against aphids and certain other sucking insects, but will also kill chewing insects," a report said.

## S. Viet Ghost Town Awaits Communists

TAY NINH, South Vietnam (WP) — The usually bustling downtown market section of this key provincial capital 50 miles northwest of Saigon was like a ghost town Friday.

Longtime residents say the situation has never been so critical. Government forces are digging in for what they think may be major Communist attacks.

Military analysts in Saigon say Tay Ninh may be the next major Communist target after their victory in capturing all of Phuoc Long province early this week. They say the city may be cut off.

The Black Woman Mountain, a few miles northeast of here, was captured by the Communists early this week when they overran a major government outpost at the summit.

Now the mountain, a single lump on the vast flat rice plain that makes up the territory around here, seems to brood over Tay Ninh like an evil eye.

Communist spotters on top of the mountain are now directing daily artillery and rocket fire into Tay Ninh. The Communist artillery is located in an old quarry at the base of the mountain where American engineers used to get crushed rock for road-building.

Only a few rounds a day are coming in — but they are ominous enough because it seems to the soldiers that they are marker rounds fired by the gunners as they zero their weapons in on major targets like the province headquarters.

"I've lived here all my life and I've never seen the place deserted like this," said a policeman at the province headquarters, a sprawling old French colonial villa. "Even in the 1968 Tet offensive Tay Ninh was fairly quiet, and now they're shelling every day."

Thursday one round landed in the middle of the province headquarters compound and killed a soldier. Friday morning 10 rounds landed near the helipad.

The main highway from here to Saigon is crowded with buses and large trucks carrying Tay Ninh residents

and their furniture to Saigon, where many say they will live until the situation becomes better.

Mostly these are well-to-do families and businessmen from the center of town. The poorer families, who live on the outskirts of town, tend to simply stay put until actual fighting drives them out.

There are hundreds of poor families along the roads with their few possessions stashed in ocaras. These refugees have come to the outskirts of Tay Ninh, driven out of their homes in the countryside by the fighting.

You can drive past these refugees along a dirt road to within just a few miles of the mountain before it becomes inadvisable to go farther.

Some soldiers at a checkpoint on the road were relaxing in the hot noontime sun. They said the government has just launched a regimental-sized operation to recapture the mountain, but so far it hasn't gotten anywhere.

The government forces have been advancing along the flatlands toward the Communist artillery base at the bottom, but have been stopped about a mile from it, the soldiers said.

"You can say that the entire mountain is controlled by the Communists now," said a soldier, "and if you want to know the truth, the government is going to have a hell of a time getting it back."

The soldiers said that after the Communists captured the mountain, where the government had an important communications station left to them by the Americans, government warplanes attacked the mountain, but two were shot down by anti-aircraft missiles.

Since then, they said, airplanes haven't bombed the mountain.

Tay Ninh province, with about 350,000 people, is far more significant than Phuoc Long, with its 45,000 inhabitants.

The loss of the Tay Ninh province capital would be psychologically devastating to the government, according to observers in Saigon, and the government is liable to fight fiercely to prevent such a loss.

## Ethiopian Peace Hangs on Meetings

ADDIS ABABA (WP) — The ruling provisional military government Friday sent a high-level delegation to three Arab capitals to open talks with the Eritrean Liberation Front, the guerrilla movement fighting for independence of Ethiopia's northwestern province.

The delegation, which is scheduled to visit Cairo, Damascus and Baghdad, left in the wake of a reported breakdown in talks inside Eritrea between government emissaries and guerrilla leaders there.

The mission thus appears to be an eleventh-hour attempt to avert the resumption of full-scale war in the troubled province, which could well

prove fatal to the provisional military government.

Last Sunday, the military reversed a longstanding policy by recognizing the Eritrean secessionist movement and saying it would open negotiations shortly with its leaders.

But Friday night, the military government issued an extraordinary appeal to the Ethiopian public to judge its peace efforts and the most recent "crimes" committed by the guerrillas in Eritrea.

**ROGER'S  
HOUSE OF CARPETS  
FANTASTIC SALE**  
See Page 2

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**SIDES** 99¢ lb. **HINDS** 1<sup>st</sup> lb. **FULL BARON** 1<sup>st</sup> lb.

**BABY BEEF SIDES** 175-200 lbs. 95¢ lb.

## ANGOLA TALKS

LISBON (WP) — The Portuguese government Friday opened talks for ending colonial rule of Angola with leaders of three rival black liberation movements which fought for independence of the oil-rich southwest African territory for 13 years.

The negotiations, behind closed doors in a heavily guarded gulf hotel on Portugal's southern Algarve coast, are considered the most crucial and the most difficult since the revolutionary government, which took over in Lisbon last April, began the wrenching process of freeing its overseas empire.

# Zellers

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### MONDAY JANUARY 13th

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<b>IMPORTED JAMS AND JELLIES</b> 9-oz. jar. Reg. 86c SALE <b>2/1.49</b> <b>ROUNTREE BLACK MACIC 1-LB. BOXED CHOCOLATE</b> Reg. 2.67 SALE <b>2.49</b> <b>CHEESE TOOTS</b> 13-oz. bag. Reg. 84c SALE <b>2/1.49</b> <b>ZELLER'S ANIMAL CRACKERS</b> 13-oz. box. Reg. 99c SALE <b>2/1.49</b> <b>BAGGED BARS</b> (10 reg. bars). Reg. 1.85 SALE <b>1.49</b> <b>BAGGED BARS</b> (5 reg. bars). SALE <b>33c</b> SALE <b>2/1.49</b> <b>PICK &amp; MIX</b> Reg. 56c 1/2-lb. SALE <b>1 1/2/1.49</b> <b>WILLARDS COUNTRY FRESH BAGGED CHOCOLATES</b> Reg. 99c SALE <b>2/1.49</b> <b>PLANTERS PEANUTS</b> 12-oz. Dry Roasted Jar. Reg. 1.09 SALE <b>2/1.49</b>		

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- KNEE HIGHS** — For little girls. Choice of patterns in assorted colours. 3 pr. 1.49
- GIRLS' BRIEFS** — Puff knit briefs in size 6 or 7. 3 briefs per package. Pkg. 1.49
- UNDERWEAR** — An assortment of quality vests and briefs for boys or girls. Broken size range 2 to 6X. 2 for 1.49

Infants', Children's Wear (29)

### BOYS' WEAR

- BRIEFS AND VESTS** — Boys' briefs and vests in 100% cotton. White or Gold. Sizes S, M, L. 2 for 1.49
- BELTS** — Colours of White, Brown or Burgundy in assorted sizes. Each 1.49
- BOYS' SOCKS** — Terry socks in a cotton and nylon blend. Sizes 8 to 14. L (9-11). Colours of White, Green, Gold or Brown. 2 pr. 1.49
- T-SHIRTS** — In a variety of assorted styles and colours. Each 1.49

Boys' Wear (40)

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- VESTS** — Sleeveless vests in 100% cotton. Rib knit styling in White only. Sizes 8 to 14. 2 for 1.49
- GIRLS' BRIEFS** — 100% cotton rib knit briefs in White only. Sizes 8 to 14. 2 for 1.49
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- SNOWMOBILE MITTS** — Assorted styles and lengths in leather and vinyls. Elasticized cuffs. Pair 1.49

Girls', Teens' Wear (77)

### MEN'S FURNISHINGS

- BRIEFS** — Men's white rib knit briefs in sizes Small and Medium. Canadian made. 2 per package. Pkg. 1.49
- VESTS** — Men's white rib knit vests in sizes Small, Medium and Large. Canadian made. 2 per package. Pkg. 1.49

- GLOVES** — Simulated suede gloves to keep your hands cosy and warm. 2 pair 1.49

- KNIT SHIRTS** — Men's short sleeve shirts in a variety of colours and sizes. Each 1.49
- TIES** — Men's fashion ties in assorted colours and patterns to select from. Each 1.49

Men's Furnishings (35)

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- BOBBINS** — 10 bobbins in a handy plastic case. Always handy to have some extra bobbins available. Box 1.49
- ROLLER FOOT** — Available for all models. Has low-bar, high-bar and super high-bar. Handy for sewing over seams, fine materials, plastics or smooth material. Each 1.49
- KENMORE "Q" NEEDLES** — Sewing machine needles to keep handy. Ideal for zig-zag stitches. Pkg. 1.49
- UPHOLSTERY NOZZLES** — Or crevice tool replacement for most vacuum cleaners. Each 1.49

Sewing Machine/Vacuum Accessories (26)

### DRAPERY FEATURES

- 45" FABRICS** — Choose from a varied selection of decorator fabrics to live-up your home. Yard 1.49
- 14" CUSHIONS** — With knife edging. Assorted colours and fabrics to select from. Each 1.49
- WINDOW SHADES** — Size 36" x 70" wide. In White only. Each 1.49
- 12" CUSHIONS** — With knife edging. Variety of assorted colours in a Satin fabric. 2 for 1.49
- BURLAP** — 48" wide burlap in a variety of decorator shades. Yard 1.49

Draperies (24)

### HOME IMPROVEMENT BUYS

- CERAMIC TILE** — 15/16 x 15/16 ceramic tile mesh mounted in 1 sq. ft. sheets. Ideal for floors and walls. Will not scratch or stain. 6 colours. 2 for 1.49

Home Improvements (64)

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- NYLON UMBRELLAS** — In regular or swaggy style. Choose from a variety of colours to match your wardrobe. Each 1.49
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- WOMEN'S GLOVES, MITTS AND SCARVES** — All in easy-care acrylics, machine washable. Your choice from the assortment. Each 1.49

Fashion Accessories (88)

### INTIMATE APPAREL

- ASSORTED BRAS** — With fiberfill lining for added shaping. Stretch sides and adjustable straps. Colours of Beige, Pink or Blue. A (34-36), B (34-38). Each 1.49
- BIKINIS** — Sheer bikinis with elastic leg. Colours of Beige, Pink or Blue. Sizes S, M, L. 2 for 1.49
- FRONT-FASTENING BRA** — Deep plunge front nylon bra with stretch back and sides. Colours of White or Skintone. A (34-36), B (34-38), C (34-38). Each 1.49

Intimate Apparel (18)

### AT-HOME WEAR

- PRINT BIKINIS** — In easy-care acetate. Assorted shades and patterns. Size S, M, L. 2 for 1.49
- PLAIN BIKINIS** — Nylon bikinis in assorted pastel shades. Sizes S, M, L. 2 for 1.49
- BRIEFS** — Assorted pastel shades to select from. Sizes S, M, L. 2 for 1.49

At-Home Wear (38)

### WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR

- WOMEN'S MULE SLIPPERS** — In a variety of sizes and colours. Pair 1.49
- CHILDREN'S MULE SLIPPERS** — Choose from Pink or Light Blue. So comfy warm on the feet. Pair 1.49
- CHILDREN'S BLACK RUBBER BOOTS** — Ideal rubber boots for children's play or for school. Broken size range. Pair 1.49

Women's, Children's Shoes (54)

### HOSIERY FEATURES

- GIRLS' TIGHTS** — Non-runny tights in colours of Red, Beige or White. Girls' sizes: S, M, L. Pkg. 1.49
- WOMEN'S PANTY HOSE** — Regular or All-Nude. Fits 100 to 150 pounds. Colours of Beige or Brown. 3 for 1.49
- JUNIOR BAZAAR PANTY HOSE** — Fits 100 to 150 pounds. Colours of Honey Beige, Na Beige or Hint O' Brown. 2 for 1.49
- GIRLS' GYM SOCKS** — With absorbent double sole for added comfort. In White. Size Medium only. 2 pr. 1.49

Hosiery (75)

### MEN'S WORK WEAR

- WORK SOCKS** — An ideal sock for the working man. 2 pr. 1.49
- GLOVES** — In a Red corduroy. Ideal for outdoor work. 3 pr. 1.49
- GLOVES** — Brown gloves with a warm fleece lining. 2 pr. 1.49
- TOQUES** — In a variety of assorted colours to select from. 2 for 1.49

Men's Work Wear (51)

### FABRIC FEATURES

- GINGHAM CHECKS** — 44/45" Perma-Press® gingham checks in a polyester/cotton blend. 1/2" to 1" checks. Machine wash dry. Choose from assorted spring colours. Yard 1.49
- COTTON BROADCLOTH** — 54" wide in 100% cotton. Bold floral designs on White background. Yard 1.49
- BURLAP** — 45" wide burlap. Excellent for decorating. Colours of Black, Brown, Natural, Red, Orange, Green or Gold. 2 yds. 1.49
- ASSORTED YARDAGE** — In 45" and 36" widths. Cotton and cotton blends for those spring-time fashions. Yard 1.49
- FANCY FREE PRINTS 'N' PLAINS** — New for spring: polyester and cotton blend for the very easiest of care. Co-ordinate the plains and the prints on natural or White backgrounds. Yard 1.49
- KID POPLIN PRINTS** — A very 'fresh' fabric for spring-time wear. In 100% cotton, washfast colours and a text-set finish. Prints designed for children of all ages. Yard 1.49
- BRUSHED JERSEY** — In a acetate and nylon blend. 34" wide. Brushed warpknit. A fabric designed for wash and wear comfort. 1/2 yard 1.49

Fabrics (36)

### CAMERA SUPPLIES

- SLIDE TRAYS** — Universal slide tray fits many projectors. 3 for 1.49
- CAMERA CASE** — Fits all 126 cameras. Protects camera from abuse. Each 1.49
- ALBUM REFILLS** — 4 refills per package. Holds pictures up to 8" x 10". Self-adhesive pages. 2 pkg. 1.49
- SLIDE CUBES** — For use in Bell and Howell cube projector. Each 1.49

Camera Supplies (30)

### HEALTH AND BEAUTY

- NIVEA CREME** — Add a little moisture to your dried skin with Nivea Creme in the 1.3 ounce jar. Each 1.49
- WHITE VELVET HAND AND BODY LOTION** — In 17oz. ounce container. Give your winter-dried skin a special treat. 2 for 1.49
- YUCCA DEW SHAMPOO** — For Dry, Normal or Oily hair. 12.3 fluid ounce size. Each 1.49
- FABERGE WHEAT GERM OIL AND HONEY SHAMPOO** — In the 16 fluid ounce size container. Each 1.49
- FABERGE WHEAT GERM OIL AND HONEY HAIR CONDITIONER** — An ideal conditioner to add a little life to your hair. 16-oz. size. Each 1.49
- EAU DE LOVE COLOGNE** — In the handy 2-ounce size: great for carrying in your purse. Each 1.49
- DELBAG BATH OIL PEARLS** — Silken dry skin. 13 capsules. Each 1.49
- WHITE VELVET PROTECTIVE CARE LOTION** — Soothes dry, chapped skin. 17 1/2 ounce size. 2 for 1.49
- SEARS FAMILY DEODORANT SPRAY** — In 5-ounce size. Handy for use by the entire family. 2 for 1.49
- SEARS ROLL-ON DEODORANT** — Has 24-Hour Protection. 1 1/2 fluid ounces. 2 for 1.49
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- VO-5 HAIRSPRAY** — With Miral Plus. In Regular or Hard to hold 17-ounce size. Each 1.49
- ASSORTED HAIRSPRAYS** — Choose from Clairol or Aqualnet in Regular or Hard to hold. 2 for 1.49

Health and Beauty (8)

### WOOLS AND NOTIONS

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Wools, Notions (25)

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- MACTAC** — Adhesive backed decorator vinyl in a variety of assorted colours and patterns. 2 yds. 1.49
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Housewares (11)

### BEDDING, LINEN

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Staples (96)

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Jewellery, Luggage (4, 14)

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Toys (49)

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Paints, Supplies (30)

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Heating Supplies (42)

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Sports Centre (6)

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Candy Counter (87)

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Auto Accessories (28)

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Hardware (9)

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China (21)

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Lighting (34)

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Stationery (31)

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Pet Supplies (71)

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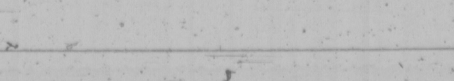
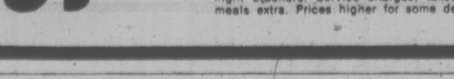
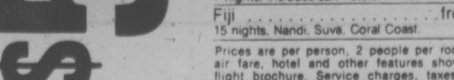
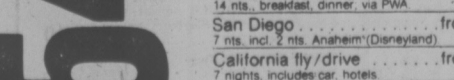
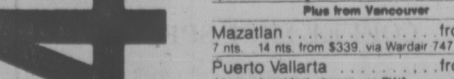
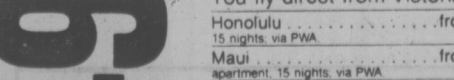
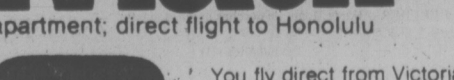
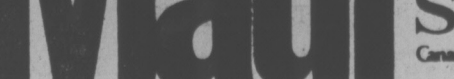
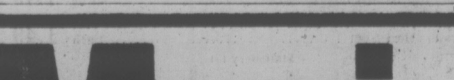
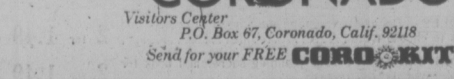
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KATMANDU (WP) — The Himalayas keep Nepal poor. Vast, forbidding, their rocky peaks covered year-round with snow and ice, these highest peaks in the world make most of the little kingdom all but inaccessible, forcing its 12 million inhabitants to live at subsistence level.

Yet, through these same Himalayas, which means "abode of snow," gushes a vast potential source of great wealth for Nepal—water, for hydroelectric power and for farm irrigation. And there's an enormous market for Nepal's water. All of perennially drought-stricken northern India, hugging Nepal's southern tier, could be watered and powered by harnessing the Himalayan bounty, experts say. Knowing this, Nepal's King Birendra Bir Bikram Shah Dev is trying desperately to develop and exploit what would be his kingdom's only major resource.

"Our snow-capped mountains give us perennial sources of water which, if tapped, can produce power no less than the sands of the Arabian desert," the young ruler said in a recent interview.

Though a bit florid in his prose, the king was expressing a view shared by a number of Western-trained technocrats in his government as well as foreign experts who have made detailed studies of Nepal's water power potential.

"In any future vision of

Nepal in my opinion, our water power will occupy our major focus and attention," Birendra said. "I really feel that the exploitation of our water resources hold the key to our future."

But the promise of Arabian-style wealth for Nepal is proving elusive. The reason is far more political than technical.

Depending upon who is making the analysis, either the Nepalese themselves or the Indians are to blame. More likely the blame must be shared. Then there is the problem of money.

The King summed it up: "We lack experience and expertise, both technical and administrative," he said. "We also need funds in large quantities and a suitable climate of peace and understanding within and outside of our kingdom."

Peace, in the King's usage, does not mean just the absence of war, but the removal of political irritants between Nepal and India. The relationship between the two neighbors has been plagued for years by a series of quarrels. Few of these have ever been properly settled. Instead, they have been buried and continue to rise to the surface.

Because of this continuing

tension, both Indian and Nepal have cut off their noses to spite their faces in terms of water and electrical power. To an outsider the problem seems so simple as to be the problem at all.

India, always hungry, always dry, needs water for its fields and power for its factories. Nepal, the only country in South Asia with a regular surplus of food, has more water than it could ever use. So why doesn't Nepal harness its water power, dam its river network, install generators and sell its vital produce to India?

The answers are easy to pinpoint but difficult to resolve. The case of the Karnali River, which snakes through western Nepal into the bone-dry plains of the Indian state of Uttar Pradesh, is an excellent illustration.

Eight years ago, the United Nations did a feasibility study on the Karnali and determined that a hydroelectric project could be installed for

\$700 million. The study is gathering dust on ministry shelves in New Delhi and Katmandu. If work were to begin today, experts now say, the cost would be \$1 billion.

India, according to knowledgeable Nepalese officials, is unwilling to rely on Nepal for its vital needs. "We want a relationship of interdependence," said a senior cabinet minister. "They want us to be utterly dependent on them."

The Indians, in turn, complain that Nepal is afraid of negotiating seriously because the Nepalese lack the confidence and skill to commit themselves to such a major undertaking. Both explanations contain large grains of truth. Meanwhile, nothing is done. India continues to hunger for power and water; Nepal continues to hunger for income.

Without a basic Nepalese-Indian understanding, no third parties are willing to help finance the project.

## LICENCE NO CREAM PUFF

VIENNA (AP)—It's tough and expensive to get a driver's licence in Austria.

Last year nearly 132,000 persons received licences but 57,000, or 44 per cent, failed the test on the first try. They had to come back for a second time, some of them even a third.

As the failure rate ranged from 55 per cent in the province of Styria to 23 per cent in Carinthia, minister of traffic and transport Erwin Lane ordered an investigation.

He said he could not believe that the traffic situation could be so different in the province. He suggested written tests instead of the direct examination of applicants by traffic officers under the present system. Most applicants stumble on theoretical questions.

People who passed the driver's tests also said they became nervous when facing traffic officers to explain such things as traffic laws and engine functioning. Some even suggested the traffic officers liked to make applicants nervous and to catch them off guard with tricky questions.

Although it is possible to get a learner's permit in Austria just as in other countries, hardly anyone bothers to get one, as too much red tape is involved. Instead, learners go to driving schools.

An applicant must count on spending a minimum of 3,000 schillings (\$162) before getting a licence. The average monthly wage is 5,500 schillings.

Driving schools on the average charge 1,200 schillings for 40 hours of theoretical lessons and as fees for paper work. One hour in the driving school car with an in-

structor costs an additional 130 schillings.

Austrians, who otherwise have a reputation for courtesy, seem to forget this once they have a driver's licence and a car. Speeding seems a national obsession.

While insurance companies in other countries try to tell their clients to "take it easy" and that "speed kills," a top man of the insurance branch here said in a television interview he does not care for speed limits.

"I have a quick car and I like to drive fast," he said.

## Gold Miners Back on Job

ORKNEY, South Africa (Reuter) — Miners returned to work Thursday at the world's biggest gold mine as anger among black employees over new wage legislation appeared to ease.

Eight men were killed and more than 30 injured in disturbances this week at the Vaal Reefs mine, where 12,000 black miners had been on strike since Sunday.

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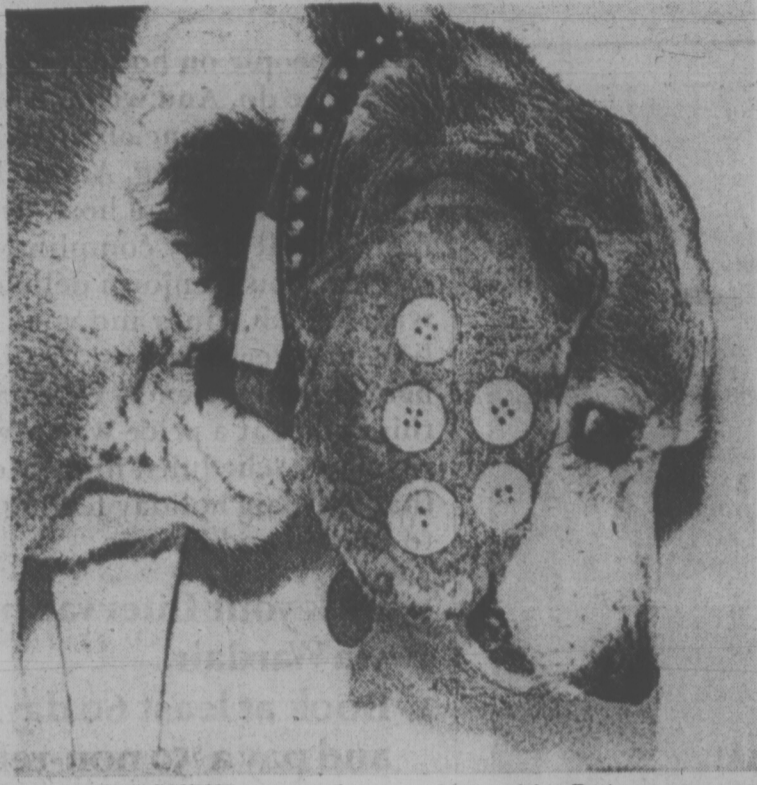
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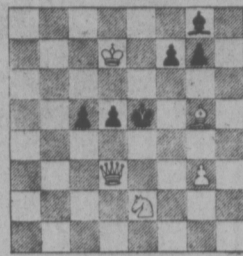
**SAD SACK CANINE**, once the scourge of rabbits and an occasional squirrel, is Dirk, a 13-year-old Beagle who needed surgery for a blood clot

on his ear lobe. Buttons were sewed on both sides of the ear to hold the skin together to speed healing.

## CHESSMASTER

By **GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI**  
International Master

**PROBLEM**  
By F. GAMAGE, England  
**BLACK: 6**



**WHITE: 5**

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

★ ★ ★

### GIFT FOR THE EMPEROR

In 1804, Napoleon I encountered the brilliant Madame de Remusat, an author of note, across the board. SURPRISE! He won!

**WHITE: Napoleon**  
**BLACK: Mme. Remusat**

- |           |       |
|-----------|-------|
| 1. N-QB3  | P-K4  |
| 2. N-B3   | P-Q3  |
| 3. P-K4   | P-KB4 |
| 4. P-KR3  | PxP   |
| 5. Q-N3   | N-QB3 |
| 6. N3-N5  | P-Q4  |
| 7. Q-R5ch | P-KN3 |
| 8. Q-B2   |       |

And the Emperor, having gained the upper hand, went ahead to win. But go back to Black's sixth move. We may be excused for suspecting that the lady clearly saw 6... N-B3, a dashing repulse of Napoleon's attack, and that she then decided upon a "safer" move so as not to cross Napoleon.

Napoleon was quite aware that his triumph at chess were to be credited less to his winning than his opponents' losing. Aboard HMS Northumberland en route to St. Helena, he asked an English officer: "How is it that I frequently beat those who beat better players than I?"

★ ★ ★

### A STUDY IN SACRIFICE

The following game from the "Days of '47" a year ago in Salt Lake City deserves special attention and study. Kenneth Frey is about 25 and won last year's Mexican Open. He lives in Mexico City. His opponent here is Julius Loftson, a U.S. Master, who comes from Los Angeles and has some important wins under his belt. The combinational play is very interesting, though Black lost lots of time in the early part of the game.

The two Bishops' sacrifice idea is nothing new. Dr. Emanuel Lasker played it against the strong Dutch Master Bauer in the Amsterdam Tournament of 1889. Dr. Tarrasch repeated the idea with the Black pieces a number of years later and, in 1936, I won a brilliancy prize in the Belgian Championship

by repeating the idea. The brilliancy prize at Salt Lake City was given to Robert Brieger of Houston for his game against the same opponent, Julius Loftson. It must have been hard for the judges to choose between the Brieger-Loftson game and the Frey-Loftson game which set off to a surprisingly hatless start but gathered momentum until it certainly was the second best game of this tournament if not the best. It's too bad the trophy could not have been split.

**FROM THE "DAYS OF '47" OPEN**  
**WHITE: Kenneth Frey**  
**BLACK: Julius Loftson**

- |               |           |
|---------------|-----------|
| 1. N-KB3      | N-KB3     |
| 2. P-B4       | P-K3      |
| 3. P-Q4       | P-QN3     |
| 4. P-K3       | P-N2      |
| 5. B-Q3       | P-B4      |
| 6. O-O        | P-K2      |
| 7. N-B3       | PxP       |
| 8. PxP        | O-O       |
| 9. P-QN3      | P-Q4      |
| 10. B-N2      | N-B3      |
| 11. Q-K2      | N-QN5     |
| 12. B-N1      | R-B1      |
| 13. N-K5      | R-R3      |
| 14. P-QR4     | P-N2      |
| 15. P-R5(a)   | PxRP      |
| 16. R-Q1      | P-R3      |
| 17. N-R4      | Q-B2      |
| 18. N-B5      | BxN       |
| 19. PxP       | PxP       |
| 20. N-Q7      | NxN       |
| 21. BxPch (b) | KxB       |
| 22. Q-R5ch    | K-N1      |
| 23. BxP       | P-B3      |
| 24. R-Q4      | N-K4      |
| 25. Q-R8ch    | K-B2      |
| 26. BxP       | N-N3      |
| 27. Q-N7ch    | K-K1      |
| 28. QxNch     | KxB       |
| 29. QxPch     | Q-B2      |
| 30. Q-R8ch    | K-K2      |
| 31. Q-R4ch    | K-K1      |
| 32. RxR1      | Q-B4      |
| 33. P-R3      | Q-K4      |
| 34. PxP       | Q-R8ch    |
| 35. K-R2      | Q-R4ch    |
| 36. Q-B4      | QxQch (c) |

(a) White badly wants open diagonals and files.  
(b) Beginning of the end.

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## Orphan Platoons Stand on Guard In Cambodia

By **MATT FRANJOLA**

**KOMPONG SPEU**, Cambodia (AP) — The "orphan platoons," defend three mud-walled forts and guard a three-quarter mile long section of the defence perimeter of this provincial town 30 miles west of Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital.

The 123 boys range in age from 10 to 14. Their families have been killed in the 4½-year-old war between government forces and Communist-led insurgents or remain in rebel territory. They are in a volunteer unit supported by the government commander, Brig. Gen. Chantarangsei, a prince and cousin of deposed leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Armed with a varied assortment of vintage Second World War weapons and captured insurgent arms, the boy soldiers have repulsed seven insurgent attacks in the last year.

Four of the boys were killed last month when they set off a mine while on an ambush

patrol. These have been the only casualties reported.

The company of troops is split into three 40-man platoons based in triangular mud-walled posts that measure 50 yards on a side.

Recently outlying patrols of one of the camps fought skirmishes with insurgent troops whose main line is only a half-mile away.

The crackle of gunfire broke out and a few bullets struck the air overhead. The boys, many dressed in dirty shorts, took their bunkerline holes behind machine-guns or rifles.

One patrol had run into a rebel squad only 500 yards from one post. The firing died down after a few minutes.

The unit is watched over by 23 older soldiers and three officers. The commander is called "papa" and he calls the troops "my sons."

One boy said: "We don't mind living like this. We have no families and no place to go. The general is the only one who cares for us."

Gen. Chantarangsei is attempting to get the troops on the regular army roll so they will be able to draw normal pay. They are defensive forces, not assault troops.

Kompong Speu has come under increasing insurgent pressure in the last few weeks. One avenue of attack is through the thick tangled second growth of brush in front of the orphan's three positions.

As the war drags on in Cambodia, more boys are found in line units on both sides. Their fathers and older brothers have already been killed.

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## Strike Faces Star

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Newspaper Guild, representing 1,800 employees at the Star, has called a membership meeting for Sunday to present the newspaper's offer of wage increases of \$18-to-\$39 a week.

Meanwhile, an Ontario government mediator says he is ready to enter the contract dispute if requested.

The Guild's bargaining committee will recommend Sunday that members in the Star's editorial, business, circulation, delivery, advertising and realty departments reject the offer and strike immediately. A strike or lockout is legal 12:01 a.m. Monday.

Negotiations broke off Jan. 2 when mediator Trevor Smith withdrew from talks. Smith said Tuesday night that he was "standing by and ready to mediate at any moment."

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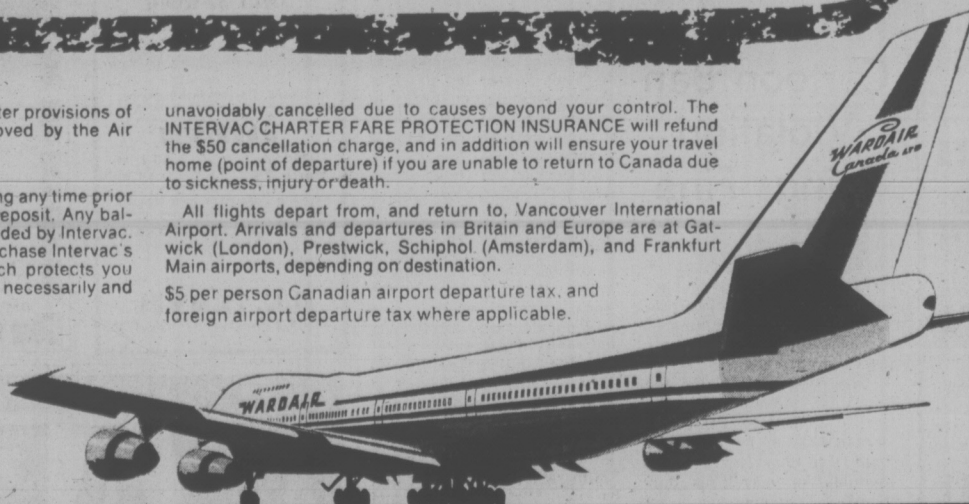
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# Earwigs: Prevention Better Than Cure

It will happen again this year just as it has happened every year. Hordes of young earwigs will devour rows of seedlings, and cabbage plants will eat their feeding roots are eaten by maggots. You know it and I know it, but what are we doing in the way of control or prevention?

My generation of gardeners was taught that prevention

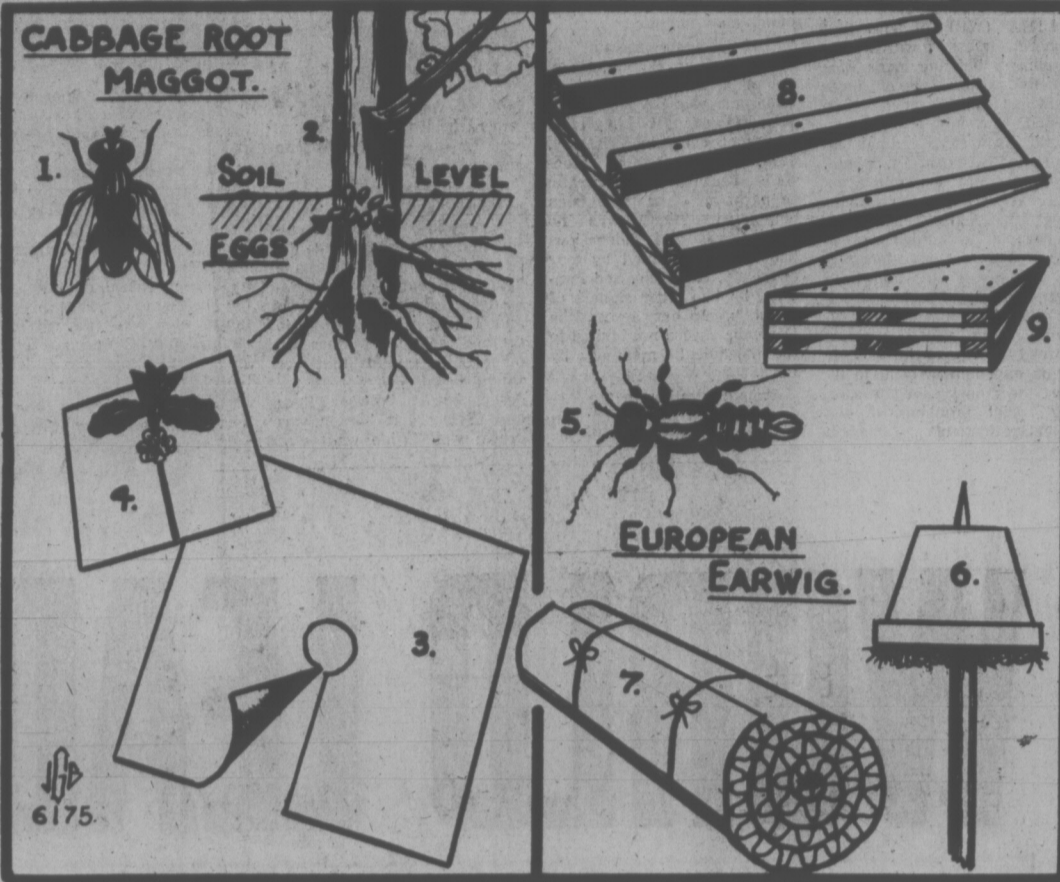
was better than trying a cure when matters reached a critical stage. Careful observation, plus immediate action prevented a catastrophe, and preparedness was the hallmark of a good gardener.

Then came the age of poisonous sprays. No longer was preparedness and observation considered necessary. The top-flight gardener, we were told, applied sprays every 30 days whether needed or not, and sat in the shade to enjoy his trouble-free garden.

This luxury period was comparatively short. Its effect on the environment was the greatest catastrophe man perpetrated, and the convenient "garden helpers" were withdrawn.

The younger generation of gardeners was left helpless. They had not been taught to recognize garden insects, good or bad, and had no idea of coping with them. The motto of the day was "destroy" and few knew enough about life cycles and habits to be able to outwit undesirable insects. To outwit is to control without damaging the fine web of life.

Fortunately, we can still use simple devices our forefathers found effective. Some may call it a retrograde step, but what use is the past unless it provides something useful for the future? These devices involve a little ingenuity and labor which, in the present affluent society is thought by some to be degrading. The main question today is "Where can I buy it?"



The controls mentioned here were once available in a limited way, but are no longer on the market. We now have to make them ourselves from scrap materials during the off season.

The Cabbage Root Maggot develops from eggs laid by a fly resembling the common house fly but smaller, as shown at sketch 1 in the drawing.

The female fly is careful to place the eggs where there is some protection and where food is readily available. Since the maggots feed on the hair roots of brassicas (cabbage, cauliflower, sprouts, broccoli, etc.), the logical place is on the stem of the host plant just below soil level, as shown in sketch 2.

When the gardener covers this vulnerable area, the fly's good intention is thwarted and the plants are protected from damage. All it takes is old-fashioned Cabbage Mats for covering the soil around the plant. The mats are made from old pieces of asphalt shingle, heavy tarpaper, or roll roofing.

The best size is considered to be eight inches square. A one-inch hole is punched in the centre and a cut made from the hole to the centre of

one side (sketch 3) to facilitate slipping the mat around the plant stem. After the mat is in place (sketch 4) soft plastic, similar to the vegetable bags found in supermarkets, is packed loosely into the hole to prevent the fly reaching soil level.

One mat is needed for each plant, and will last for many years if carefully handled. Now is the time to find some suitable material and make sufficient mats for spring use.

Earwig traps were common in English gardens, and it usually was the youngest member of the family who collected, emptied, and replaced the traps before leaving for school each morning.

The Earwig (sketch 5) is a nocturnal feeder, appearing around 11 p.m., banqueting until dawn, then seeking a cozy place to sleep for the next 17 hours. Earwig traps provide comfortable quarters right among the food plants.

The oldest trap was a clay flower pot inverted on a pointed stake (sketch 6), stuffed with loose newspaper or dry grass. The pots are collected each morning, taken to a blazing refuse burner, and the stuffing plus a few hundred earwigs dropped into the fire.

The advent of corrugated

cardboard cartons suggested another trap. It is made from a strip of cardboard about 10 inches wide and 18 inches long, made into a roll (sketch 7) and tied with string.

The rolls are laid on the soil among the plants and seedlings, collected each morning and dropped into a lighted incinerator. The main drawback is the need for 20 traps a day from April until June.

A more permanent trap, and one I have used for 50 years, is constructed from cedar shingles or thin wood such as used for fruit crates. Size can be anything from four inches wide to 10 inches, so scraps of shingle can be used.

The one shown in sketch 8 is about six inches wide, made by nailing half-inch strips to a shingle base. Two of these sections are placed together, and covered with a solid shingle, as shown in sketch 9.

The traps are laid on the soil among seedlings, or slipped over a stake among taller plants. While this trap will last for years, emptying is a little more difficult.

When I was a lad we used a pailful of boiling water with just enough kerosene added to cover the surface. The traps were held over the pail and struck with a heavy stick to

dislodge the sleepers. The hot water plus kerosene made short work of them. It is not so easy to empty these traps into a blazing fire.

The cabbage root maggot and the earwig have been around longer than you or I, and it is a safe bet they will be around again this spring. Why not do something about it — now.

## WORK FOR WEEK

Sterilize some compost soil on drum burner or barbecue outdoors, for seed sowing. Keep slightly damp and under a cover so that it steams and does not bake. Store where it remains moist.

Order seed potatoes now or find out what varieties will be available. Often the one wanted is sold out by planting time.

Check shrubs near foundation under eaves for need of watering. Also planters containing bulbs, wallflowers and similar.

Gather seaweed of all kinds after storms. Either spread on surface soil (not over plants) or add in chopped layers to winter accumulation of compost on heap.

Don't delay making first plans for vegetable and flower seed purchases. Varieties are so many, yet there are ones more desirable and suitable for your garden than others. You need time to make the choice instead of taking what is displayed just at sowing time in spring. In 12 weeks time your soil may be ready for a few early sowings.

Some critics say the present government coalition headed by Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave, composed of Fine Gael and the Labor party, is less rigid in its defence of Gaelic than the opposition.

Present government policy is to strengthen Gaelic, recognizing its cultural role but considering it unrealistic to seek to replace English as the language of business.

The program takes two forms: economic and social promotion for underdeveloped Gaelic-speaking areas and support of Gaelic cultural activities.

Opponents of the decision assert that the ruling goes contrary to the policy of giving new life to Gaelic. This move started at the end of the 19th century and played an important part in the nationalist struggle ending with the proclamation of independence from the United Kingdom in 1919.

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## GARDENING jack beastall

### Pole to Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro embraced Polish Communist chief Edward Gierek Friday as Gierek arrived in Havana for an official visit, a Havana Radio broadcast monitored in Miami said. Thousands of cheering Cubans lined the route as Gierek and Castro drove in an open car into downtown Havana, the live broadcast said.

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"AT TOTEM, MOST OF ALL IT'S THE PEOPLE"

## Downgrading of Gaelic Triggers Dublin Tiff

By CHARLES LAMBELIN  
DUBLIN (Reuters) — An ancient linguistic quarrel is reverberating in the Republic of Ireland with a government decree that Europe's oldest vernacular tongue, Gaelic, will no longer be compulsory for civil servants.

Demonstrations in Dublin and protests by Irish cultural leaders quickly followed the government's announcement of the relaxation last November.

Constitutionally, Gaelic is Ireland's first official language, though spoken only by a minority. English technically ranks second. Over the years, the linguistic problem has acquired nationalistic and political overtones.

The present debate is over whether Gaelic is better promoted by compulsory or voluntary means.

Used in a crude form before the Romans came, Gaelic was the accepted language in the country until the 18th century. It lost strength through the

growing influence of English and was greatly weakened during the famine conditions of 1845-48.

In announcing that Gaelic would no longer be obligatory for entry and promotion in the public service, government officials in Dublin made clear that optional Gaelic courses for civil servants will be increased.

Opponents of the decision assert that the ruling goes contrary to the policy of giving new life to Gaelic. This move started at the end of the 19th century and played an important part in the nationalist struggle ending with the proclamation of independence from the United Kingdom in 1919.

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SECRETARY - \$709-\$805  
The B.C. Forest Service has a position available in the Accounts Office which will be responsible for a person who has an aptitude for figures (typing) and is able to perform secretarial and stenographic duties for several members of the accounting staff and to substitute for the Departmental Controller. The successful candidate will be required to type accounting statements, to check invoices, and to prepare related invoices for accuracy, approve invoices and check invoices, and to maintain files and records and act as relief typist when necessary. Requires a minimum of three years related experience.

Candidates for these two positions require preferably secondary school graduation and formal secretarial training, good typing and shorthand speeds; experience in dealing with the public; and ability to perform secretarial and stenographic duties for several members of the accounting staff and to substitute for the Departmental Controller. The successful candidate will be required to type accounting statements, to check invoices, and to prepare related invoices for accuracy, approve invoices and check invoices, and to maintain files and records and act as relief typist when necessary. Requires a minimum of three years related experience.

Interested in versatile duties? Only mature and stable person need apply. Must be highly organized and able to work without supervision, good telephone personality, essential. Requires experience on I.B.M. Exec typewriter. Work under pressure of immediate deadline and fluctuating work loads. Permanent position with salary negotiable. Victoria Press Box 455.

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# SATURDAY EVENING

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# TEACHERS, LEADERS

The Company of the Cross (Anglican) is recruiting new members. Applicants should have at least 5 years post secondary education, be able to participate in rugged, snowshoe and dog-sled programs, and work for a token salary and living allowance.

For interview, write: Minister, Company of the Cross, 13138-88th St. Edmonton, Alberta

PART TIME OR TEMPORARY HELP  
ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1

WANTED: A RESPONSIBLE and active adult who would enjoy working with boys between the ages of 10 and 16. This is a volunteer position with Junior Wardens and deals in outdoor living, camp life, and energetic. The evenings 479-2736, 592-2997 or 479-2736.

WANTED: BABYSITTER, 3-4 p.m. on 4 days a week, 479-4710.

30 SITUATIONS WANTED  
UNIVERSITY GRADUATE seeks full time employment. Three years experience as audio visual librarian and community arts program instructor. Will accept training position in field. Victoria Press Box 471.

MAN AND WIFE WITH JOB of managing small motel on the island of Victoria. Wife has many years hotel office experience and husband ran his own business 7 years. Returning to university. This full bilingual in French. Some office experience. 598-1674.

COMPLETED COURSE at Glamour School of Hairdressing, cosmetology, manicure, pedicure, tanning, etc. Phone 385-3425.

WILL BABYSIT MY HOME, TILCO-Burnside area, 3.5 hours, 385-1778.

CLASS ONE DRIVING EXPERIENCE wanted. Have instructional permit. Return to help drive. Bruce 456-418, 54 p.m.

RETIRED COUPLE WANT part-time position in apartment block. Experienced. Reply Victoria Press Box 455.

RELIABLE LADY WISHES POSITION as companion/housekeeper, daily or hourly. Excellent references.

DAY CARE - VACANCY EXISTS for pre-schooler, my home, Monday to Friday, Camosun College area, 592-2117.

FRAMER WOULD LIKE TO JOIN framing crew on house construction. 456-5970.

HOUSEWORKER WANTED, 3 AN days, 385-3059.

TWO YOUNG MEN UNEMPLOYED with clean work ethic. Minimum \$3.00. 385-8064.

RESPONSIBLE TEENAGER DESIRES babysitting job. The Mariposa, Burnside area, 479-4797.

DRAPERY SEAMSTRESS, WORKING out of home, with 12 years experience. Phone 385-3425.

# SUNDAY MORNING

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CLASS ONE DRIVING EXPERIENCE wanted. Have instructional permit. Return to help drive. Bruce 456-418, 54 p.m.

RETIRED COUPLE WANT part-time position in apartment block. Experienced. Reply Victoria Press Box 455.

RELIABLE LADY WISHES POSITION as companion/housekeeper, daily or hourly. Excellent references.

DAY CARE - VACANCY EXISTS for pre-schooler, my home, Monday to Friday, Camosun College area, 592-2117.

FRAMER WOULD LIKE TO JOIN framing crew on house construction. 456-5970.

HOUSEWORKER WANTED, 3 AN days, 385-3059.

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# RADIO LOG

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE

BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1

# TEACHERS, LEADERS

The Company of the Cross (Anglican) is recruiting new members. Applicants should have at least 5 years post secondary education, be able to participate in rugged, snowshoe and dog-sled programs, and work for a token salary and living allowance.

For interview, write: Minister, Company of the Cross, 13138-88th St. Edmonton, Alberta

PART TIME OR TEMPORARY HELP  
ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1

WANTED: A RESPONSIBLE and active adult who would enjoy working with boys between the ages of 10 and 16. This is a volunteer position with Junior Wardens and deals in outdoor living, camp life, and energetic. The evenings 479-2736, 592-2997 or 479-2736.

WANTED: BABYSITTER, 3-4 p.m. on 4 days a week, 479-4710.

30 SITUATIONS WANTED  
UNIVERSITY GRADUATE seeks full time employment. Three years experience as audio visual librarian and community arts program instructor. Will accept training position in field. Victoria Press Box 471.

MAN AND WIFE WITH JOB of managing small motel on the island of Victoria. Wife has many years hotel office experience and husband ran his own business 7 years. Returning to university. This full bilingual in French. Some office experience. 598-1674.

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steering, power brakes,  
radio, air conditioning. Green \$3495

72 METEOR 4-door, V8,  
automatic, power steering,  
power brakes, radio. Blue \$2895

71 PLYMOUTH 4-door,  
V8, automatic, power  
steering, power brakes,  
radio. Green \$2195

70 DODGE 4-door, hard-  
top, V8, automatic, power  
steering, power brakes,  
radio, air. Yellow \$2395

69 FORD 4-door, V8, au-  
tomatic, power steering,  
power brakes, radio.  
Green \$1695

69 OLDS 4-door, V8, au-  
tomatic, power steering,  
power brakes, radio.  
Gold \$1795

69 MARQUIS 2-door hard-  
top, V8, automatic, power  
steering, power brakes,  
power windows. Maroon \$2095

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74 AMBASSADOR 4-door \$4195

73 COROLLA 2-door \$2095

73 PINTO 2-door \$2095

72 DODGE Polara 2-dr. HI. \$2495

72 MAZDA 1800, 4-dr. \$1995

71 PONTIAC 2-dr. HI. \$2195

70 PONTIAC 4-door, loaded \$1995

70 IMPALA 2-dr. HI. \$1995

70 PONTIAC 2-dr. HI. \$1895

70 DART Swinger 2-dr. HI. \$1195

69 MONACO 2-dr. HI. \$1195

69 TOYOTA 4-dr. sedan \$1195

68 DODGE Polara 2-dr. HI. \$1195

68 PONTIAC 2-dr. HI. \$1195

67 OLDS Cutlass 4-dr. \$1095

65 FAIRLANE 4-dr. \$395

65 VALIANT 4-dr. \$395

65 NEW YORKER 4-dr. \$395

## EMPRESS

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WE RUN A  
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74 LUXURY LE MANS  
2-door hardtop, V8, auto-  
matic, power steering,  
power brakes, power  
seat, power windows, tilt  
steering, stereo tape, air  
conditioning. Finished in  
turquoise with rear half  
vinyl top. Low, low mile-  
age. Worth every penny  
of \$5995

72 CHEV. CAPRICE 4-door  
hardtop, V8, automatic,  
power steering, power  
brakes, radio. Finished in  
blue. Excellent value! \$2795

72 DATSUN '510' 2-door  
sedan, 4-speed, Michelin  
tires, new paint. Good,  
clean, economical car \$2195

72 BUICK LE SABRE 2-  
door hardtop, V-8 auto-  
matic, transmission,  
power steering, power  
brakes, radio. Finished in  
dark blue \$2995

74 ASTRE coupe, Economy  
4-cylinder with radio.  
Finished in blue \$2895

74 DODGE 1/2-ton Club Cab,  
Economy 6-cylinder en-  
gine, finished in white \$3995

73 FORD 1/2-ton pickup, V8,  
automatic, ranger pack-  
age, GALAXIE fiberglass  
canopy. Finished in  
green \$3895

74 METEOR 4-door, V8,  
automatic, power steering,  
power brakes, radio. Gold \$1795

74 MARQUIS 2-door hard-  
top, V8, automatic, power  
steering, power brakes,  
power windows. Maroon \$2095

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74 GRAN TORINO 2-dr. HI. \$2795

74 IMPALA 5.5 2-dr. HI. \$2795

74 METEOR 4-door, V8, au-  
tomatic, power steering,  
power brakes, radio. Gold \$1795

74 MUSTANG 280, a.s. \$1395

74 MUSTANG 390, 4 bbl., vert.  
gate shifter, loaded, a real  
bomber \$2495

74 MUSTANG 280, a.s. \$1395

74 MUSTANG 390, 4 bbl., vert.  
gate shifter, loaded, a real  
bomber \$2495

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bomber \$2495

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gate shifter, loaded, a real  
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SAVINGS"

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Eldorado, air, stereo, full power

74 DATSUN 610  
4-dr. auto, radio, 7,000 miles.

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Auto, P.S., P.B., air, radials

74 TOYOTA 1600  
Wagon, 7,000 Miles, Stereo

74 MGB  
Only 7,000 Miles

74 TR6 Roadster  
5,000 miles, super nice

73 Chev Wagon  
V-8 Auto, P.S., P.B., Roof Rack.

73 VOLVO 164E  
4-dr., air, sun roof, auto., P.S., P.B.

73 VOLKS Super B  
10,000 miles, sharp. A buy.

73 MERCEDES 450  
SEL, 4-door, P.W., Auto., air

73 PINTO  
Auto, Radio, 10,000 Miles, Vinyl

73 SPITFIRE  
With Overdrive

72 MUSTANG  
Fastback, 351 Cleveland, auto.

72 TR6  
Sharp condition

71 MG MIDGET

70 VOLKSWAGEN  
Westfalia camper

70 FIAT 850  
SPYDER

70 METEOR Wagon  
Rack, Woodside, Sharp

69 OLDS CUTLASS  
4-door, auto., one owner

67 CAMARO  
Convertible, V-8, auto., P.S., P.B.

67 Caprice Wagon  
4-door, V-8 auto., P.S., P.B.

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2936 DOUGLAS  
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74 TOYOTA 4-door, V8, au-  
tomatic, power steering,  
power brakes, radio. Gold \$1795

74 GRAN TORINO 2-dr. HI. \$2795

74 IMPALA 5.5 2-dr. HI. \$2795

74 METEOR 4-door, V8, au-  
tomatic, power steering,  
power brakes, radio. Gold \$1795

74 MUSTANG 280, a.s. \$1395

74 MUSTANG 390, 4 bbl., vert.  
gate shifter, loaded, a real  
bomber \$2495

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gate shifter, loaded, a real  
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74 Plymouth Station Wagon  
74 Plymouth Fury III  
74 Mercury Bobcat  
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74 Valiant Scamp  
74 Plymouth Satellite Sdn.  
74 Chrysler Newport  
74 Ford Maverick  
74 Ford Pinto S.W.  
74 Ford Pinto Runabout  
74 Toyota Mk. II  
74 AMC Gremlin  
74 Plymouth Cricket  
74 Jaguar XKE  
74 Volkswagen Beetle  
74 Chev Malibu  
74 Cortina 2000  
74 Chrysler Newport  
74 Mazda 808  
74 Valiant Duster  
74 Plymouth Satellite  
74 Plymouth Fury II  
74 Chrysler Imperial  
74 Chrysler Newport  
74 Ford Pinto  
74 Datsun 510  
74 Pontiac Firebird  
71 Chrysler 300  
71 Chrysler Newport  
71 Pontiac Convertible  
71 Olds 88 Convertible  
71 Mercury Station Wagon  
71 Olds Toronado  
71 Dodge Station Wagon

74 DART 4-door, P.S. \$3995

74 GRAN TORINO full power \$3995

74 PINTO 4-door, V-8, auto. \$3995

74 PONTIAC 4-door, V-8, auto. \$3995

74 PONTIAC 4-door, V-8, auto. \$3995

74 PONTIAC 4-door, V-8, auto. \$3995

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74 PONTIAC 4-door, V-8, auto. \$3995

74 PONTIAC 4-door, V-8, auto. \$3995

## Still A Few '74s Left! SAVE HUNDREDS!

74 JEEP 4x4 pickup, Mag wheels  
and heavy duty, wide, on-off  
road tires, automatic trans-  
mission, A power steering, radio.  
Beautiful condition, finished in  
two tone blue and white. \$5995

74 TOYOTA COROLLA, Yellow. \$2495

74 DATSUN 610 4 door sedan,  
radio, 4 speed. Finished in  
beige. \$2995

74 CELIA ST. Auto, trans, AM-FM  
radio, 12,000 miles. Yellow, blue  
color. \$3795

74 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door  
hardtop. Finished in yellow. \$3595

74 HILUX, automatic trans-  
mission, white. \$2995

74 BUICK SKYLARK, 4-door hard-  
top, 10,000 miles, rear bumper and  
radio. \$3495

74 TOYOTA HILUX pickup, Blue,  
low mileage, rear bumper and  
radio. \$3295

74 CHEVROLET BEL AIR coupe,  
V-8, automatic, power steering,  
power brakes, radio. \$3395

74 TOYOTA CROWN 6 cylinder,  
AM-FM radio, power steering.  
Real nice! \$3395

74 CELIA ST. 4 speed, white. \$2995

74 DODGE POLARA 2-door hard-  
top, V-8, automatic, trans-  
mission, power steering, power  
brakes, radio, 12,000 miles, plus  
finished in green. \$3295

74 TOYOTA MK II 2-door hardtop,  
4-speed. \$2795

74 MAZDA 1800 pickup, radio,  
800 bumper, 12,000 miles, plus  
Sportsman canopy. All for only  
\$1995

74 MAZDA 2 door coupe, low mile-  
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74 VW camper, Beautiful condi-  
tion, 50,000 miles. \$3295

74 ACADIAN 4-door sedan, 4-cyl-  
inder, standard with radio. \$3295

74 VEGA Hatchback, A.R. \$1995

74 MAZDA 808, 2-dr. 4-spd. R. \$1995

74 MAZDA 808 2-dr. R. \$1995

74 LINCOLN MK IV, Loaded. \$1995

74 CUTLASS 2-dr. V-8, A.R.S.B. \$1995

74 GRAN TORINO HI. A.R.S.B. \$1995

74 VTGA 2-dr. A.R. \$1995

74 IMPALA 4-dr. HI. A.R.S.B. \$1995

74 VEGA Hatchback, A.R. \$1995

74 FORD Custom 4-dr. V-8, A.R.S.B. \$1995

74 VOLKS 2-dr. 4 speed. R. \$1995

74 BEL AIR 4-dr. V-8, A.R.S.B. \$1995

74 PONTIAC 2-dr. HI. A.R.S.B. \$1995

74 TOYOTA MK II 4-dr. A.R. \$1995

74 DUSTER 2-dr. HI. A.S. \$1995

74 VOLVO 144, 4-dr. A.R. \$1995

74 FORD Custom V-8, A.R. \$1995

74 VOLKS Beetle, 4-spd. R. \$1995

74 GALAXIE 2-dr. HI. \$1995

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A-Automatic  
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Ht-Hardtop  
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74 CHEV. 9-Pass. S.W. V-8, A.R.S.B. \$1995

74 CHEV. S.W. V-8, A.R.S.B. \$1995

74 TOYOTA MK II S.W. \$1995

74 CUTLASS 2-dr. V-8, A.R.S.B. \$1995

74 CHEVETTE 2-dr. V-8, A.R.S.B. \$1995

74 MONTE CARLO V-8, A.R.S.B. \$1995

74 PONTIAC GTO, A.R.S.B. \$1995

74 MAVERICK 4-dr. V-8, A.R.S.B. \$1995

74 IMPALA 4-dr. HI. V-8, A.R.S.B. \$1995

74 VEGA Hatchback, A.R. \$1995

74 MAZDA 808, 2-dr. 4-spd. R. \$1995

74 MAZDA 808 2-dr. R. \$1995

74 LINCOLN MK IV, Loaded. \$1995

74 CUTLASS 2-dr. V-8, A.R.S.B. \$1995

74 GRAN TORINO HI. A.R.S.B. \$1995

74 VTGA 2-dr. A.R. \$1995

74 IMPALA 4-dr. HI. A.R.S.B. \$1995

74 VEGA Hatchback, A.R. \$1995

74 FORD Custom 4-dr. V-8, A.R.S.B. \$1995

74 VOLKS 2-dr. 4 speed. R. \$1995





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**CORDOBA BAY**  
\$74,900

Quick possession can be yours in this brand new three bedroom plus DEN, home. Walk through the Master bedroom ensuite, situated on a beautifully treed lot at the end of a cul-de-sac. Quality construction with many extras that must be seen to be appreciated. To view phone **ETHEL WALLACE** or **MAI MCGREGOR** 384-6001 anytime.

**HOUSE AND EXTRA LOT**

A 3-bedroom home only years old—large family kitchen with sliding glass doors to sundeck. Utility room on main floor. Full high basement with rec. room. Ask **LESSIE AGRA** 384-6001.

**9-10 OF AN ACRE  
IN ESQUALMIT**  
An excellent holding property zoned for duplex of the 1st and 2nd floor. A real old character home situated in Esqualmit with 3 bedrooms and games room could be 4 bedrooms, 3 full bathrooms, huge entrance hall, 1st floor living room, dining room, plus family kitchen, pantry. Good high ceiling basement on a lot size approx 100'x400'. Asking \$350,000. For details please call MARGARET JOHNSTON 384-8001 or res. 479-1589.

**CHARACTER HOME  
10 ROOMS**

Want something different? luxury living on 2 acres? That's sure to give this luxury home of 10 rooms, plus room, also double garage, into a foyer entrance with spiral solid oak staircase. 2,500 sq. ft. of luxury living includes family room and dining room, impressive living room with a fireplace and usual floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace. There are just so many unique features to this low home that if you are looking in this price bracket. (Ask \$122,000.00). Please call MARGARET JOHNSTON 348-8400 or res. 479-1589.

**OAK BAY REALTY LTD.**

**OR**

**"The Professional People"**

**Coast to Coast  
Real Estate Service**

2194 OAK BAY 598-  
3618 SHELBOURNE 598-

OPEN HOUSE  
SAT 1-4:30  
106 SARITA PLACE

Owner transferred and give immediate possession on immaculate Gordon Head cottage, located on a quiet cul-de-sac and featuring bedrooms, three bathrooms, gracious living room/dining room combination, chef's step-saving kitchen with stainless steel door to sundeck. Glassed off \$64,900. MLS 101-477-8932.  
Please call anytime: ED  
RAYMOND at 598-3344  
477-8932.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SAT. 2-4:30  
**1710 OAKSHADE LANE**  
We must get rid of this 3-bedroom home that is situated in an exclusive area, if wish to trade we will also

**BROADMEAD—\$96,500**  
A very attractive post beam home with a lovely set on a low maintenance lot. The home offers about 2,000 square feet. A comfortable living room (18x18) with a fireplace, dining room with sun porch off, a breakfast kitchen and eating area, utility room and large stone room just off, a cosy family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms (master en-suite), bathrooms. All rooms

**OAK BAY BORDER-D**  
**HEIGHTS**  
Well built home 2-bedrm.,  
marble dining room, spacious  
living room with fireplace  
recently re-decorated inside  
out. Full basement new  
house and hot water heat.  
Secluded lot. Convenient  
location for schools, shops,  
transportation. Try your  
offer on \$47,900 or trade  
in present home. To view  
**JOHN BARNES** at 598-3321

**35-4243.**  
In an area where home values maintain a high level, this storey 4-bedroom white vinyl is an ideal family home. Living room has attractive fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen, breakfast nook, plus 1/2 bath utility area on the main floor. The spacious bedrooms are upstairs together in a roomy modern bathroom. Fully developed rec. room, full basement. \$78,000. This value packed home you see is right now. Call: PHILLIPS for view. 5598-3321.

This attractive stucco bungalow has 2 large bedrooms, a good sized living room with fireplace, and spacious kitchen with eating area. Sun deck and back looks over neat yard with several fruit trees. Reasonably priced at \$39,900. For viewing call: HICKS at 598-3321 or 592-3321.


**GORDON HEAD  
BRAND NEW  
FULLY LANDSCAPED**

Much larger than most homes, exceptionally finished and with well planned rooms. We consider 3-bedroom two bathroom a low to be outstanding on today's market. Well top quality construction throughout the main

Tiled bathrooms, master  
room with shower on su  
kitchen with plenty of  
fitted dishwasher and a  
deck opening on to a fine  
deck. Full price only \$  
Call: 598-3922 for BILL  
AND HAROLD WHILE  
res.: 598-6716 and 592-2798

**GORDON 6716  
BROADMEAD AVENUE**  
Close to university and  
conveniences. A lot of  
space, two bedrooms.  
Good garden. Attached  
port. Economical heating  
inn \$32,500. Contact:  
ETTE DELAHUNT or R  
NEWTON-WHITE at 598-

**UNIVERSITY AREA**  
Over 1,200 sq. ft., fully  
finished 3 bedroom townhome  
with a full basement, open  
kitchen, finished 1 1/2 baths, fire  
place, central air conditioning,  
dishwasher, stainless steel  
appliances, hardwood floors,  
walk-in closets, and a large  
patio. Call for details.  
Price \$40,000. Call: C. WILSON  
598-3344 anytime.

 **SEABOARD**

**CONTRACT HOMES**  
Call Frank Cslinos, Office 65  
Home 478-5458

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint horizontal lines and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. The page is set against a dark background.





# JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

"The Professional People"  
Coast to Coast  
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2194 OAK BAY 598-3321  
3618 SHELBOURNE 598-3344

## WATERFRONT TOWNHOUSE \$79,900

This rustic townhouse is set in natural surroundings in the heart of the boating and fishing area. Offering a total of 1,070 square feet on two floors with all quality appliances, drapes, carpets are included. An attractive first mortgage can be assumed. For information on the many features and the opportunity to view this charming home, please telephone: PETER NASH at 598-3321 or 592-2472.

## SOMETHING DIFFERENT SHOREWOOD HOUSE

52 KITHUR STREET, OPEN DAILY 1:00 to 4:00 (EXCEPT SUNDAY)  
Fireplaces, wood oven laundry, sun suite, dishwasher and extra large kitchen are just a few of the exciting extra features in this very attractive building of two bedrooms, two bathrooms, and a large living room. Call: 598-3321 or 598-3344 any sales person.

## OAKDALE 710 LAMSON STREET \$29,700 to \$35,200

Only 1000 sq. ft. 2-bedroom condominium suites left. Some with 1 bath, some with 2. Financing available. Trades accepted. OPEN FOR VIEWING 2:00 to 4:00 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, or contact LARE BROCK at 598-3321 or 592-2173.

## OAK BAY WATERFRONT

Do you want to live in Oak Bay? This waterfront apartment is the best of two worlds. Sunbath and you can also walk along the beach and enjoy a dip in the water. And have a sauna bath. All this for \$33,000 with monthly maintenance. Good financing available. Call: 598-3321 or 592-2472.

## KENNINGTON TERRACE INVERNESS AVENUE

Larger than average one bedroom suite on first floor. Spacious living-dining area. Kitchen has dishwasher. Hot water heat. Low monthly maintenance. Good financing available. Call: 598-3321 or 592-2472.

## WATERFRONT OFF DALLAS

Lovely bright two-bedroom condominium. 1200 square feet. Large living room with balcony from sliding doors. Dining room, wall to wall carpeting. Stove, fridge and large to stay. Views of Juan de Fuca from all windows. Largest low interest mortgage plus assistance in financing from vendors. Offers accepted. \$49,900. M.L.S. 10245. For further information and viewing please call: RUTH BENNETT at 598-3321.

## HOW TO WRITE A GOOD CLASSIFIED ACTION AD

1-IT'S BEST to start with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment, room, etc., for rent, or property for sale, start your ad with the location.  
2-MAKE IT EASY for the reader to reach you. Always provide a telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, state a preferred time for the prospect to get in touch with you.  
3-PLACE SAFE. You get the greatest reader attention by using consecutive insertions. The six-day order is best and costs less, and you can, of course, stop your ad as soon as you get the results you want. You pay only for the days your ad appeared. Lower yearly rates are available to those who wish to keep their services or products before the public.

## 1-MAKE IT CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete, definite information. Always include the price in your advertisement.

## 2-MAKE IT EASY for the reader to reach you. Always provide a telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, state a preferred time for the prospect to get in touch with you.

## 3-PLACE SAFE. You get the greatest reader attention by using consecutive insertions. The six-day order is best and costs less, and you can, of course, stop your ad as soon as you get the results you want. You pay only for the days your ad appeared. Lower yearly rates are available to those who wish to keep their services or products before the public.

## 4-MAKE IT EASY for the reader to reach you. Always provide a telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, state a preferred time for the prospect to get in touch with you.

## 5-PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you want to know about your offer. The answer you give will make a good Want Ad.

## 6-GIVE YOUR PROSPECT every inducement you can with good copy. Classified action ads readers have the money and are already interested in buying the merchandise or service you have to offer; the details and information you give are the most important.

## 7-WANT ADS THAT FAIL to bring the desired results do so usually, not through a lack of readership, but because they are poorly worded or contain inadequate information.

## 8-TO PLACE YOUR AD, call 386-2121. Your direct line number to fast Want Ad action. A courteous, efficient advisor will be glad to help you word and place your order. And remember, Classified Action Ads attract you the most complete coverage. Telephones are open 9 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. for your daily Monday through Saturday call.

## 265 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY

## WANTED! NEW LISTINGS

We are now well into the New Year and would you believe all my previous listings sold in December and at this time I find myself with ready, willing and able clients wishing to purchase and I have nothing to show them. Should you be considering putting your home on the market at this time, please give me a call and I will be happy to drop around to see you and discuss your needs and desires.

ART EVANS  
477-0191 658-8924

## RETIRED WINNIPEG FARMER

Urgently requires 2 or 3 bedroom home in any nice area, must have room for good sized workshop. Up to \$48,000. CASH. Call: CHRIS GREIG, 388-6231 or 479-7995.

## 200 PAIR LADIES

Quick action needed. Requires 2 or 3 bedroom, no basement on a small fenced lot. Dining room fireplace must. Up to \$30,000. CASH. URGENT. IRENE DALZIEL, 388-6231 or 479-7995.

## RETIRED SASKATCHEWAN FARMER

Urgently requires two or three bedroom home in town. Not too large. Must be in good condition and not over \$35,000.00. Cash to cash mortgage. IRENE DALZIEL, 388-6231 or 479-7995.

## URGENTLY REQUIRED

2 bedroom home preferably with a basement. Must be in good condition. Call: FREDDY STARKER, 388-6231 or 479-7995.

## LOCAL BUSINESSMAN

Wants to rent or buy by agreement for sale and mortgage. 2 bedroom modern older character in Oak Bay or South Victoria. Realty Victoria Press, Box 448.

## UP TO \$75,000 CASH FOR HOUSE

In Oak Bay or 10 mile Point, gently sloping lot. Call: 598-3321 or 592-2472.

## PRIVATE WASH OLDER HOME

Will pay cash, condition not essential. Call: 598-3321 or 592-2472.

## 265 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY

## WANTED! NEW LISTINGS

We are now well into the New Year and would you believe all my previous listings sold in December and at this time I find myself with ready, willing and able clients wishing to purchase and I have nothing to show them. Should you be considering putting your home on the market at this time, please give me a call and I will be happy to drop around to see you and discuss your needs and desires.

ART EVANS  
477-0191 658-8924

## RETIRED WINNIPEG FARMER

Urgently requires 2 or 3 bedroom home in any nice area, must have room for good sized workshop. Up to \$48,000. CASH. Call: CHRIS GREIG, 388-6231 or 479-7995.

## 200 PAIR LADIES

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# Island Pacific Realty

3208 QUADRA 388-6231

## SCOTTISH TEACHER

Requires 2 or 3 bedroom home close in fenced backyard preferred. Will pay up to \$50,000. CASH. Call: CHRIS GREIG, 388-6231 or 479-7995.

## MUST BE SMALL

My client needs a small 2-bedroom home in any decent area. Up to \$33,000. CASH. Call: CHRIS GREIG, 388-6231 or 479-7995.

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## Just on the Market!

41 CHOICE LOTS

## In New Gordon Head Subdivision

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES:

1. Block to Fairbairn Elementary
2. Blocks to Mt. Douglas Senior Secondary
3. Blocks to Arbutus Junior Secondary
4. Blocks to University of Victoria
5. Blocks to Victoria Recreation Club
6. Serviced Lots - Unconquered services - Paid for
7. Bus Stops at the Front Door

## FIRST COME FIRST SERVED

\$21,900 FINANCING CAN BE ARRANGED TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY LTD. 382-7276

## ASKE Construction Ltd.

BUILDERS LOTS FOR SALE

1. Corner lot in new subdivision. Gordon Head. Fully serviced.
2. 1/2 acre lot in Esquimalt facing east. Fully serviced. Comprehensive plans included. \$25,500.
3. Please call 556-1162 evenings or 479-5247 office.

## CONSOLIDATED REALTY

Overlooking Lagoon

- 50' waterfront. 1/2 acre in size. 70' waterfront \$30,000 each
- 1-acre. 1/2 acre with residence \$60,000.
- 1-acre. 1.5 acres. 53' waterfront \$40,000.

Al Peters 478-5992  
Tom Duncan 477-2462

## SAANICH-PENINSULA

\$21,300 to \$23,500. Three Waterfront lots overlooking Saanich Inlet. The Malahat just over half-acre in size. Call: 382-7276

## SOOKE DISTRICT

\$15,000 and \$18,200. Two 2-acre lots overlooking Sooke River. Call: 382-7276

## ROCKLAND

Two lots for slightly more than the price of one. You can build on one and hold the other. Rock outcroppings, views to S.E. \$48,000. View by appointment. Wilfred Davis 479-1667 658-8884

## J. H. Whitmore and Co. Ltd.

Royal Oak Branch

## DEEP COVE AREA

Southern exposure, gently sloping land between Norris Road and Deep Cove. 1/2 acre each - freed of building restrictions. Call: 382-7276

## HIGHLANDS AREA

Mark Lane - 1/2 acre seaview lot \$18,000.

## SOOKE RIVER

Just past Kangaroo Road. 6 1/2 acre lot, 1/2 acre of privacy. Your own home. Call: 382-7276

## READY TO BUILD

1.75 Acres in North Saanich with underground wiring to good well. Perc tested. Added bonus a 20x30 building. Call: 382-7276

## REWARD

For anyone who can provide private property or lot suitable for siting a mobile home, I will arrange a reward. Call: 382-7276

## HIGHLANDS DISTRICT

49 acre building lot offering magnificent views of the Saanich Peninsula. Call: 382-7276

## WANTED WATER VIEW LOT

Large view lot required - Cash - Dallas Road - Beach Drive. Call: 382-7276

## MOBILE HOME?

Looking for a lot where you can sit a mobile home. Call: 382-7276

## SIDNEY LOTS

ARE SCARCE - BUT Here is your chance for a 10x12' fully serviced level lot, ready for building. Five blocks from Beacon Ave. For full information please make an offer. Call: 382-7276

## OFFERS INVITED

1. 80x130 level lot in Saanich 2 1/2 miles from Victoria. \$17,500.

## 5-Lot Subdivision

SIDNEY AREA

Must be sold in one parcel. All services including water. Ready to build on now. Terms and offers considered. Call: 382-7276

## BILL KNOWLES

385-7761 (24 Hrs.) 654-3779 (Res.) D. F. HANEY AGENTS LTD.

## Waterview!

Rocky treed lot in new subdivision. Build your dream home here. Lot is on Rankin Rd. near end of cul-de-sac and has water access. Call: 382-7276

## Canada Permanent

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1. 80x130 level lot in Saanich 2 1/2 miles from Victoria. \$17,500.

## 5-Lot Subdivision

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## BILL KNOWLES

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## MAINLAND AND OUT OF PROVINCE PROPERTIES

**GRAND CAYMAN**  
B. W. I.  
— 30 minutes by jet from Miami  
— Tax haven  
— Some of the best scuba diving and sailing in the Caribbean  
— Virtually no racial problems  
— British Colony  
— All major Canadian Banks Represented  
— Water view and waterfront lots from \$8,950 to \$16,900. No income or property tax.  
Call: JOHN HOLMES at 598-3344 or FRED PHILLIPS at 598-3331.  
JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

**FOR SALE, ONE ACRE ISLAND**  
property, ideal for summer home, fully serviced, at Roche Harbour, San Juan Island, 1 1/2 hr. by ferry from Sidney or 1 hr. by private boat or 10 minutes by private plane. Customs available. Fully located on private airport, 50 yards from beach, swimming pool and yachting facilities. Only \$10,000 with mortgage of \$3,800 at 7% on it. Phone 397-8229 evenings and weekends.

**FOR SKIERS!!!**  
Condominium apartments, Alpenrose Apartments at Alphen, 30 minutes from Seattle, 45 minutes from Seattle, 45 minutes from Seattle, 45 minutes from Seattle. \$17,000 to \$22,000. Owner: Circle V Dev. Co., Victoria, Agent: Dick Smith, Seattle, (206) Adams 2-5510.

## TRADE

Through

CLASSIFIED

DIAL 386-2121

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

JAMES GREENE BULLOCK, formerly of 843 Tillicum Road, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 580, Victoria, B.C., before the 8th day of February, 1975, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY  
Executor  
By COX TAYLOR  
HOLMES & BARBER  
Its Solicitors

## CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

Quotations will be received by the undersigned to 12 noon January 22, 1975 for the purchase of two pieces of equipment:

- One only 5.000 watt Fairbanks Morse Generator light Plant, Model KASR 115 230 volt.
- One only 1968 - 20,000 GVW Chevrolet Truck, Model 1500, complete with Hiab Hydraulic Crane.

The generator may be viewed at the Fire Hall, 1703 Monterey Avenue and the truck is at the Municipal Yard 1771 Elgin Road. Both of these items are on an "as is" purchase basis. Mark clearly on sealed envelopes "Tender for Generator or Truck". The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

D. L. Brown  
Purchasing Agent

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

By the master of the Estate of Agnes L. Lennie Margaret, Deceased, late of 1821 Cook Street, Victoria, B.C.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above deceased are required to send them to the undersigned Executor, at 600 View Street, P.O. Box 400, Victoria, B.C., before the 10th day of February, 1975, after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

The Canada Trust Company  
Executor  
By W. Burns Scott, Solicitor

## THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON AN AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING BY-LAW

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the provisions of the proposed "THIRTEENTH ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1974", being By-Law No. 3073 of The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on Monday, January 20, 1975, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

The proposed By-law permits the use of the Oak Bay Manor, located at 2251 Canboro Bay Road (being Lot 1, Plan 23902), to be extended to include Personal Care Facilities, such use to be controlled through a Land Use Contract, and confined to an area of two floors in one wing, with a maximum of 80 beds.

A copy of the proposed By-law may be inspected on the Notice Boards of the Municipal Hall, 2187 Oak Bay Avenue, at any time.

JEAN L. MACQUEEN,  
Deputy Municipal Clerk



Baron Jean Louis and sister at chateau in 1972

# Suspensions Over, Teamsters at Work

## 3 RECRUITED TO KILL BLACKS

OTTAWA (CP) — A defence department spokesman Friday denied any connection between the department and three Manitoba men who say they were recruited to shoot blacks in southern Africa.

"We don't have any information... the forces are the victims of circumstances," said Col. John Boulay.

The Ottawa Journal said John McKinnon, Fred Miller and Barry Vanderberg, all of Thompson, Man., were promised \$1,500 weekly plus \$100 for every black they shot.

The newspaper said the three men arrived here Dec. 31 en route to Arlington, Va.,

for two weeks of small-arms training.

But about a week later the leader of the group, identified as Steve Dunn, left the three men stranded and did not return. He had promised to meet them at defence headquarters here.

Plane tickets for the four men bear the words "Canadian armed forces."

Col. Boulay confirmed that Steve Dunn bought the air tickets at Thompson with an armed forces identification card.

But the card could have been stolen or been a false document, said the colonel.

## VANCOUVER (CP) —

Teamsters will begin returning to work today at Johnston Terminals Ltd. in accordance with a B.C. Labor Relations Board ruling handed down Friday.

The LRB ordered the 1,000 truckers to end their walkout which began last week in protest of the suspension of two workers at the company's operation in Nanaimo.

The LRB also told B.C.'s largest trucking firm to reinstate the two drivers at no loss in pay for their five-day suspension and to clear their records of the incident.

Union spokesman Ed Zimmerman said there was no vote taken on the LRB ruling at the teamster meetings Friday in Nanaimo and Vancouver.

"The board has ordered us back to work and there was no one really opposed," said Zimmerman. "If we didn't abide by the ruling, we'd just have to abide by the court ruling which would follow."

He said the workers would continue their work-to-rule, including a ban on overtime.

## MORTGAGE RATE LABELLED USURY

CALGARY (CP) — A Calgary mortgage company Friday was ordered to indemnify a Calgary couple on a loan in which they were charged nearly twice the standard interest rate.

Mr. Justice Hugh John MacDonald of the Alberta Supreme Court ordered Midtown Mortgage and Loans Ltd. to give Abraham and Mary Kroeker relief under the Unconscionable Transactions Act.

Mr. Justice MacDonald described the interest rate on a second mortgage obtained by the couple "entirely beyond a person of very modest means and calculated to take advantage of the uninformed and unwary."

Midtown was also ordered to pay court costs. The justice said "this transaction I feel was so harsh and unconscionable that Midtown should be penalized costs."

The Kroekers had obtained an \$8,000 second mortgage in 1971 and were charged a \$1,000 bonus because of what the company said was a bad credit rating.

The interest rate explained to the couple was 21 per cent, but the actual interest rate was 30.5 per cent.

"He (Kroeker) felt the company was in the mortgage business and he could trust it," said the judge. "It is obvious that the couple placed themselves entirely in the hands of Midtown, trusting the transaction would be fair because Midtown was known for its television advertising."

## Store Stalls on Rehiring

DUNCAN — F. W. Woolworth Co. Ltd. is ignoring a Labor Relations Board's order to reinstate two Duncan women who were fired for union activity, a spokesman for the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union said Friday.

But store manager Thomas Pearson claims the store has not received official notice of the board's order, handed down on Dec. 21.

The women, Enid Parkes and Theresa Cartwright, reported to the store for work this week but management refused to take them back, union official Red Visser said.

Mrs. Cartwright was fired last June 20 after a paint salesman for an outside firm apparently told the store manager she was organizing a union, the board said in a written decision last week.

Miss Parkes was fired last June 17 after discussing the union with the garden department manager.

Store employees since then have received certification but they are still without a collective agreement.

## Oil Flow Raised

QUITO (CP) — Ecuador will increase petroleum production in 1975 to an expected 210,000 barrels a day, Rear Admiral Luis Salazar Larreta, minister of natural resources was reported by Agence France-Presse as saying. Daily oil production in 1974 averaged 185,000 barrels.

# Shot Ends Baron's Siege

MONTAUBAN, France (AP) — Police ended the two-year siege of a La Fumade Saturday, storming the 30-room chateau and seriously wounding a French baron whose family refused to leave the property they formerly owned. Officials said the baron's sister shouted to him to keep on firing up to the last moment.

One policeman was slightly hurt in the pre-dawn assault. The aristocrat, Baron Jean-Louis de Portal, 22, was taken to Montauban hospital where surgeons removed a bullet from his abdomen and said he remains on the danger list. Police said he will be charged with armed assault on police and other persons on the 380-acre estate of the chateau.

De Portal's sister,

Marie-Agnes, 23, and his mother, Polish-born Baroness Anna-Marie de Portal, 50, were arrested and taken to the city jail in nearby Toulouse. Both were charged with resisting an eviction order.

The baroness is the widow of Baron Leonce de Portal, a descendant of a minister under France's King Louis XVIII, who died at the age of 89 in March, 1973, in the midst of a complex legal battle to retain control of his ancestral chateau.

After his death, the baroness received permission to have him buried in the private family cemetery on the estate. But to symbolize her defiance of the authorities, she rejected the burial

permit and kept the baron's body in an upstairs bedroom of the 30-room chateau, sealed in a lead coffin.

The police took no immediate decision on what to do with the coffin, which remained behind in the chateau following the brief gun battle in the pre-dawn darkness.

Roger Botellier, public prosecutor in Montauban, told reporters he ordered the police assault after Jean-Louis on Friday afternoon slightly wounded two farm workers working in the fields near the chateau.

Jean-Louis and his sister had vowed since their father's death to shoot to kill anyone who approached the chateau without their permission, and to blow up the building in case of a police attack.

In July, 1972, the chateau was sold by public auction to meet Baron Leonce's tax bills and other debts. The purchaser, M. Riviere, paid about \$54,000 for the property, considered to be barely one-eighth of the true value of La Fumade's rich farmland.

The family's repeated court appeals against the sale were all rejected, and in April, 1974, a Toulouse court issued a final eviction order. The baroness and her children remained barricaded in the austere building, keeping the shutters closed and living in growing solitude.

Riviere harvested the 1974 crops under police protection, but until Saturday morning the police refrained from using force to avoid bloodshed.

## Fugitive Case Closing

John Frank Sanucci's bout with Canadian law is expected to enter the final round Monday or Tuesday with his appearance in Victoria provincial court for disposition on a charge of possessing marijuana.

Sanucci, 32, an American fugitive, had been charged Nov. 16 following a raid by drug squad members on an Oak Bay residence.

A trial had been set for Jan. 27.

There are unconfirmed reports the crown will drop the charge in order to expedite extradition to California where he is wanted for escaping prison. He had been serving a six-year sentence for smuggling narcotics when he went missing in 1972.

Sanucci gained notoriety when he was charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of a 33-year-old woman at a plutocratic commune at Roberts Creek owned by Dal Grauer, son of the late president of B.C. Electric and stepson of Lt. Gov. Walter Owens.

The charge against Sanucci was subsequently dismissed in a preliminary hearing conducted before a Vancouver judge.

## N.W.T. Poison Claim 'Slanted'

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Deputy Commissioner John Parker of the Northwest Territories and an official of a local mine said Friday that a CBC broadcast on alleged arsenic poisoning was far-fetched and distorted.

Parker said the broadcast was "wild and irresponsible" and Dave Emery, a senior executive of the Giant mine in this community of about 7,000, described it as "slanted and alarming."

The comments were made before the federal health department released a long-secret report which suggests the poisonous substance may have a bad effect on people's health in this region.

The CBC said the study, begun in 1966 and completed in 1969, "graphically paints a grim and disturbing picture of the northern gold-producing town."

Dr. Otto Schaefer, in charge of a northern medical research unit based at the Charles Camelsd hospital, participated in the clinical examinations. Involved with the project in 1966, he said Thursday that no evidence of arsenic pollution effects on the population was found.

"To my recollection, the levels of arsenic in the snow runoff in certain areas were higher... but never reached anywhere near critical levels in the drinking water in the town of Yellowknife."

Dr. Schaefer, who cautioned that he was not involved in most of the study and had not seen it for some time, said no clinical evidence of acute or chronic arsenic poisoning was found.

He said tests were performed on a broad section of the town's population although some preference was given to natives who used the runoff water from the mine and to miners who were in close contact with arsenic-bearing ore.

There was no sign that older members of the community had higher levels of arsenic in their system than younger residents, he said.

Arsenic exists in the Yellowknife area as a result of tailings from gold mining and smelting operations at the Giant and Con mines, vital to the local economy.

Toxic tailings from the Con mine are deposited in a small lake. Tailings from Giant are put through an arsenic removal process before being dumped into a tailings pond. When the solids have settled, effluents flow into a creek which empties into Yellowknife Bay.

Dr. Tom Hutchinson, a professor in environmental studies at the University of Toronto, said during the CBC broadcast that research indicated "a significant arsenic problem" relating directly to the two mines.

# Blizzard Blitzes Manitoba, Tornadoes, Storms in U.S.

## Times News Services

WINNIPEG — Southern Manitoba was blitzed by its first blizzard of the winter Saturday, leaving hundreds of motorists stranded in its wake.

Early Saturday, visibility was near zero, the temperature hovered near 10 degrees below zero, and winds gusted up to 55 miles per hour. The wind chill factor was estimated at 60 below zero.

More than 100 motorists were reported ditched and stranded between Winnipeg and Brandon.

Meanwhile an "old time" blizzard howled across the U.S. midwest today and killer tornadoes struck the southeast Friday. The two storms left at least a dozen persons dead, scores of persons injured, thousands of travellers

stranded and damage estimated in the millions of dollars.

Tornadoes slammed through Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Alabama, Kentucky and Indiana Friday, killing at least eight persons.

"When the winds hit," a second-grade teacher at a McComb, Miss., school said, "The children began screaming. I told them to kneel down and put their heads between their knees and I heard one little boy say, 'Oh, God, please save me.' Then the roof blew off."

The children escaped serious injury, but seven other McComb residents were killed and more than 70 persons injured. Dozens were hurt in Pelham and Pell City, Ala. Pell City's hospital was so crowded the National

Guard was asked to open the local armory as an emergency medical station. Winds up to 75 miles an hour and eight inches of snow whipped up a severe blizzard in North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Seventy-mile-an-hour winds raked lower Michigan, killing at least one person. A tree smashed a car near Orion, Mich., killing a woman and injuring her husband.

Drifts piled up seven feet high in Iowa and Southwestern Minnesota. Highways in many sections of the midwest were closed and officials pleaded with motorists to stay off the roads.

Two women, one in Nebraska and one in Iowa, gave birth in automobiles stalled by wind and snow.



BABY TEETH, but they're sharp and strong when owned by a young clouded leopard, as Jane Meier finds out as she studies the leopard as part of a

veterinary course at the San Diego zoo. The 35-pound leopard, named Toui, is a gift from Laos.

## Proposal call Housing program

The Provincial Department of Housing invites proposals from developers for the construction of ground-oriented rental accommodation for families through the medium of a three stage submission.

Units proposed for construction should be sited on land owned by the proponent or under option to him in the Greater Vancouver and Lower Mainland Area, or the Greater Victoria Area.

Accepted proposals will be financed during construction and then purchased upon completion.

Proponents need only submit the following preliminary information in STAGE 1.

- Map indicating site location.
- Evidence of ownership or control of site.
- Proposed number and type of units.
- Existing zoning and planned zoning if available.
- An approximate unit price.

All proposals, clearly marked "Proposal Call Housing Program" should be submitted to:  
Department of Housing,  
c/o Dunhill Development Corporation Ltd.,  
145 East 15th Street,  
North Vancouver, B.C.

Information, or documents giving further details of the program, may be obtained by calling 980-5031 and asking for "Proposal call information".

THE HONOURABLE LORNE NICOLSON  
Minister of Housing

## OXFORD FOODS

271 COOK STREET

Open Daily 9-9; Sunday 10-7

PRICES EFFECTIVE

SUN., JAN. 12-TUES., JAN. 14

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

NABOB, 10-oz. jar  
**INSTANT COFFEE** 139

SWIFTS PREMIUM, LUNCHEON MEAT 12-oz. tin 69¢

MAGIC, 5-lb. bag  
**MILK POWDER** 289

Squirrel, Kraft, 48-oz. tin  
**PEANUT BUTTER** 179

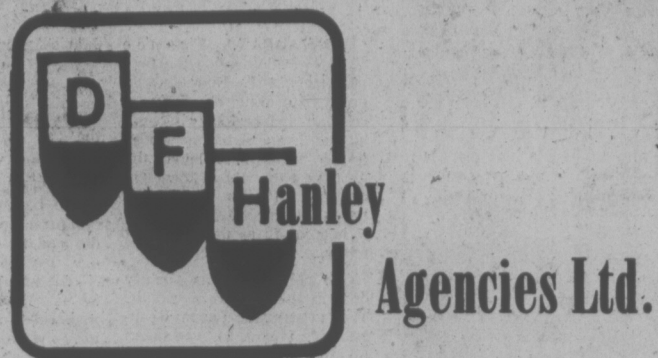
REALEMON, 25-oz. btl.  
**LEMON JUICE** 49¢

Campbell's, 10-oz. tin  
**MUSHROOM SOUP** 89¢

Large Packet  
**DREAM WHIP** 59¢

OXYDOL, 5-lb. box  
**DETERGENT** 179

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Brian Sharp



Randy Small



David Southall



Wayne Strandlund



Lew Sutton



Pat Vickery



Phil Warren



John Waterman



Al Wieslow

## DOCTORS FIND GOUT DRUG WARDS OFF HEART ATTACKS

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Roy Ellis of Montreal says anturan, a drug used for 20 years to treat gout, has been found effective in warding off strokes and preventing second heart attacks.

Research into the new use of the drug has been conducted in Canada for more than 10 years, he said. The Medical Research Council now is funding a \$300,000 trans-Canada study to confirm the research findings.

Dr. Ellis said blood particles, called platelets, play a large role in stopping the bleeding in injured blood vessels. But, in a patient with hardening of the arteries, a condition that can lead to heart attacks or strokes, the

platelets can build into clumps on the walls of the blood vessels.

Those clumps may become large enough to block the artery or chunks may break away from the clump and plug tiny blood vessels.

Dr. Ellis said observations made in 1965 by Dr. Hugh Smythe and Dr. Metro Ogryzlo of Toronto and Dr. Fraser Mustard of Hamilton showed that gout patients' platelets didn't last as long as those in normal persons.

Treatment with anturan restored the platelets to normal.

Other research has shown that persons suffering with hardening of the arteries had a significantly better chance of survival after being treated with the drug, Dr. Ellis said.

Every once in a while I become very conscious of the accumulation of bits and pieces in a work basket on my desk.

These snippets of information are culled from letters I receive and from various things I read and they are saved with the thought that "some day" they will surely be useful.

Recently I was doing a spot of filing some of the information and I came across a news release taken from a Christian Science Monitor during the rush and bustle of December.

It appeared in that newspaper very close to International Human Rights Day (Dec. 10).

The release came directly from United Nations headquarters in New York. It said that Queen Elizabeth II, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, President Ford, French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, and the heads of state of government of 32 other countries had endorsed (that week) an international declaration of women's rights.

The document was presented to United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim



elizabeth forbes

by Princess Ashraf Pahlavi of Iran, sister of the Shah who was one of the signatories.

It noted that progress toward equality between the sexes had been extremely slow and that there was still a wide gap between accepted principles and established practices.

The release also publicized the fact that "meantime" the United Nations General Assembly's budgetary committee approved a resolution calling for an equitable balance between men and women working at the UN Secretariat, which at present has only one woman, Helvi Sipilä of Finland; in Secretary-General Waldheim's cabinet.

Delving further into my basket I discovered a release sent to me in mid-December by Kathleen Ruff, dedicated and hard-working chief executive officer of the British Columbia Human Rights Commission.

It tells me that "experience has shown that Human Rights need the protection of the rule of law."

That is why most countries of the world, like Canada, accept the Universal Declaration as a common standard on which to base our own legislation.

Also that International Human Rights Day each December is not only the anniversary of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights, proclaimed December 10, 1948, but also "a reminder to us all that we must strive constantly to strengthen our human rights and to further their application to our own society."

It is also particularly concerned with "underprivileged or disadvantaged people." Among these are listed women, members of racial minority groups and former prisoners.

been declared that March 7 will be International Women's Day.

This means that around the world on that particular Friday — or sometime in the weekend following — there will be outstanding events recognizing the place of women and the role they should play in society, now and in the future.

What, I wonder, will women in the Greater Victoria area do to mark that day? Are there any plans afoot for a co-operative effort, one that would put the message across with dignity and at the same time, with impact?

Is there a president, a chairman, a leader of a women's group in this area, with the imagination and the will to spend time and effort to bring together all women's groups interested in any phase of equal rights, for one exciting effort on International Women's Day?

An effort that would clearly show women can—and will—work together to accomplish their goals?



BEST IS WEST among all 1974 Junior Achievement groups in Canada, meaning an eight-member Victoria company was named top company of the year in the annual junior achievement program. The members from various Victoria area high schools who were presented with souvenir plaques, are shown with their adult advisors: left to right Karen Kelzers, Cecil Prowse, Blair Smith, Doug Best,

Kevin Woodward, Stephanie Yashuk, Alan Pennock (holding national award), Vicki Carmichael, Deirdre Ingram, Brian Tighe and Hanns Melber. Their company was called Cableco, the first junior achievement firm based on cablevision, which produced 22 programs that were broadcast on Cable 10. (Bill Halkett photo.)

## Conserve Precious Nutrients

One of Canada's Food Rules concerns vegetables: "At least one serving potatoes; and at least two servings of other vegetables, preferably leafy, green or yellow, frequently raw."

"LEAFY, GREEN": One hundred grams SPINACH have 22 calories; appreciable amounts of calcium, phosphorus and iron and are extremely high in Vitamin A. One hundred grams CABBAGE have 27 calories; calcium, phosphorus, iron and Vitamin A. One hundred grams of BRUSSELS SPROUTS have 53 calories; calcium, phosphorus, iron and Vitamin A. BROCCOLI have roughly the same as Brussels Sprouts.

One hundred grams of GREEN BEANS contain 40 calories; calcium, phosphorus, iron and Vitamin A. One hundred grams of drained CANNED PEAS contain 88 calories; calcium, phosphorus, iron and Vitamin A.

YELLOW VEGETABLES: One hundred grams of WINTER SQUASH contain 42 calories; calcium, phosphorus and iron and are extremely high in Vitamin A. CARROTS almost the same nutrients as squash. One hundred grams TURNIP (rutabaga) contain 40 calories; calcium, phosphorus and

iron and vitamin A and appreciable traces of Vitamin B. One hundred grams of PARSNIPS contain 81 calories; calcium, phosphorus, iron and small amounts of Vitamin A. One hundred grams CANNED YELLOW NIBLET CORN contain 83 calories; phosphorus, iron and traces of calcium and are fairly high in Vitamin A.

Take note of the high Vitamin A content of the green and yellow vegetables. Vitamin A helps maintain the skin, eyes, urinary tract and linings of nervous, respiratory and digestive systems. It is needed for normal growth of bones and teeth and good night vision. Another common source of Vitamin A is liver and fish-liver oils.

You can conserve these precious nutrients for the benefit of your families if you serve and cook them properly.

STIR-FRIED BROCCOLI  
1 tbsp. oil  
one 10-oz. pkg. fresh frozen spears or chopped broccoli (or equivalent in

fresh broccoli)  
1-3 c. chopped Spanish onion  
4 oz. sliced mushrooms (OR one 4-oz. tin drained)  
1½ tbsp. soy sauce  
Heat oil in non-stick frying pan and add all ingredients EXCEPT soy sauce. Stir-fry over high heat about four minutes or until broccoli is barely tender. During last 10

seconds add and stir in soy sauce. Serve at once to four people.

**ROGER'S  
HOUSE OF CARPETS  
FANTASTIC SALE**  
See Page 2

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# Russians Switch, Fight Cigarettes

By The Associated Press

In a rare attack on smoking, the Soviet satirical magazine Krokodil has noted that the habit has grown four times as fast as the population of the U.S.S.R. since 1970. The main target of the article is cigarettes.

A report by Vladimir A. Kholostov, chief of the Soviet tobacco administration showed the sharp rise in cigarette smoking over the past few years.

Krokodil quoted Kholostov as saying that cigarette production had been growing steadily year after year. In 1970 the production total was 323 billion, in 1971 it was 334 billion, in 1972 it went to 348 billion and in 1973 to 363 billion.

Kholostov was quoted as saying that in 1974, domestic cigarette production will hit 373 billion, or enough for everyone over 14 to smoke 100 packs a year. This does not include cigarette imports from Bulgaria, Cuba, and Yugoslavia.

Since 1970, the survey said, the rise in Soviet cigarette production has been 15.5 per cent, compared to a population rise of less than 4 per cent.

Soviet cigarettes range in

price from 18 cents a pack for rough cuts, to 78 cents for the long type.

Krokodil decried the Soviet habit of trying to combat harmful practices at home by citing bad examples in the West.

"In a word," it said, "all these terrors take place somewhere in far-off lands or in the countries of capitalism," said the article, "and our smoker is left with the brave hope that this does not affect him personally."

The magazine ran a series of cartoons assailing adults for setting a bad example for children and officials who influence those working for them.

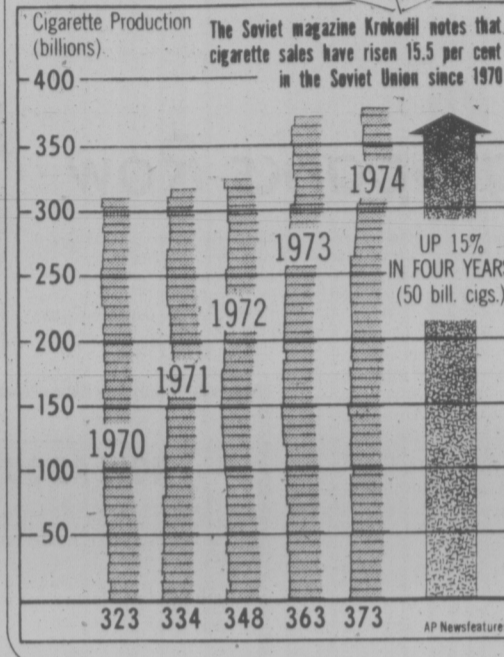
One cartoon showed a group of boys smoking near the rest room in their school. Meanwhile smoke billows from the teachers' room down the hall. The caption says: "Our teachers are just like children."

Another cartoon depicts an executive-type sitting behind a desk and offering a cigarette to a subordinate. "So," he says, "I'm your new boss. Do you smoke?" The subordinate answers "I'll start right now."

Krokodil said that 64 tobacco factories in 14 of the 15 Soviet republics produce cigarettes.

## UNUSUAL ATTACK ON SMOKING

The head of the Russian tobacco administration says cigarette production will hit 373 billion in 1974.



# Safer Cigarette for People Sought by 30-a-Day Monkeys

LONDON (Reuters) — One of the world's biggest tobacco companies has a group of monkeys working for it. They are puffing away on 30 cigarettes a day to help find a safer smoke for humans.

Transported from the jungles of Southeast Asia to a research centre north of London, the 60 monkeys spend their working day, from about 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., strapped into seats, chain-smoking through a face mask.

The veterans — some of them have been at it for three years — seem resigned to the job. The newcomers are clearly unhappy, with arms and legs twitching uncon-

trollably, eyes silently beseeching the visitor.

Their respiration and pulse are monitored by laboratory workers at the Huntingdon Research Centre. They are investigating the effects of different types of tobacco for the Imperial Tobacco Co.

When the animals have put in enough years smoking, they will be killed and dissected. The effects of the carefully-controlled intake of cigarette smoke can then be assessed with a battery of scientific equipment.

The unfortunate apes are participating in a race between the giants of the tobacco industry to find a cigarette which will be less harmful to the human heart and lungs.

To speed research, machines puff away at dozens of cigarettes at once. They test various tobaccos, different filter tips, and the focus of much current research—synthetic fillers.

One such machine collected tar from the smoke of 2,000 ordinary cigarettes, the amount smoked by a 20-a-day man in three or four months. About an inch of thick, brownish-black secretion dripped into a small flask. The same number of synthetic cigarettes produced only a quarter of the amount.

This bogus tobacco appears less damaging to the heart and lungs and it is hoped that, mixed with ordinary tobacco, it will provide an answer for smokers worried about health hazards.

Various substances are being researched, but they are all basically purified wood pulp. This can be made to look like tobacco, is said to be tasteless, and is safer.

Three groups are in the running to be first on the market with a cigarette containing a proportion of synthetic filler.

Imperial Tobacco and Imperial Chemical Industries have been given government clearance for consumer trials among 6,000 people for cigarettes containing between 10 and 50 per cent of "new smoking material." The makers say it produces four times less tar and that the tar is

five times less active than tobacco tar.

The Celanese Corp. of America has developed a product called cytel which, it is claimed, produces no nicotine and less than a third of the tar of tobacco.

Celanese will supply British cigarette manufacturers Gallaher and Carreras-Rothmans with quantities for test sampling among smokers.

A similar product was produced by Courtalds and tested under the brand name Planet in England a year ago. The results were never published. The company says it is still working on the project.

A close watch on the artificial tobacco industry is being kept by a committee set up in 1973. Among its jobs is to advise the government on safety controls.

It is headed by Prof. Robert Hunter of Birmingham University, who said the committee will make its official recommendations to the government in 1975.

But he said it was a mistake to expect synthetic tobacco to be a panacea for all the drawbacks of smoking.

"Synthetic materials don't appear to be the whole answer," he said. "Other factors, including paper and filter, are important."

## SWEDES GET WELCOME TAX CUTS

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The Swedish government Friday presented its budget for 1975, including tax cuts for most citizens who so far have suffered under one of the heaviest tax burdens in the world.

Due to very high social costs, Swedes pay an average income tax of about 40 per cent. This has caused strong complaints among most people who feel that they don't get as much in return as they are paying in.

The government finally gave in to public demand today and lowered the taxes, but introduced a raise in employers' social contributions to cover health and other social costs.

People with an income of up to \$40,000 will get a tax decrease of up to 28 per cent.

The budget was presented at today's opening session of parliament, that, for the first time, was held with less of its traditional pomp and splendor.

## U.S. Police, Public Split On Use of Dumdum Bullets

BOSTON (UPI) — Hollow-nosed — or "dumdum" — bullets are outlawed as instruments of war. Now a move is afoot to ban their use by police in the United States.

"When a police officer fires a dumdum, he is acting as judge, jury and executioner," says a Massachusetts spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union.

The ACLU's thinks its drive to ban the dumdum is paying off. Police departments in Richmond, Norfolk and Alexandria, Va. Cincinnati, Ohio, Denver, Colo. and Austin, Tex., have postponed or banned issuing the ammunition according to ACLU officials.

Bills also have been filed in three state legislatures proposing an outright ban on the use of dumdums. Similar ordinances have been proposed in several cities, and national ACLU officials say they are hopeful such legislation will be filed in congress.

Court suits challenging the police use of dumdums are expected to be filed in at least two states in the next few months.

Criticism leveled at the dumdum centres on the damage it does. Police and ACLU officials agree the bullets expand on impact with the human body causing more ex-

tensive injury than conventional ammunition.

The use of explosive or expanding bullets is forbidden under the Geneva conventions of war.

"There is sentiment building on both sides," said Trudy Schutz, who has been gathering nationwide data at ACLU's headquarters in New York on hollow point use.

She says reports confirm the claim of ACLU president Aryeh Neier that the dumdums and other highpowered ammunition have come into widespread use without public awareness or scrutiny.

Surveys have shown 20 per cent of police forces in Massachusetts are using the bullets. Departments in Virginia, Texas, Tennessee, Wisconsin, California, Mississippi, Washington and Connecticut also are using them.

In Mississippi, where highway patrolmen are allowed to pick any weapon or ammunition as backup to the standard .357 magnum, ACLU spokeswoman Mary Ramber of Jackson, Miss., reports any hope for a dumdum ban is "10 years away."

But in the legislatures in Virginia, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Colorado bills have been or will be introduced banning police use of the bullets.

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## Trial Marriages Yugoslav Law

BELGRADE (UPI)—In an effort to curb the spiralling number of divorces, Yugoslav authorities are setting up a network of marriage guidance centres and enforcing a one-month trial marriage period before the wedding.

A draft law making obligatory a one-month engagement period during which the couple will live together was prompted by statistics showing an increasing number of young people getting married after only three to seven days' acquaintance.

"Every job needs some training but for being a marital partner or a parent there is none," said Svetozar Mujic, a psychologist at a Belgrade social centre.

"What we need to remedy this are these marriage counselling centres."

Particular attention is to be paid to young people because statistics show that of couples seeking divorce, 43 per cent are under 24 years old and lack the maturity or financial means to hold their marriage together.

"We were students when we met," a Belgrade stewardess said. "I found a job with the airline to make it possible for him to continue his studies. We lived with my parents, quarrelled often and after months agreed to divorce."

Although on average every 11th marriage in Yugoslavia ends in divorce, the figures vary widely from region to region, tending to be higher in the better-developed areas.

Yugoslav experts said the guidance centres and the trial period should help to bring these figures down because at present plain incompatibility is the most often cited reason for divorce.

The draft law enables courts to interrupt the proceedings and send the couple to a counselling centre if they think there are not strong enough reasons for separation and that the marriage can be saved," said Marko Mladenovic, a Belgrade law professor.

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# Prison Numbers, Tension Drop

By STEPHEN SCOTT

OTTAWA (CP) — A dramatic reduction in prison population was recorded last year and the new penitentiaries commissioner says there are indications of reduced tension.

Latest figures show the population in federal institutions dropped more than six per cent last year, a reversal from 1973 when it increased more than 10 per cent, jamming prisons and creating conditions that led to tension.

Andre Therrien, who took

over as penitentiary commissioner this month, said in an interview Wednesday that recent reports appear to show a reduction in tension because of the decrease.

The figures show that as of Dec. 24, the prison population was 8,636, compared with 9,219 the same time the previous year — a reduction of 6.33 per cent.

But community corrections centres — half-way houses operated in cities by the service — showed an almost 10-

per-cent population increase, reflecting the increasing number being established.

Mr. Therrien, former deputy chairman of the parole board, said overcrowding resulted from fewer paroles being granted while a high number of parolees still were being returned to prison.

There was no way to judge how the population would fluctuate in the future. As parolees increased, for example, more persons probably would be coming back to prison for parole violations.

Whatever the reason for the reduction, unquestionably it is a break for the new commissioner. Overcrowding in recent years slowed a program of prison reform, and increased tension was shown in disturbances in maximum security prisons in Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia and escapes from other institutions.

The government launched a five-year building program last year to provide more space. Mr. Therrien said the

priority items of the program are replacement of older high-walled institutions such as British Columbia penitentiary.

As of Dec. 24 prison populations in the five national regions were:

Atlantic: 844, compared with 956 for the same week in 1973, a reduction of 11.72 per cent.

Quebec: 2,197, compared with 2,306, a reduction of 3.99 per cent.

Ontario: 2,296, compared

with 2,517, a reduction of 8.79 per cent.

Prairies: 1,687, compared with 1,741, a reduction of 3.11 per cent.

Pacific: 1,462, compared with 1,536, a reduction of 4.82 per cent.

The prison for women near Kingston had 130 prisoners, compared to 160 for the same week in 1973, a reduction of 18.75 per cent which reflects provincial agreements to take over some women prisoners who formerly were federal responsibilities.

## MUSEUM OFFERS ART NOUVEAU

The Provincial Museum has a treat for Art Nouveau fans.

Decorative and applied arts from the period 1860 to 1920 including the Arts and Crafts movement are being shown until the end of March.

Items on display — fabrics, silverware, pottery, jewellery and furniture — contrast sumptuous Art Nouveau with spare Arts and Crafts.

Some great names of the period are represented such as William Morris, Louis

Comfort Tiffany and Artus van Brigghe.

Core items in the display come from the University of Victoria's Maltwood Art Museum collection, and these are supplemented by pieces from the Provincial Museum and private collections.

**ROGER'S HOUSE OF CARPETS FANTASTIC SALE**  
See Page 2.

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## HOW ABOUT A FAIR DEAL FOR C.U.P.E.?

The following table should explain the position of C.U.P.E. Unions in the Greater Victoria area in stark contrast to the villainous reputation given them by some members of the news media, notably the Victorian editor. It should also show the considerable restraint of these union members over the last six years.

LABOUR RATES:	C.U.P.E.	Construction
Jan. 1969	\$2.88	\$3.88
July, 1974	\$4.42	\$7.12
An offer has been made to raise this rate by 70c an hour to \$5.12 for 1975.		
The Construction labour rate will go to \$7.98 in May 1975.		
TRADES RATES:	C.U.P.E.	Construction (Carpenters)
July, 1974	\$5.12	\$8.10
An offer has been made to raise this rate by 81c to \$5.93 for 1975.		
No. 1974 \$6.54 May 1975 \$6.42 Nov. 1975 \$9.64		
CLERK TYPIST RATES: July, 1974	C.U.P.E.	B.C. Gov't
	\$4.52	\$5.47
For 1975 C.U.P.E. has been offered \$10.00 bringing this rate to \$5.52 without C.O.L.A. clause.		
For 1975 H.E.U. rate will be \$6.94 plus 1974 C.O.L.A. with a further C.O.L.A. in April 1975.		
For 1975 B.C. Gov't rate will be \$6.52 with a C.O.L.A. in April of approx. \$70.00.		

IS IT ANY WONDER THAT C.U.P.E. MEMBERS ARE TIRED OF HOLDING THE LINE AND WANT A LITTLE EQUALITY WITH OTHER WORKERS.

## Hijack Thwarting Sparks Row

LONDON — Britain's successful thwarting of a bid to hijack one of its airliners to Paris has resulted in a wave of controversy about everything from the slackness of airport security to the way the authorities conducted the negotiations.

One part of the general row is reminiscent of the disputes over the role of radio stations in Montreal during the October, 1970, kidnap-murder crisis.

The police authorities are furious at the commercial television network and some London radio stations for broadcasting tape recordings of conversations between the control tower at London's Heathrow Airport and the captain of the hijacked BOAC-111 during the time it was thought the Iranian hijacker had a real pistol and hand grenade.

They say that if the hijacker had had an ordinary radio or had had accomplices listening to a radio, the public revelation of plans to make

the hijackers think he was landing in Paris instead of Stansted Air Force Station could have led to the instant murder of all five crew members on the plane.

In Montreal, in 1970, government and police leaders were angered at the instant propaganda outlet made available to the FLQ terrorists by radio stations that would broadcast FLQ statements.

In London, a total news blackout ordered by the prime minister during the hijack negotiations proved totally useless because people at home throughout southern England could listen in to the tower-plane talks by tuning their FM radio bands.

BBC national radio and television did not use the conversations after receiving a police request to consider the effect they might have if someone on the plane had a radio.

Independent television news, however, used the conversations frequently on the

air during the evening as did a commercial radio station, London Broadcasting, and the BBC's purely local London radio station.

Among the exchanges between the tower and the jet captain was one at 8:30 p.m. when the tower said:

"The police have been instructed not to put the money on board. At the moment they're sitting on it. They have said their instructions are from the PM and cabinet level. It's a stall situation at the moment."

Soon afterwards the tower said the money would be further delayed and a delay in take-off was needed.

"I think this is a lot of nonsense", said Captain Lea. "It makes my blood boil."

Soon after 9:15 p.m., with the 100,000 pounds still not delivered, Captain Lea snapped angrily:

"I've got two girls down the back there scared stiff. This is terrible. My God I'm going to ask some questions after this. It's all very nice of people to carry on like this but we can't see it quite from our foiling the hijacking but are

Security men are elated at point of view."

under orders from the prime minister's office to find a new way of carrying on tower-to-pilot talks. One suggestion is lugging a telephone jack into the aircraft nose while it is on the runway.

No action is likely to be taken against the television

## Asbestos Clean-Up

TORONTO (CP) — Government researchers said Friday that more than 99 per cent of asbestos fibres could be removed from Ontario water systems for less than two cents per thousand gallons of water.

Government experts say they still doubt the need, but a federal-provincial pilot project is refining the method at the research laboratory of Ontario's ministry of environment.

The process, which aims to remove 99.8 per cent of the asbestos, should be ready for a field test in an operating city plant in about six weeks, the researchers said.

The operating cost estimate is .3 to 1.5 cents per thousand

gallons of water. Metropolitan Toronto householders pay about 50 cents for a thousand gallons of their water now.

Government spokesmen say the research was started more than two years before Dr. Morton Shulman's recent warnings that the asbestos in drinking water may cause a wave of gastro-intestinal cancer in 10 to 20 years.

## Mini Computer

TORONTO (CP) — A new desk-sized computer, the System-32, designed to meet the needs of small business and first-time computer users, has been put on the market by IBM Canada Ltd. The new computer will be manufactured at IBM's plant in suburban Don Mills.

Did you get a ROCK POLISHER at Christmas?

Your SUPPLY CENTRE is the

ROCKHOUND SHOP

850 Telmie Ave.,  
Victoria  
(near Mayfair Centre)  
Tel.: 388-5341  
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PANTIES AND SLIPS  
UP TO 1/3 OFF



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Boudoir  
Boutique

Millside  
SHOPPING CENTRE  
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595-5444

## U.S. 'SELLING OUT' ON GRIZZLY HUNTING

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A conservation group has accused the U.S. interior department of selling out to the trophy hunters with its decision to restrict, but not ban, the hunting of grizzly bears.

The fund for animals, which has been prodding the government for years to act on the bear question, said both poaching and hunting likely would continue in portions of Montana at about the same rate as in the past under the agency's newly proposed regulations.

The interior department said Thursday it would put the nation's 700 to 1,000 grizzlies on the "threatened" species list, but not in the more restrictive "endangered" category.

The bears are found almost exclusively in Montana, Wyoming and Idaho.

Under the interior department proposal they could be killed in the Selway-Bitterroot area of Northern Idaho and Northwestern Montana only when they pose a serious threat to humans.

Grizzlies living in and surrounding Yellowstone National Park, which straddles portions of the three states, could be trapped only when they posed a threat to humans or a significant problem in killing livestock.

But bear hunting in the Bob Marshall Ecosystem in Montana, which includes Glacier National Park where the bears are most numerous, would be allowed under a state-run permit system.

Lewis Regenstein, executive vice-president of the fund, said the Montana hunting amounted to "selling out most of America's last remaining grizzly bears to the trophy-hunting lobby."

He said Montana would allow up to 25 bears to be killed by issuing from \$10 to 1,980 hunting permits. But he said the quota is virtually meaningless since many hunters do not report their kills for which they would have to pay a \$25 trophy fee.

"You look so cool, all your buddies will want glasses now."

That's the way it goes. Tommy got a turtle, so Sally wanted one. Sean has a motorbike, now all the fellows

want to ride in style. Maybe it's your child's turn to get glasses. Make it a pleasant experience. Come to us for his professional eye care.

We know that when something makes you feel good about yourself, it's a plus, not a minus. Our frames do



TERMS AVAILABLE

PRESCRIPTION OPTICAL

Six Convenient Locations

# PEANUTS



# WIZARD OF ID



# THE FAMILY CIRCUS



# DENNIS THE MENACE



# HAGAR



# APARTMENT 3-G



# BROOM-HILDA



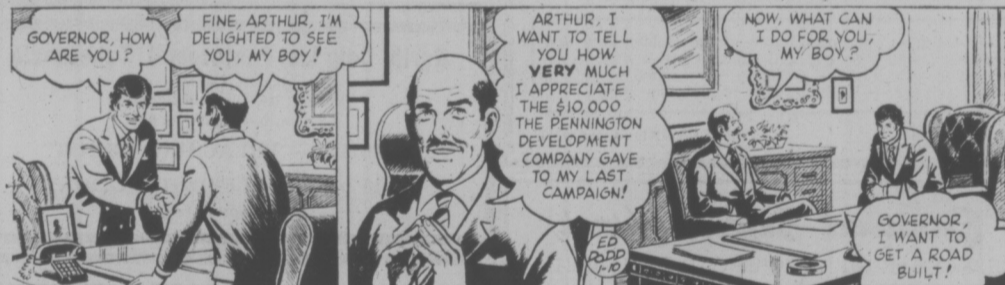
# MUTT AND JEFF



# B.C.



# MARK TRAIL



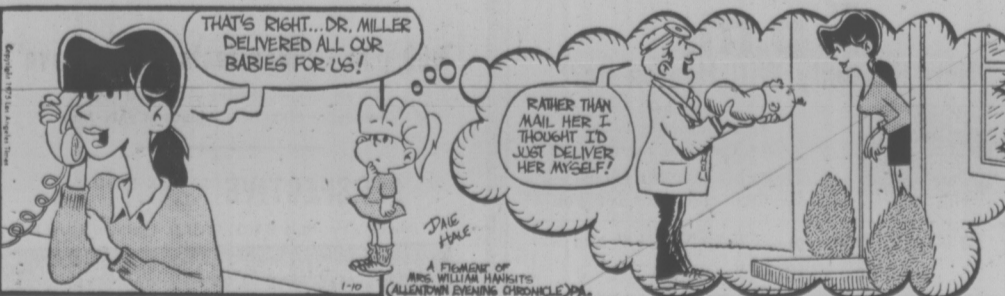
# MISS PEACH



# NANCY



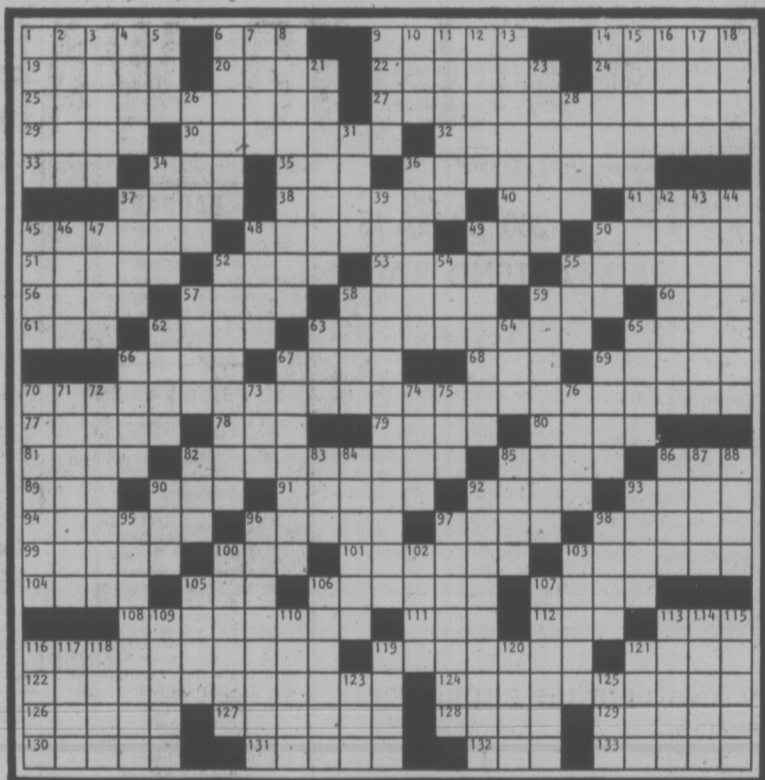
# FIGMENTS



# WEEKLY PUZZLE

## ACROSS

- 1 Crouch
- 6 Periodical, for short
- 9 Tint, pref.
- 14 Of the soft palate
- 19 Prize money
- 20 U.A.R. citizen
- 22 Angelic one
- 24 Santa Anna target
- 25 Sea beacon; airy abode?
- 27 IOU tools; storm china
- 29 Suit to—
- 30 Limb bands
- 32 "The Mikado," e.g.
- 33 Aye
- 34 Before Sat.
- 35 Native; suff.
- 36 Decade or sentence
- 37 Some codes
- 38 Charm
- 40 City attys.
- 41 Doctrines
- 45 Big leagues
- 48 Lay down—
- 49 Downcast
- 50 Pilasters
- 51 Dress style
- 52 Mines
- 53 Noted skier
- 55 Mouth and pipe
- 56 State bird of Hawaii
- 57 Dailey and Rowan
- 58 Meenie, —, mo
- 59 Long time
- 60 Kettle and Bell
- 61 Kisses
- 62 Piquancy
- 63 Circus family
- 65 Caron role
- 66 Blockhead
- 67 Marionette man
- 68 Biblical ruler
- 69 Jury group
- 70 Tennyson opus; utility rate?
- 77 Calhoun and namesakes
- 78 Caviar
- 79 Tops a cake
- 80 Chaplin
- 81 Thai coins
- 82 Bike beacon
- 85 Wheel shaft
- 86 Agra sight
- 89 551
- 90 Coolidge
- 91 Viet and Ho Chi
- 92 "Jacques — Is Alive..."
- 93 Farm loft
- 94 City on the Tagus
- 96 U.S. law; abbr.
- 97 Danders
- 98 Rouge site
- 99 Go in
- 100 Etiquette list



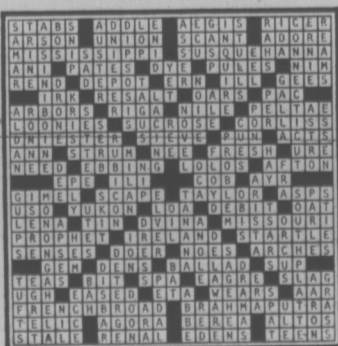
- 101 Returns:
- 103 Attack
- 104 Companion of dose
- 105 Energy
- 106 Saudi deserts
- 107 Boast
- 108 Approaches unobserved
- 111 — Moines
- 112 — the ramparts...
- 113 — carte or mode
- 116 Restoring power
- 119 Noted sailor and others
- 121 Lion abode
- 122 Uncover
- 124 Assume
- 125 Edition
- 127 Sit: Lat.
- 128 Hose mishap
- 129 Maui hi
- 130 Seven
- 131 Thomas, Low, etc.
- 132 Genetic molecule
- 133 Etiquette list

- 4 Tennis pro
- 5 Asian fete
- 6 New Zealand natives
- 7 A liquor
- 8 Passe lamps
- 9 Ecology
- 10 of the 30's?
- 11 More actual
- 12 Bandsman
- 13 Tucker
- 14 Humid forecast for park?
- 15 Heroism
- 16 Passing
- 17 U.S.A.
- 18 Painter
- 21 Roaches
- 23 Guillotine
- 26 Strings and
- 28 Sch. Orgs.
- 31 Blue tint
- 34 Discharge
- 36 Pulling
- 37 Canal
- 39 Poopooing
- 42 Endurance
- 43 Coped; he got old
- 44 Attached to stem
- 45 Kind of cat
- 46 Actor Cord
- 47 Hoodoo
- 48 Dye

- 49 Winter transport
- 50 Parseghian
- 52 Rustic
- 54 — Abner
- 55 Hosp. areas
- 57 Erase
- 58 Mud
- 59 Henney containers
- 62 Albanian king, et al.
- 63 Cheer
- 64 "Theirs to reason why"
- 65 Loco
- 66 Prohibitionists
- 67 With 34D, electrical phenomenon
- 69 Conifer
- 70 Nestled
- 71 Emergency system
- 72 Atelier residents
- 73 Parisian belief
- 74 Bonn I's
- 75 — lost!
- 76 Bakery item
- 82 Summer tint
- 83 — Yutang
- 84 Foot part conforming
- 85 Aphrodite's lover
- 86 Row
- 87 Shake

- 88 Comedian's material
- 90 Heart, in medicine
- 92 Oompah
- 93 Rough nap
- 95 Tree fruit
- 96 Collects
- 97 Starts a paragraph
- 98 Scorch
- 100 Rivera et al.
- 102 Designer
- 103 Louder; mus. abbr.
- 105 Green;
- 106 Gold lump
- 107 Paco's shop
- 109 Oriental cereal
- 110 Sarcastic
- 113 Copland
- 114 Seen at end of tunnel
- 115 Districts
- 116 Scorecard letters
- 117 Gaelic
- 118 Sacred box of old Rome
- 119 Jeanne, Agathe, et al.; abbr.
- 120 Gold Coast native
- 121 Composer
- 123 Royal abbr.
- 125 Owned

## Answers to last week's puzzle



**Reformed Episcopal Church of Our Lord**  
1874 1974  
Victoria's Historic Church  
Corner Humboldt and Blanshard  
Rt. Rev. Gordon Stacey, D.D.  
Morning Service 11 a.m.  
Everyone Welcome  
Renovation Fund,  
P.O. Box 751

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
Citadel Corps—721 Pandora Avenue  
Major and Mrs. Ivan McNeilly  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting  
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Meeting  
A warm welcome awaits you at the Army

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
284 TILLAMU  
at George Frazar  
Minister: Rev. G. D. Smith, M.A.  
11 a.m.  
Dr. David K. Walker  
Rev. G. D. Smith, MA

**St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church**  
Downtown—Douglas St. at Broughton  
The Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, M.A., B.D., M.Th.  
The Rev. Andrew J. Mowatt, C.D., B.A., B.D., D.D.  
9:45 a.m.—Bible Study, Kirk Hall  
11:00 a.m.—"TO KNOW CHRIST" (John 12:21)  
(Church School—all grades)  
3:30 p.m.—Youth Supper Meeting  
7 p.m.—"THE IMAGINATION OF HIS AGE"  
Rev. Bruce Molloy at both services.

**VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH**  
1782 Towanley Street—Telephone 352-1521  
PASTOR: REV. H. G. CLARK  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour. A class for every age  
11:00 a.m.—Pastor Stephen Lee  
7:00 p.m.—Pastor Graham Clark  
"Holding Forth the Word of Life"

**TRINITY CHRISTIAN CENTRE**  
Just Off Craigflower  
Raynor and Fullerton  
The Difference Is Worth the Distance  
11:00 a.m.—Pastor Harald Bredesen  
7:00 p.m.—Brother John Stone

**QUEENS AVE. FELLOWSHIP**  
804 Queens  
Phone 477-0070  
Minister: John D. Francis  
—A.C.O.P.—  
"A QUEEN'S WELCOME AWAITS YOUR FAMILY IN 1975"

**VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE**  
SCIENCE OF THOUGHT  
Dr. E. M. Smalley, Minister  
11:00 a.m.—"FORGETTING THOSE THINGS"  
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Charles Glauser: "PRIME TIME"

11:00 a.m.—Children's Church of the Golden Key and Young People's Society. All children are invited to attend this Church where children are invited to turn to God and receive their answers to life's questions.  
1201 Fort St. EVERYONE WELCOME

**Emmanuel Baptist Church**  
2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD Tel 592-2418  
Pastor: Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.  
Lay Minister: Karl Jansen  
Youth Minister: Norman Barton, M.A.  
Minister of Media: Mark Martens  
9:30 a.m.—Family Service  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
DR. JAMES B. TORRANCE  
Outstanding Preacher from Edinburgh, Scotland  
"WHY SIT ON THE FENCE TODAY?"

6:15 p.m. Vesper Service  
**THE AUTHORITY OF SCRIPTURE**  
Part I—"CAN THE PAST SPEAK TO THE PRESENT?"  
Dr. Dave Jeffrey leading this Bible teaching and discussion  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
**DAVE AND RUBY HAYWARD**  
Testimonies and slides of their missionary work among the Sora Tribes people of India.  
8:30 p.m.—Celebration Service  
Special Music by "FREEWAY"  
FEATURE FILM "ORDINARY PEOPLE"

**CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
833 PANDORA AVENUE  
Pastor—Rev. Robert D. Holmes, B.Th.  
Assistant to Pastor—Cecil V. Eno  
Associate in Christian Education—Miss Verne Scott  
8:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
"The Authority for Vital Faith"  
9:45 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL

**7 p.m.**  
"How Heavenly Will Heaven Be?"  
\*\* Youth Choir  
\*\* Baptismal Service  
\*\* Pastor preaching  
Thought: Live for Christ—He died and lives for you!  
SUNDAY, 1:00 p.m.—CHANNELS 6 and 8  
Film—"PEACE CHILD"

**NAZARENE**  
2011 Quadra Street  
Rev. Eugene Culbertson  
Pastor  
Sunday Services:  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship—6:00 p.m.

**CHRISTADELPHIAN**  
1396 McKenzie Ave.  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.  
Breaking of Bread  
Lecture D.V.  
7:30 p.m.  
**THE BIBLE AND THE PRESS**  
D. Snobelen

**KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
284 TILLAMU Avenue  
Sunday, Dec. 22nd, 1974  
11:00  
"WHAT ARE YOU DOING?"  
Church School—11:00—All Depts.  
Rev. A. M. Beaton, B.A.  
Minister

**Scottish Orator Speaking Sunday**  
One of Scotland's leading orators and theologians, Dr. James B. Torrance of Edinburgh, will speak to the congregation of Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.  
Torrance is currently guest lecturer at the Vancouver School of Theology.  
His sermon topic will be: Why Sit on the Fence Today? and will be drawn from 1 Kings 18 of the Bible.

**BAHA'I**  
385-8131

**CHRISTIAN REFORMED**  
Agnes and Glanford  
WORSHIP SERVICES  
at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.  
Minister: Rev. P. W. DelBuzze

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
932 Balmoral  
11 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE  
**CO-WORKERS WITH GOD**  
Sunday School: 11 a.m.  
Minister: Rev. John A. Watson  
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. John Tomsett

**WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD**  
Affiliated with Ambassador College and Garner Ted Armstrong  
**SERVICES SATURDAY, 10:30 A.M.**  
2750 QUADRA STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.  
Minister: Mr. G. Patrickson — Phone 477-4065  
Listen to World Tomorrow, Broadcast 10:30 Nightly, CTV

**THIS WEEK**  
**JAMES BAY UNITED**  
with Reg and Colleen Carbol  
9:30 a.m.—Early Family Service (Study Classes for All Ages)  
7:30 p.m.—SPIRITUAL RENEWAL SERVICE  
Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

**OLDFIELD GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
Old West Saanich at Oldfield  
SUNDAY 9:45 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL, 11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP—ROMANS  
1st and 3rd Sunday, 7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE  
TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m.—PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY  
—Revelation—  
PASTOR L. W. HENKLE 438-3005

**GOLWOOD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
COMMUNITY CHILDREN'S HALL  
215 SORKE ROAD  
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL  
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP  
7:00 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP  
Our services are Thaumastic  
Pastor Don McMillan 478-5293  
Please join us.

**North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle**  
Douglas at Canterbury  
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—"PREACHING CHRIST"  
7:15 p.m.—"SELF-DESTRUCTION"  
EVERYBODY WELCOME

**ESQUIMALT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
Bethel 1100 Colville Road  
Family Fellowship Hour—Sunday, 9:30 a.m.  
Teen Mtg. "Living Lights"—Monday, 8:00 p.m.  
Prayer and Share—Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.  
DAVE STREET 386-6431

**CHINESE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
800 Princess Street  
SUNDAY 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.—Worship Services  
Prayer—Wed., 7:30 p.m. Youth—Friday, 8:00 p.m.  
REV. STEVE WONG 383-3878

**Glad Tidings**  
God's Word as it is For Men as They Are.  
9:45 a.m.—Christian Education Hour  
PASTOR HAWKES preaches at  
11:00 a.m.—"Only Three Times"  
and  
7:00 p.m.—"Manifestation of Love"  
Lively Gospel Singing—Special Music  
Sanctuary Singers—Sounds of Salvation  
**PERSPECTIVE EVERY FRIDAY**  
CHANNEL 10 at 10  
Sunday, 1 p.m., PEACE CHILD, Channel 6 and 8  
Pastors: Paul Hawkes; Colin R. Wellard; Bill Hale

## PERSPECTIVES AID PREJUDICES

## Bible Quarrels a Scandal

By REV. J.A. DAVIDSON  
It is one of the scandals of Christianity today that adherents of two general approaches to the Bible are sometimes unchristianly derogatory of one another.  
These two approaches can conveniently — if not with complete adequacy and fairness — be labelled "the conservative or literalist" and "the liberal or critical." If you like terms with more emo-

tional bite you can use "fundamentalist" and "modernist." The conservative, or literalist, hold, generally, that the Bible as a vehicle of God's revelation of himself must be taken as inerrant in declaring factual, historical truth. Those who take the liberal or critical approach say that one does not need to take the Bible literally in order to take it seriously as a continuing revelation of God and in order to find in it foundations of faith. (Protestantism is split here, although the liberal approach is dominant in most of the major denominations. Modern Roman Catholic biblical scholarship generally takes the liberal-critical approach.)

I take the liberal-critical way. I find this a creative way in faith. But I recognize that for conservatives —

teralism can be an agency of creative faith, and my only quarrel with them is over the contention of some of them that those of us who do not take the literalist approach are not really Christians.

The term "biblical criticism" can be a misleading one. The word "criticism" popularly suggests fault-finding or some kind of condemnation. But biblical criticism is not a matter of adverse judgment of the Bible: it is, rather, a matter of rigorous examination and positive appreciation. More than a century ago the renowned Oxford scholar, Benjamin Jowett, wrote this: "When interpreted like any other book, by the same rules of evidence and the same canons of criticism, the Bible will still remain unlike any other book." The critical approach to the Bible,

with its rigorous scholarship, has for countless people deepened and clarified the meaning of the Bible and demonstrated its compelling relevance to the circumstances of their lives.

We who take the liberal-critical way do not hold that the Bible gives scientific knowledge. We know that is of historical significance, but we do not take it as an inerrant book of history. We believe that its truth is primarily "existential" — that is, truth pertaining to the deepest concerns of our human existence. We believe that it reveals to us the depths and dimensions of our existence and mediates to us the grace and love of God. In the light of the Bible we come to a special awareness of our life under God. And we do believe that God came, in a unique and decisive way, into our history for our redemption in the person of Jesus Christ. We contend that modern biblical criticism has facilitated, not inhibited biblical faith.

There is some overlapping in the region where the conservative and liberal approaches to the Bible meet, and some tendencies toward accommodation and reconciliation seem to be developing. The unchristian arrogances of both sides are, here and

there, dissolving. The unchristian arrogances of both sides are here and there, dissolving. Basic differences persist — but a new respect for the religious integrity of those with whom one disagrees seems to be emerging.

## United

**FIRST UNITED CHURCH**  
Quadra at Balmoral  
Rev. Hugh M. Hunter  
Rev. Dr. J. Scott Leith  
Mr. Lawrence Moon  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
"CHRIST THE DISTURBER"  
Rev. Hugh M. Hunter  
Church School students attend first part of service and then proceed to classes.  
Music Director: R. Dale McIntosh, A.R.T.C., M.E.A., M.Mus.  
Organist: Corinne Du Val, L.A.R.M., A.R.C.M.

**METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH**  
Quadra at Quadra Street  
Minister: Rev. A. E. King, B.A., D.D.  
Rev. E. L. Butler, B.A., S.T.M.  
Rev. A. Calder, B.A.  
FAMILY SUNDAY 11:00 a.m.  
"WHAT DOES THE LORD SAY?"  
Dr. A. E. King  
7:30 p.m.—"BASIS"  
Rev. A. Calder  
Choir Director: Don Kyle, B.A., B.E.D.  
Organist: Ursula Thomas, L.R.S.M.

**CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH**  
Gorge Road at David Street  
(Opp. Colony Motor Inn)  
Minister—Rev. John Travis  
11:00 a.m.  
NEW YEAR  
HOLY COMMUNION  
RECEPTION OF MEMBERS  
Organist—Ian R. Westmacott, ARCT

**ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH**  
Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road  
Minister: Rev. J. Rae Allan  
Rev. Clare Holmes  
Music Director: Vera Barclay  
Organist: Henry Pluzyn  
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Rev. Clare Holmes  
11:00 a.m. Rev. Rae Allan  
9:30 a.m.—All Sunday School Classes  
11:00 a.m.—Kindergarten  
Nursery Provided

**Oak Bay United**  
Mitchell and Granite  
Minister: Rev. W. Van Druten  
Organist—R. Kroeger  
Youth Director—Don Fuller  
11:00  
"A SACRAMENT"

**FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH**  
Corner of Moss and Fairfield Road  
Minister:  
Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D.  
Organist: Ian Beadle, Mus. D.  
11:00  
Holy Communion

**belmont avenue united church**  
The Rev. James S. Clarke, M.A., D.D.  
252 Belmont at Pembroke  
11:00 Morning Service  
Sunday School and Nursery

**CORDOVA BAY UNITED**  
5106 Cordova Bay Road  
MORNING WORSHIP 9:45 a.m.  
The Jameisons of India  
477-6505

**CADBORO BAY UNITED**  
263 ARBUTHNOT ROAD  
Dr. R. A. McLaren  
Formerly of Nanaimo  
10:30 a.m.  
"LORD OF THE ORDINARY"  
Sunday School Nursery Service  
Provided  
7:00 p.m.  
Special Family Service  
in word and picture by artist Robert Aller  
"Taking Art Back to Nature"

**James Bay United**  
Corner Michigan and Menzies  
Sunday School and Family Service  
11:00 a.m.  
Morning Service (Child Care)  
Rev. R. H. Dobson

**GARDEN CITY-UNITED**  
4054 Carey Road  
10:00 a.m.  
Communion Service and Church School  
Rev. Geoffrey Smith  
477-6330

A Warm Welcome Awaits You at  
**GORDON HEAD UNITED**  
Tyndall and San Juan St.  
11:00 a.m.  
The Jameisons of India  
Rev. Franck Patterson  
477-6505

## Lay Classes Resume

Victoria's Lay School of Theology begins its 1975 winter term Jan. 21 when 10 successive weeks of lectures will be given.

Sponsored by the Victoria Council of Churches, the interdenominational school "is to encourage amongst lay people theological thought and to train them to be theologically competent," said Canon Tom Bailey.

The canon-theologian of the Anglican diocese of B.C. is chairman of the school.

"Any lay people or clergy can come," said Bailey.

Speakers ranged from existential writers to ministers to

university professors to astrophysicists last term when over 100 people attended the sessions.

Tuesday night lecture sessions run for two hours, and worship is the first hour's topic. In the second hour a choice is given attendants between a class on the passion and resurrection narratives, and one on existential writers.

The class on narratives is repeated Wednesday mornings for those who cannot attend at night.

Location is the Metropolitan United Church at 1411 Quadra, and registration and \$10 fee payment may be made at the first class.

## Public Protest Costs Man Job

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Swamped by a flood of public protest, Palm Beach County officials fired a Vietnam war draft evader four days after he began his alternate service under President Ford's amnesty program.

Albert Gargiulo, 28, had become a political embarrassment, officials said in announcing his dismissal from the county engineer's staff Thursday.

"Only the man himself can take the embarrassment off of us," county commissioner Lake Lytal said. "If he stays, his job and even his life in the community is going to be very unpleasant."

Gargiulo, who holds a master's degree in engineering, fled the draft during the height of U.S. military involvement in Vietnam. He spent four years in South America, said Lytal, before deciding to return to the United States.

Lytal said part of the problem was Gargiulo's \$11,000-a-year salary.

"I had one son and all I got was a flag. This man hid and now he gets a good-paying job," Lytal said. "They think he's being rewarded for avoiding what fathers and sons died for."

Gargiulo remained secluded in his home with his wife and two-year-old son after his firing. He would not speak with reporters.

Gargiulo's lawyer, Louis Sabatino of Miami, said he will "go to Washington or wherever necessary to fight this disgraceful thing."

Lytal, a county commissioner for 30 years, said the public furor over Gargiulo's hiring was unparalleled. "I've had more calls on that than anything, and all of them were against him."

## 200 BAHAI'S ATTEND RALLY

About 200 Baha'is and others interested in the faith turned up at a Victoria's Jaycee hall for a youth conference held by local Baha'is Dec. 25 to 28.

Participants came from B.C., Alberta, Yukon and the U.S. to attend lectures, discussions and workshops. Chairing the event was Tom Wilson of the Yukon who is now attending University of Victoria classes.

Baha'is believe youth has a large role to play in changing and shaping society.

## CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

**GOSPEL CHAPELS**  
VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL  
335 Pandora Ave.  
Sunday  
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread  
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School, Bible Class and Family Bible Hour  
Speaker: Mr. S. Oliver  
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service  
Speaker: Mr. R. Allen  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer and Bible Study

**LUTHERAN**  
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS  
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad  
Alfred J. C. Johnson, Pastor 477-5881  
10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class  
The Church Where Families Worship Together  
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.)  
Victoria Welcome

**HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
1924 Carrick Street off Foug Bay  
The Rev. L. M. Carlen, Pastor 382-2923  
Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.  
A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
1273 Fort St.  
Lutheran Church in America (Across from Central Junior High)  
9 a.m.—Sunday School  
10 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—Worship with Holy Communion  
Minister: Rev. Ronald Nelson  
"Come, let us worship the Lord!"  
**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
2615 Cedar Hill Road  
Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor  
10 a.m.—English Service  
11 a.m.—German Service  
11 a.m.—Sunday School  
**UNITARIAN**  
UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA  
108 Superior Street  
10:30 a.m.—"Michael Servetus: Unitarian Martyr"  
7:30 p.m.—Prelude  
Everyone Welcome

**EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**  
1095 Toimie Ave.  
352-7513  
SUNDAY  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.  
Pastor: Carl Klassen  
473-4431 354-3646

**PSYCHIC SCIENCE**  
VICTORIA CENTRE OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE  
819 Fort Street  
Sundays, 11 a.m.  
Worship and Social Fellowship Clairvoyance at every service.  
Sunday School—4 to 12 years.  
Mondays, between 7 and 9 p.m.—Contact Healing  
Social and information period.  
Every 1st and 3rd Wednesday monthly  
Tea and Psychic Readings—1:30-3:15 p.m.

**SPIRITUALISM**  
OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH  
1600 Cook St.  
Sunday, 7 p.m., Trancelecture and Clairvoyance. Rev. G. Corrigan  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., D. Ashton, assisted by L. G. Dukes. Healing.  
Welcome to the Friendly Church

**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS**  
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers)  
MEETING FOR WORSHIP  
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.  
VISITORS WELCOME  
1331 FERN STREET

**OAKLANDS CHAPEL**  
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road  
Sunday  
9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread  
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service  
Mr. Ed Turner, Speaker at Both Services  
Prayer and Bible Study  
Speaker: Mr. Frank Hamilton  
For Information and Counselling  
Monday through Friday  
Office Hours: 10-12 a.m. — 355-6131

**EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**  
1095 Toimie Ave.  
352-7513  
SUNDAY  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.  
Pastor: Carl Klassen  
473-4431 354-3646

## Anglican

**Christ church cathedral**  
Quadra at Courtney  
2 blocks up from Douglas  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist  
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist  
Instruction: The Dean  
11:00 a.m.—Matters  
Sermon: The Dean  
5:15 p.m.—Family Eucharist  
Instruction: The Dean  
7:30 p.m.—Evangelism  
Sermon:  
The Rev. R. C. Crawley

**WEEKDAYS**  
Matters 9:00 a.m.  
Evangelism 5:15 p.m.  
Holy Eucharist:  
Tuesday 11:00 a.m.  
Wednesday 11:00 a.m.  
Thursday 7:30 a.m.  
Friday 12:15 noon

**ST. MATTHIAS'**  
Richmond at Richardson  
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh L.Th.  
Assistant:  
Rev. David Fuller, B.Sc., M.Div.  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m.—Matters, Church School, Nursery  
4:00 p.m.—Evangelism  
Thursdays, 10:30 a.m.  
Holy Communion

**ST. BARNABAS'**  
Belmont and Begbie  
7:45 a.m.—Matters, Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Eucharist  
10:30 a.m.—Procession, Sung Mass  
7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong  
HOLY COMMUNION DAILY  
Rector: Canon B. T. Page, M.A.  
595-8242

**St. Philip's Church**  
Nell Street and Eastdown Road  
Rector—Rev. D. Neil Robinson  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family  
1st  
W  
H  
Communion  
Ministry of Healing

**ST. MARY'S**  
ELGIN ROAD  
The Parish Church of Oak Bay  
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones  
L.Th., Rector  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist  
11:00 a.m.—Matters  
Preacher:  
Rev. D. E. F. Moulden  
4:00 p.m.—Evensong  
Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—All Depts.  
Thursday, 10:30 a.m.  
Holy Communion

**ST. ALBAN'S**  
Ryan and Belmont  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
and Sunday School  
Bishop Gartrell Preaching  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
Wed. 9:30 a.m.  
Holy Communion  
The Rev. F. W. Hayes

**Church of St. George the Martyr**  
Cadboro Bay Road and Maynard Street  
Charles Bishop, Rector  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion and Study of the Gospel for all ages  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
Jim McPherrin preaching  
8:00 p.m.—Prelude, Prayer and Bible Study

**ST. JOHN'S**  
QUADRA AT MASON  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Matters  
Family Service and Holy Communion  
Canon Graham Baker (Nursery Facilities)  
11:00 a.m.—Matters  
Sermon:  
Canon Graham Baker  
4:30 p.m.—Evensong  
Mr. J. W. B. McPherrin  
Thursday, 10:15 a.m., Litany and Holy Communion

## CUP OF COFFEE AND SOME TALK

Mary's Patio Grill, 607 Johnson, will be open Monday morning from 6 till 7 as Christians reach out to economically and spiritually starved people in Victoria.

Free coffee and toast is provided at discussion sessions where no lectures are given and people gather informally to talk about God.

Victoria resident John Tisdalle, active in several Christian groups, began the outreach hour this way:

"As I was coming downtown (one morning) I saw people the worse for wear, and they needed a cup of coffee. I knew it would be a good chance to talk to them."

Acquainted with the owner of the grill, Tisdalle asked for "just one hour a week."

Last Monday he took a walk around the block before entering the restaurant, looking for those who sleep-in doorways.

None were found. It had been cold that night.

Later in the grill several laborers on their way to a job sat down at the counter, and Christians sauntered over to strike up talk.

They wanted to spread the world of God.

"You don't have to be aggressive, but just talk conversationally. No way do we want to argue and say our way is the only way," said Tisdalle.

"It used to be a Christian would put on a religious air. But there's a whole new way (of living God's message.)

"We've come a long way in finding out about personalities."

All persons, Christian or non-Christian, are invited to the sessions which began four weeks ago.

## Businessmen Join in Faith

Two fellowship groups in the Victoria area regularly bring women and businessmen together in faith.

Both groups are steadily growing.

"We think a lot of businessmen would like to sit down and have someone talk to them about faith," said John Tisdalle of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship (FGBM) on the Saanich Peninsula.

A similar organization exists in Victoria, and others are well-established up-Island.

An offshoot of FGBM, Women's Aglow Fellowship has five chapters on Vancouver Island including ones in Victoria and Sidney.

"I started when one woman wanted to get out and share the Lord. We all have little hangups. It's nice to be able to get out and discuss things. You find you're not so bad off, after all," said member Ricki Kalyn.

That woman she spoke of is Madge Scott who began the Victoria chapter in 1968.

Scott says the members' purpose is "to share Jesus Christ with other women. I was searching for a deeper meaning to things, and I took other ladies along with me in my search."

## They Share Stories ...And Know Selves

On Wednesday night this week 11 people brought supper to Cadboro Bay United Church, sat in a room in comfortable chairs and talked about their daily lives.

The gathering began another session of Meet the Minister, a concept of Rev. Bob McLaren who believes in the power of human groups.

"A group is more than the sum total of its parts," he said.

Comradeship and spirit add more.

"We just sort of share our stories, low-key, and get to know each other. We come to know each other and know ourselves."

"These are not problem people at all, rather, we're all problem people. We're smart enough to know that."

"I say (to the group) 'there isn't anyone here who doesn't know, depression or great sadness,'" said McLaren.

"I tell them how I deal with personal problems and how I wrestle with subjects I preach about."

"We're all just people. If you've ever known a boy or a man, I'm like him."

In the last year Cadboro Bay United had a total of 11 groups going including teenagers' "Hi-C," Parent Effectiveness Training, and "I'm Okay, you're Okay" workshops.

"Everybody is crying out to

be, 'me' but they can be because the groups are small. Pretty soon you want to tell your story."

Someone might tell of an accident in which people close to his heart were killed. He might say he thought he couldn't go on, and hearing that enriches the others' understanding of life.

"I'll never be the same once I hear your story," said McLaren. Even simple, everyday tales leave their mark.

When people gather with a common bond of friendship they give each other things "to make you fly, to make you free, to make you whole," he said.

"People should start their own groups. We must do more to get other groups going."

"We have to get in touch with our feelings, acknowledge our feelings," he said, adding that people themselves have the answers to life's problems.

His concept of group comradeship extends to church services where at times he encourages all members of the congregation to join hands.

**DIAL-  
A-THOUGHT  
592-4332**

### FULL GOSPEL BUSINESSMEN'S DINNER MEETING

**SPEAKER:**

**CAPTAIN AL FARRAR**

Former Chief of Detectives, Tacoma Police Dept.  
and State Representative

**MONDAY, JAN. 13 7:00 p.m.**

Pier 16, 344 Harbour Road  
(Beside Princess Mary Restaurant)

For Reservations Phone 477-9538

GOOD NEWS—CHANNEL 8, 12:00 noon

# Fascinating Family Show on Sunday

Robert Aller is a disciple of nature.

In a fascinating family show Sunday at Cadboro Bay United, he will tell of his work with native Indians in northern Manitoba, Ontario and B.C.

Born and raised on a farm near Dawson City, Yukon, Aller now makes the mountains and the plains his home as he travels bringing traditional crafts back to native Indians.

He works with them "so they can expand their crafts

and use natural materials" along with common hide and hair, said Aller in Victoria Friday.

Uncommon materials he encourages them to use include feathers, bark and moose hair.

Eight weeks ago in Fort St. James he found a basket made from swamp dogwood, or red willow bark by a 92-year-old.

Some of the crafts and artifacts he has seen cannot be found in museums, he said.

"And they're still being made."

A great deal of his work is done with children, who are receptive to learning.

He teaches them right in the woods and says, "It is not knowing the name of the tree that is important, but knowing the entire tree on the inside and what it can do for you."

Last winter Aller began to work in B.C. after more than five years in Ontario and Manitoba and is now operating around Prince George and Prince Rupert with the Carrier people.

In the north, Aller says, "I listen, look and touch. In the

north you are more in communion with nature."

"In the north I find spaces that haven't been measured out yet by telephone poles."

Part of Sunday's 7 p.m. show will be a film shown from three different projectors to make one multi-dimensional picture.

"It's the history of the people together with nature," he said. Aller took the pictures himself over the past six years.

"We're in a plastic world," he said. "That's not bad or good, but we shouldn't forget how a flower grows."

Bluebird Cabs Limited wish to inform all residents of the Municipalities of Saanich, Central Saanich and North Saanich, that our conditions of licence have been extended by the Motor Carrier Commission, to include the entire peninsula. We apologize for any inconvenience in the past and look forward to serving you with the largest taxi fleet on Vancouver Island.

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## British Columbia

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when  
winter  
comes . . .

The never ending sweep of hill and mountain all through the province's 366,365 square miles provides a truly outstanding haven for the winter sports enthusiast. This is the territory of forested hinterland where the skier awakens to a day made bewilderingly beautiful by the miracle producing dawn.

It is the place where the cross-country skier can trek the mountain slopes for miles in virgin snow, hearing only the haunting song or forlorn cry of the wild. It is where every member of the family can enjoy the challenge of the downhill slope. Where the novice and expert alike can thrill to the excitement of competitive sport. Experience the unique sensation of schussing silently through fifteen feet of powder snow. Experiences relieved when the day is spent, as they are mulled over with fellow skiers in the amiable camaraderie of fireside chat in some snug lodge.

Downhill racing? Cross country skiing? Ski Jumping? Novice and expert alike are sure to find everything from boots to bindings, goggles to gloves, tow tickets to transportation, lodges to lifts, crutches to ski clubs regularly advertised in the classified section of Victoria's daily newspapers.

**386-2121**

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Classified Department, Victoria Daily Newspapers to place your own classified ad . . . you'll enjoy the fast results.

## The Victoria Times and Daily Colonist

Your Two Victoria Daily Newspapers  
... have something for everyone!

# Thirty-Year Gap Hard to Bridge

TOKYO (AP) — A former intelligence officer in the Japanese army who hid out in a Philippine jungle for 30 years is having difficulty adjusting to a new life after a gap of three decades.

In the half-year since he came back to Japan, former Lieut. Hiroo Onoda has written a best-seller on his experiences, brushed up on his tango steps, gone in for Japa-

nese fencing, started driving lessons and travelled up and down the Japanese islands.

He has also moved frequently to escape the news media and the curious public. Onoda, 52, now declines interviews and refuses to answer questions, but on a recent visit to Sao Paulo he told reporters that he plans to move to Brazil, because he is disappointed in his homeland.

Information from persons who have been in contact with him and from published reports in two Japanese weekly news magazines show he is disillusioned. This came despite the hero's welcome he was accorded when he returned home after his surrender on Lubang Island, 75 miles southwest of Manila, March 10, 1974. He gave him-

self up only on orders from his onetime superior officer.

Since he emerged from the jungle and returned home, Onoda has been sought after to tell about his experiences at public gatherings.

The two news magazines, Shukan Asahi and Shukan Shincho, reported that one of Onoda's problems is that he doesn't like being tied to his mother's apron strings.

His mother, Tamae Onoda, 88, a former women's college teacher, is said to be proud of the Spartan-like education she and her husband Tanejiro, 86, gave their five sons and two daughters. Now that he is home, she expects Hiroo to show devotion.

"I did my duty and didn't bring shame on the family," he said. "Now I'd like to lead an ordinary life."

Two weeks after his return to Japan he left Kinan, his hometown in southeastern Honshu, for seclusion to write his memoirs. His book, My

30 Year War in Lubang Island, first serialized in a popular weekly magazine, has sold 170,000 copies.

After finishing his memoirs, Onoda and two friends began touring the country, visiting the graves of dead fellow-soldiers and "rediscovering Japan."

He occasionally dropped into the bars on the Ginza. He doesn't touch a drop of hard liquor but enjoys singing pre-war songs. He likes to dance, having learned in China as a clerk in a lacquer-ware export house before he was conscripted in 1942.

As a youth, Onoda was known as a dandy who loved the blues and the waltz. The 3-foot-2 former officer is again a natty dresser, wears fashionable glasses and keeps trim by calling at a Japanese fencing hall where he displays the finesse of the old Samurai warrior, swinging the bamboo sword once a week against some 10 opponents.

## Hungry India Citizens Now Asking Questions

BOMBAY (CP) — Villagers in famine-stricken areas of India are no longer accepting their fate meekly.

One index of the rising political consciousness in rural areas is that even illiterate and backward tribesmen are asking visiting cabinet ministers to explain the government's failure to ensure proper food distribution.

Observers say this is a new development in India.

It is recalled that two million people died in the great Bengal famine in 1942 during British rule without even a word of protest.

There were few deaths in

the 1967 famine in parts of Bihar state but thousands were on the verge of starvation for months without questioning their lot.

The present famine in parts of northeast India is giving sleepless nights to government politicians and officials. They have not only to arrange for the timely supply of grains to needy areas but guard against demonstrations by the hungry.

Hundreds of tribesmen surrounded a group of members of the Tripura state assembly when they were passing through the Jatanbari area. The group included Tripura

Tribal Minister Haricharan Choudhury.

Dozens of villages in Tripura have been hit by a food shortage. Opposition politicians have alleged that the situation is grave.

The demonstrators surrounded the jeeps carrying the VIPs and wanted to know why the government had "bungled" the food situation.

"We propose to keep you all here for a week so that you will know what starvation means," one tribesman told Minister Choudhury.

"You are the minister of starvation," shouted a woman.

As the Tripura correspondent of the New Delhi Hindustan Times described the scene, "Hundreds of tribal mothers undressed and asked the legislators to provide them with food or kill them and their babies."

The Times reported that one angry villager produced a rock and asked the minister to stone him to death.

Tribesmen in another Tripura area looted a government grain warehouse. When a magistrate went to arrest the looters, hundreds of demonstrators chanted: "We want food or bullets!"

Following the demonstrations, food supplies have begun moving into the famine-stricken areas of the state.

Jitendral Das, an opposition legislator, described the tribal protest as "a moral triumph of tremendous significance."

Tripura Chief Minister Sen Gupta, a veteran member of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress Party, said: "No one will starve in Tripura. We are fully conscious of our responsibilities towards the people, particularly our tribal brothers."

## 'BAD PENNY' WALLET BACK

WINNIPEG (CP) — Jack Ross of Winnipeg had completely forgotten about a wallet he lost while working on a construction project in Macdonald, Man., in the spring of 1952.

Yet he recalled the 23-year-old loss vividly just a few days ago, when the wallet was returned to him without a single penny missing.

This tale, but true story began when Ross was spreading insulation in the attic of a building at the old Macdonald Airport northwest of Portage La Prairie in April, 1952. At the end of the day, he found he had misplaced his wallet.

Fred Burdett, an Oak Point, Man., construction worker who was dismantling the airport building, found the wallet recently and mailed it back to Ross with the contents intact.

Inside were two King George VI dollar bills, some small change and personal effects.

Ross says he's going to keep most of the contents in the family treasure chest, but the two dollar bills, now worth about \$2 each as collectors' items, are going to his two children.

### Rare Stamp Found

CINCINNATI (Reuter) —

The owners of a stamp collectors' shop here say an old stamp album which they bought for \$10 contained a freak stamp for which they have refused \$1.7 million.

They say they probably can realize \$5 million in two years by exhibiting the stamp.

## OUR OBJECTIVE: FAIR PLAY

In 1974, for the first time, seven local governments of the Capital Region agreed to co-operate in bargaining with their employees for 1975 working contracts. These governments are the City of Victoria, Municipality of Saanich, Municipality of Oak Bay, Township of Esquimalt, Town of Sidney, the Capital Regional District and the Greater Victoria School Board.

The purpose of this collective approach is fair play: fair to the taxpayer and fair to the employee.

In considering the taxpayer, the Regional Bargaining Group is aware that it has offered pay increases of more than \$3,000,000 on payrolls which totalled more than \$16,000,000 in 1974. We know that the economy is in decline, that many in this area are on fixed incomes, and that the local taxpayer's pocket is not bottomless.

The employee's position has to be assessed straightforwardly. It must be recognized that inflation has eroded buying power since the last contracts were signed. The provincial government has granted large raises to its workers, which forces local governments to reconsider their pay scales.

Some plain words must be said. Massive pay raises only speed inflation and are ultimately self-defeating. An economic recession is no time to seek major gains. In the past five years, salaries and benefits paid by our local governments have risen by more than 60 per cent while the Canadian Consumer Price Index rose by 34 per cent. Current municipal salaries and benefits are well in advance of what is paid by many for comparable work.

With all this in mind, members of the Regional Bargaining Group have offered virtually every employee a 1975 raise of at least 15.76 per cent. In many job categories — especially the lower-paid — the offer is better. In some instances it is 34 per cent. As well, the offer on annual vacations has been improved considerably.

A major objective of the Regional Bargaining Group, over a period of time, is to standardize pay and benefits for similar work in our jurisdictions. We hope to eliminate the resentments which unrelated pay scales generate.

The Regional Bargaining Group offers its employees fair and just pay and benefits. Just treatment must be accorded the taxpayer also. We foresee the consequences to the community if the municipal tax burden becomes intolerable.

We're all in this together.

This report to the public is published by:

City of Victoria      Municipality of Saanich  
Municipality of Oak Bay      Township of Esquimalt  
Town of Sidney      Capital Regional District  
Greater Victoria School Board



### Sayelle Acrylic

8 for 6<sup>72</sup>

Lady Fair. An easy-care knitting worsted yarn for sweaters, alghans and more. In machine wash and dry. DuPont acrylic fibre. White, brown, aran, various oranges, navy, cardinal, black, light yellow, various greens, pastels, various browns, dark orange, gala gold, sunstar, copen, rust heather, bright pink, autumn flame, scarlet, royal cranberry, oatmeal, various reds, various blues, dark greens, avocado, leaf green, old gold, dusty rose, purple, sky, rose, vanilla, medium brown, powder blue, mauve, faded denim and new denim. Approx. 2-oz. balls.

### Lady Fair Superwash

8 for 7<sup>82</sup>

A specially-treated pure virgin wool yarn you can machine wash and tumble dry. Worsteds weight. In white, red, navy, black, dark brown, aran, maroon, light grey mix, dark orange, medium rust, beige mix and old rose. Approx. 2-oz. balls.

### Lady Fair Fingering Yarn

8 for 3<sup>84</sup>

This easy-care 3-ply acrylic yarn comes in white, navy, brown, cardinal, copen, gala gold, dark green, beige (mix) and grey mix. Approx. 1-oz. ball.

### Lady Fair 4-Ply

8 for 3<sup>84</sup>

White, navy, brown, copen, gala gold, black, cardinal, beige mix or grey mix. Approx. 1-oz. ball.

### Baby Sayelle Acrylic

8 for 4<sup>56</sup>

3-ply Lady Fair DuPont acrylic fibre in white, pink, sky blue, yellow or green. Approx. 1-oz. ball.

### Lady Fair Craft Yarn

8 for 6<sup>08</sup>

This all-purpose acrylic yarn can be used for rug-making, crocheting or knitting. In black, grey, white, red, navy, copen, hot pink, pink, apple green, beige, dark green, orange, yellow, burnt orange, natural, gold, light brown, dark brown, wood brown, dark grey, claret, dark orange, medium orange and moss green. Approx. 2-oz. balls.

### Lady Fair Sportsyarn

8 for 3<sup>84</sup>

A practical DuPont acrylic fibre yarn you can machine wash and dry. In white, baby yellow, light green, pastels, peach, sky, bright pink, aran, rose, brown, vanilla, aqua, melon, copen, navy, gala gold and scarlet. Approx. 1-oz. balls.

### Stitchery kits

Each kit comes complete with stamped canvas, 100% acrylic yarns, needle and complete easy-to-follow instructions.

Milk Can — approx. 14x24"	9.60
Bright in a Corner — approx. 18x24"	12.80
Giant Bouquet — approx. 26x28"	21.60
Sunflower — approx. 18x32"	12.00

### Tapestries

The beautifully detailed floral centres of these tapestries are already finished in gross-point. All you do is to complete the background in the color of your choice.

16x20" takes approx. 6 skeins	4.99
20x20" takes approx. 7 skeins	5.99
23x23" takes approx. 8 skeins	8.99
27x27" takes approx. 10 skeins	11.99

### Wooden tapestry frame

28<sup>99</sup>

Makes almost any canvas easier to handle. Roller-type frame on a floor stand approx. 27" high. Tapestry is attached to top and bottom bars.

### Rug kits

Kit contains pre-colored cotton canvas, pattern, sufficient pre-cut yarn to complete the rug, and complete directions. Yarn is in a durable blend of 85% wool and 15% nylon.

October — finished size approx. 28x44"	39.99
Stained Glass — finished size approx. 26x40"	35.99

### Pillowcase stitchery

Ready to embroider cotton pillowcases with a delicately scalloped edge has the design already stamped on.

3.19 pair or 2 pairs for 5.99
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### Printed canvasses

Choose from a beautiful selection of floral designs. In assorted sizes.

3 1/2 x 14" 1.59	7 x 20" 2.99	8 x 14" 2.99
9 x 24" 4.99		12 x 18" 4.99

Yarns, Dept. 224, Third Floor

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BUYLINE 388-4373, Store Information 382-7141

Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday 9:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.



# Black Africa Power Shifts Mostly to Younger Men

By The Associated Press

A number of the original black African leaders who played a key role in the parade to independence are still in power on the dark continent. But a good many others have departed, and their places have been taken by younger men. Most of the new faces that appeared in the past few years are military men vaulted to power through uprisings.

Among the original leaders still in the saddle are Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, Jomo

## Silver Threads Activities

- MONDAY:** 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, Cards, Shuffleboard, Pool, Library; 11:30 a.m. — Hot Lunch; 1:15 p.m. — Stamp Club; 1:30 p.m. — Bridge; 7:30 p.m. — Whist.
- TUESDAY:** 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, Cards, Shuffleboard, Pool, Library; 10 a.m. — Social Bridge, Keep Fit Class; 11:30 a.m. — Hot Lunch; 1:30 p.m. — Films; 3 p.m. — Bowling at Town and Country; 7:30 p.m. — Old Time Dance, members only, 50c each.
- WEDNESDAY:** 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, Cards, Shuffleboard, Pool, Library; 10 a.m. — Kitchen Band; 11:30 a.m. — Hot Lunch; 1 p.m. — Chess Club; 1:15 p.m. — Sing-song and Concert; 1:30 p.m. — Conversational French; 7:20 p.m. — Whist.
- THURSDAY:** 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, Cards, Shuffleboard, Pool, Library; 10 a.m. — Conversational Spanish; 11:30 a.m. — Hot Lunch; 2 p.m. — Old Time Dance.
- FRIDAY:** 8:30 a.m. — Pool, Library; 10 a.m. — Graduate Bridge; 11:30 a.m. — Hot Lunch; 1:15 p.m. — Drop-in, Cards, Shuffleboard, Bridge; 1:30 p.m. — Choral Group; 7:15 p.m. — Cribbage.
- SATURDAY:** 11 a.m. — Drop-in, Shuffleboard, Pool; 1 p.m. — Whist, Chess Club; 7:30 p.m. — "500" Card Game.
- SUNDAY:** 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — Drop-in.
- SAANICH**
- MONDAY:** 9:30 a.m. — Hampton singers practice, beginners and advanced pottery, billiards, drop-ins; 1:30 a.m. — Soup and sandwich lunch; 1 p.m. — duplicate and contract bridge; 1:30 p.m. — dressmaking, beginners oil painting; 7 p.m. — Hampton Happy Gang Orchestra practice.
- TUESDAY:** 9:30 a.m. — carpet bowling, lapidary, basketry, billiards, drop-ins; 10 a.m. — program committee meeting; 11:30 a.m. — hot meal; 1:30 p.m. — progressive whist, chess, billiards, drop-ins.
- WEDNESDAY:** 9:30 a.m. — leatherwork, woodcarving, oil
- painting, billiards, ballpoint embroidery; 11:30 a.m. — hot meal; 12:30 p.m. — films; 1:30 p.m. — sing-song and concert with the "Sweet Adelines"; 7:30 p.m. — Dance to the tunes of Hampton Happy Gang.
- THURSDAY:** 9:30 a.m. — carpet bowling, billiards, quilting, knitting and crocheting; 11:30 a.m. — hot meal; 1:30 p.m. — contract bridge, oil painting, billiards, French.
- FRIDAY:** 9:30 a.m. — novelty class, lapidary, beginners carpet bowling; 11:30 a.m. — soup and sandwich lunch; 1:30 p.m. — Jacko, billiards, drop-ins; 7:30 p.m. — progressive whist.
- SATURDAY:** 9:30 a.m. — songmen practice; 1:30 p.m. — cribbage, billiards, drop-ins.
- SUNDAY:** 2 p.m. — concert orchestra practice — experienced players welcomed.
- ESQUIMALT**
- MONDAY:** 10 a.m. — Learn to Dance, Jubilee Band Practice; Baking Bee; 1:30 p.m. — Carpet Bowling; Oil painting with Mr. Bates; 3 p.m. 5 pin bowling at Cushi's.
- TUESDAY:** 9 a.m. — Curling; 10 a.m. — Oil painting with Mrs. Mawby; quilting; 11 a.m. — Curling; 1:30 p.m. — Sing-song; 2nd year ceramics; oil painting with Mr. Bates; cribbage; bridge; Carpet bowling; 2 p.m. — Concert.
- WEDNESDAY:** 10 a.m. — Silver Singers practice; liquid embroidery. N.O.N. — Hot Lunch; 1:30 p.m. — Novelties class; Progressive Whist.
- THURSDAY:** 10 a.m. — Beadwork class; weaving class; sewing class. Everyone is welcome to join these three classes. NOON: Hot Lunch; 1:30 p.m. — Dance, beginning ceramics.
- FRIDAY:** 8 a.m. — Curling; 10 a.m. — Learn to Carpet Bowl; quilting; 11 a.m. — Curling; 1:30 p.m. — Cards.
- SIDNEY**
- MONDAY:** 9 a.m. — Centre open; cards; horseshoes, shuffleboard; library; 10 a.m. — Quilting; ceramics. NOON:

## Grant to Kelp Plant

A \$112,995 federal development act grant has been awarded a Queen Charlotte kelp processing plant.

The special Agricultural and Rural Development Act grant will go to Kelpac Industries for working capital to help bring the plant into production.

The company, which employs 25 people including 17 native Indians, has agreed to enter into a training program to allow Indians to advance to senior operations positions in the plant.

Other ARDA grant totalling \$167,320 were also announced for B.C.

The special grants, designed to encourage the development of projects to employ native Indians, will also go to Inka meep Vineyards in Oliver. Chu Chua Recreational Cultural Centre of the North Thompson Indian Reserve and the Sechelt Indian Band.

**Growth Slight**

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — West Germany's real gross national product rose only 0.4 per cent in 1974, the Federal Statistics Office reported Wednesday. This compared with a 3.3 per cent growth in 1973 over the previous year.

## NOVEL WAY TO FIGHT CRIME

ATHERTON, Calif. (UPI) — Police officers Kenneth Wells and Richard Hutton make their own hours, ride 10-speed bikes to work, wear what they choose and often have coffee with the neighbors.

The two are the main cogs in an unusual program started a year ago to cut down on the number of burglaries in this exclusive suburb on the San Francisco Peninsula.

Wells, 35, of Atherton, and Hutton, 30, of adjacent Menlo Park, operate out of their own homes and spend most of their time riding and walking around the neighborhood, attending coffee klatches and informal meetings with residents.

Their job is to help homeowners make things tough for burglars.

"We selected a specific area for the men to work in," said Lt. Richard Moore, who devised the project which is funded by a \$150,000 grant from the California Council on Criminal Justice.

"We found that about a year after the project started the burglary rate in the area dropped 25 per cent."

The two officers contacted 350 residents in the first 10 months of the three-year project and tried to convince them to make it harder for burglars to operate. They tour the homes with the owners and suggest ways to strengthen doors and windows and hide prolonged absences.

"We can't stop a burglar but we can put the odds in the victim's favor," Wells said. "We want him to have to smash things, make noise and leave tool marks and other evidence."

Wells said if the burglar has to do all these things, "Chances are he won't do it. Burglary is a crime of opportunity."

There has been a five-fold increase in the number of burglar and fire alarms in-

stalled in Atherton since Wells and Hutton started working, and homeowners are now getting together and forming groups to watch over the property of those on vacation, Moore said.

Along with Menlo Park officer Moses Webb, the team organized junior crime prevention officers, all fifth graders, the oldest age 10.

Recently 31 youngsters were presented certificates for their antiburglary efforts. The fifth-graders not only made checks of their own homes but those of adjacent houses.

"In the first two days, we had 250 homes checked by these kids," Moore said.

The officers said that eventually fourth and sixth graders will be involved in the project.

Atherton Police Chief Shir-den Flanders said the work with youngsters is one of the "nation's exciting programs in our fight against the burglar."

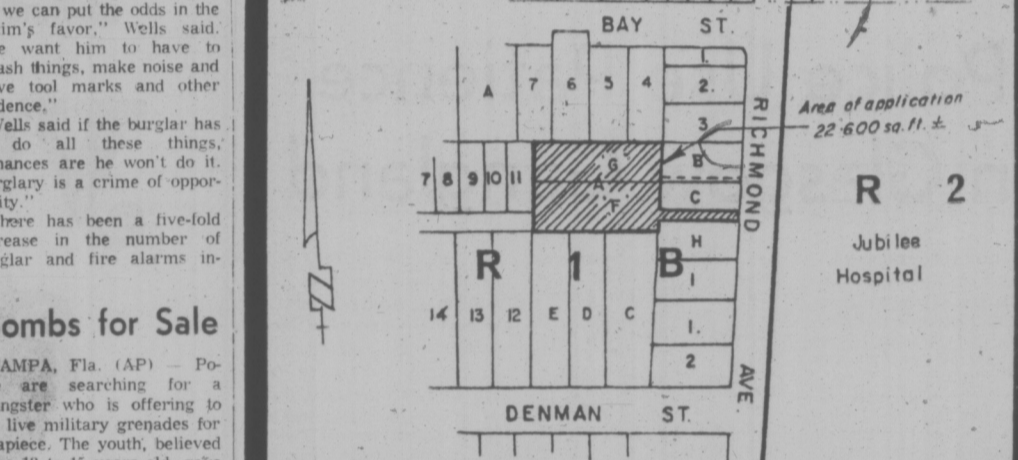
"When you can get several hundred kids to help adults properly secure homes you've got half of the fight won," he said.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA  
NOTICE OF HEARING  
"ZONING BY-LAW, 1956,  
AMENDMENT BY-LAW (NO. 399), 1974.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons deeming their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned draft Zoning By-Law Amendment (No. 399) will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on THURSDAY, the 16th day of JANUARY, 1975, at 2:00 p.m.

DRAFT BY-LAW AMENDMENT (No. 399) provides for ONLY:

The rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-3G Garden Apartment" of Parcel A of Lots F and G, Section 76, Victoria District, Plan 1217 (west side of Richmond Avenue through Albert Street). (Case of K. Tebbutt, Architect, on behalf of Cavbar Construction Ltd.)



Copy of the above-mentioned draft by-law may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk in the City Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. any day in which the said City Hall is open for business.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C. F. M. WALLER, City Clerk.

# EATON'S downtown FOOD CLEARANCE

Only 6 days left before  
Our Food Dept. closes!  
and we're offering you  
the greatest values of  
the whole sale right now!

## 20% Off

Regular marked prices on all remaining stock.

Personal shopping only. Sorry there's no delivery.  
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HOUSE OF CARPETS  
FANTASTIC SALE**  
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Interest Paid Monthly**

Withdrawable on the interest payment date each month

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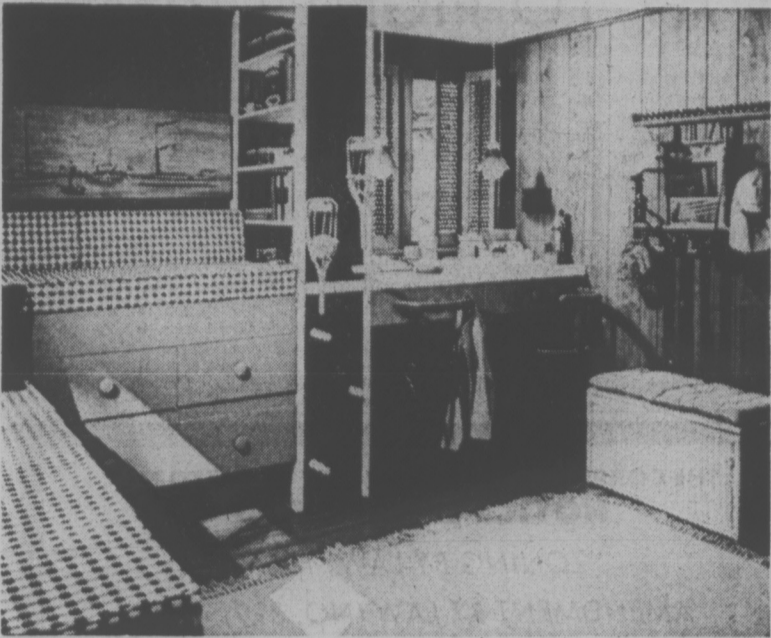
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## Bunk Beds—Place to Study

Besides just beds, your kids will have a place to study, bookshelves, and lots of storage space. The construction is simple, and the plans show you how to make the bunk-desk unit fit most bedrooms.

What pair of young men in

the family wouldn't do their level best to keep up a room like this? The beds-and-desk unit works so efficiently in a small room, special arrangements were made to include it in our Project Plan series — so that you can duplicate it in your home.

The "upper" bunk lines up with the 36-inch-high desk unit; the other bunk pushes part way under the top one when it isn't being used. To order the bunk beds pattern No. 25-X, send \$2 cheque or money order to: Deco-Plans, Victoria Times, P.O. Box 90, Boucherville, Quebec.

## Police Use Patience In Glasgow Gangland

By RONALD THOMSON  
GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)

Glasgow's youth gangs cling to a pattern of relentless violence but they appear on the retreat for the first time in half a century.

The credit, by most accounts, belongs to a police force with a blend of firmness and patience laced with uncommon imagination.

"It's no good telling kids not to commit a crime because it's against the law," said Chief Inspector Archie MacKenzie. "You have to probe a lot deeper than that."

"The old idea of crime prevention was to advise people to lock their doors and windows. But that didn't stop the wish to commit crimes. Our method is to get policemen individually involved with the whole community, particularly in the rougher areas."

"We think it may take four or five years to show real results, but the prospects are encouraging."

The latest official figures, covering 1973, show a drop of more than 10 percent in overall crime from the previous year. The police say the total number of reported crimes was 43,109 in this port city of more than a million inhabitants on the busy Clyde River. Crimes of personal violence numbered 2,312, a decrease of 192 on the 1972 figure.

Glasgow long has offered some of the best and much of the worst housing in the United Kingdom and gang warfare used to be a way of life for the boys of the Gorbals, Maryhill, Townhead, Govan and other slum districts, now mostly pulled down.

But in some of the vast new housing projects on the city's perimeters such as Easterhouse and Castlemilk the gangs remain, although seemingly less ferocious than their forerunners of the 1920s and 1930s.

Sgt. Andrew Love, who has

spent nearly two years detached from the police force to work among the Easterhouse youngsters, said: "We still have a considerable problem with such groups as the Drummie and Aggro gangs. The lads enjoy their daily or weekly skirmish. Going to court afterward is just a day out for them."

The Glasgow police force's community involvement branch was set up at the end of 1971 and soon became a thriving operation with a special staff of more than 50.

It organizes the youngsters into a wide range of sports and competitions, stressing such slogans as "Don't be a fool, the gang don't rule" and "Think before you go and steal, how're your parents going to feel?"

The biggest problem is what to do about the hard core of delinquents who lounge on street corners hoping for a crack at rivals who may have strayed out of their own strictly defined reserve. The gangs nearly always draw their names and members from specific streets or small localities.

Their weapons are razors, hammers, knives and steel combs sharpened to a deadly point. Some boys ring their fingers with beer-can pulltops, which can inflict severe injury.

The game is to "chib" the other boy, meaning to stab or slash. "Ripping" is different, because the blade of the razor is turned in the wound.

The sub-culture was penetrated a few years ago by James Patrick, a young school teacher who finally broke away when asked to wield an axe in a street foray.

In his book *A Glasgow Gang Observed*, Patrick named more than 50 lawless youth groups in the city.

One of the most sinister gangs listed by Patrick was The Mummies, whose members swathed their faces and hands in bandages. They drove around in a panel truck into which they enticed other youngsters who were promptly "chibbed," for no particular reason.

The boys also have a language of their own, a bit like the rhyming slang of London's Cockneys, but even more complex. "It's just your donald" was a phrase that puzzled Patrick until he discovered that donald was short for Donald Duck, which rhymes with luck.



A pretty girl like you?

Down in the dumps because of hair growing where it shouldn't? Ever thought of having your hair permanently removed? Our Kree Electrologist is a master at removing hair from pretty faces and bodies. She uses the Kree Method — so safe and gentle, you'll wonder why you waited so long. Call our beauty salon and make your appointment for a complimentary analysis. Do it today. Pretty girls shouldn't be sad!

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Phone 382-7141  
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EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141

# Uphill Struggle in New Zealand Against Imported Tipping Habit

By J. C. GRAHAM  
CP Correspondent

AUCKLAND (CP) — New Zealand is fighting back against the infiltration from abroad of the practice of tipping.

It is an uphill struggle but New Zealand remains a country where the ordinary citizen rarely tips.

A generation ago a New Zealander offered a tip was likely to take grave offence. It was seen as an assumption of superiority.

New Zealand is a country where everyone considers himself as good as the next man, with less class distinction than in many countries.

which piously proclaim equality of all citizens in their constitutions.

New Zealand governments have more than once examined the idea of making tipping illegal. But practical difficulties have prevented actual legislation being brought in.

About the only people who regularly receive tips in New Zealand are waiters and wine waiters in expensive restaurants. It would be thought odd to tip a taxi driver or a hairdresser.

One hotel which proposed to include a 10-per-cent service charge in its accounts drew such an outcry that the idea

was promptly abandoned.

One class of tippee, bellhops in hotels, has become almost extinct except in establishments catering predominantly to overseas visitors.

In the majority of hotels patronized by New Zealanders, guests carry their own bags unless elderly or frail, when bags are carried more or less as a favor by hotel personnel normally engaged in other duties.

This is a reflection of New Zealand's continuing situation of overemployment. With more jobs than people to fill them, there are few applicants for the position of bellhops.

The latest declaration against tipping has come from a royal commission which has been examining reform of the country's liquor laws. Its report said it had heard submissions that tipping was likely to creep in with the influx of foreign visitors and the employment of foreign waiters in hotels and taverns.

"We agree that the practice should be discouraged in New Zealand as far as practicable," said the commission.

"We think it desirable that travel agents and others in direct contact with overseas visitors should advise that tipping is not necessary and not

encouraged in this country. We understand that information on the point is already included in tourist literature and we agree this practice should continue."

The New Zealand Herald in an editorial advocates setting out the local aversion to tipping in stronger terms.

Referring to the advice in tourist information, the editorial adds: "It is not enough to say that tipping is optional. The tourist industry should be encouraged to proclaim bluntly that tipping is disliked by New Zealanders as a whole and that a majority resents any encouragement of the custom by visitors."

# Look what you can get at Eaton's for only 24.99

Save on a deluxe Proctor-Silex spray steam iron now only 19.99 and get Mary Proctor ironing board, pad, cover for just 5.00!

You're getting a great value price on this iron

and it's from Proctor Silex so you know you're guaranteed the quality and those deluxe features you want.

Buy the Iron and get this terrific package for just 5.00

(check the prices and see how much you save!) Feature packed.



Great offer that's featured-packed to make your ironing go smooth as a breeze.

- Spray, steam or dry iron — it's totally versatile and the jet spray lets you press just the hem or those trouble spots without dampening it all.
- 29 even floor vents give even, thorough steam coverage that smooths out wrinkles.
- Teflon sole plate — it's called the super glide finish. And just wipes clean.
- Tempo-Guide lets you select the exact heat for all your fabric.
- Chrome plated finish, avocado handle. And you get full 1-year guarantee.

Any problems and we'll give you a brand new one right over the counter!

- Exclusive steam vent top on the ironing board deflects steam away from you.
- Board adjusts easily so you can stand or sit in comfort whichever you like.
- No packing it away: just wheel it off to your closet. And it's got a braced front foot that keeps it rock-steady while you iron.
- Features a baked-on enamel finish in the popular harvest gold color.
- The cover — it's silicone treated so your iron just glides effortlessly over the surface. Cotton pad has poly foam backing with handy drawstring.

Housewares, Dept. 251, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building

# EATON'S downtown

BUYLINE 388-4373 Store Information 382-7141

Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

## Last Bodies From Debris

NORTHBAY, Ont. (CP)

No more bodies were found by police Friday when they finished sifting through the rubble of a downtown office building levelled by an explosion Wednesday.

Eight persons died and 23 were injured in the blast in the building occupied by two dentists, two optometrists and a family of four.

After eight bodies were uncovered Thursday, police continued to clear the debris to ensure that no others were trapped in the debris because they were uncertain how many patients may have been in the building.

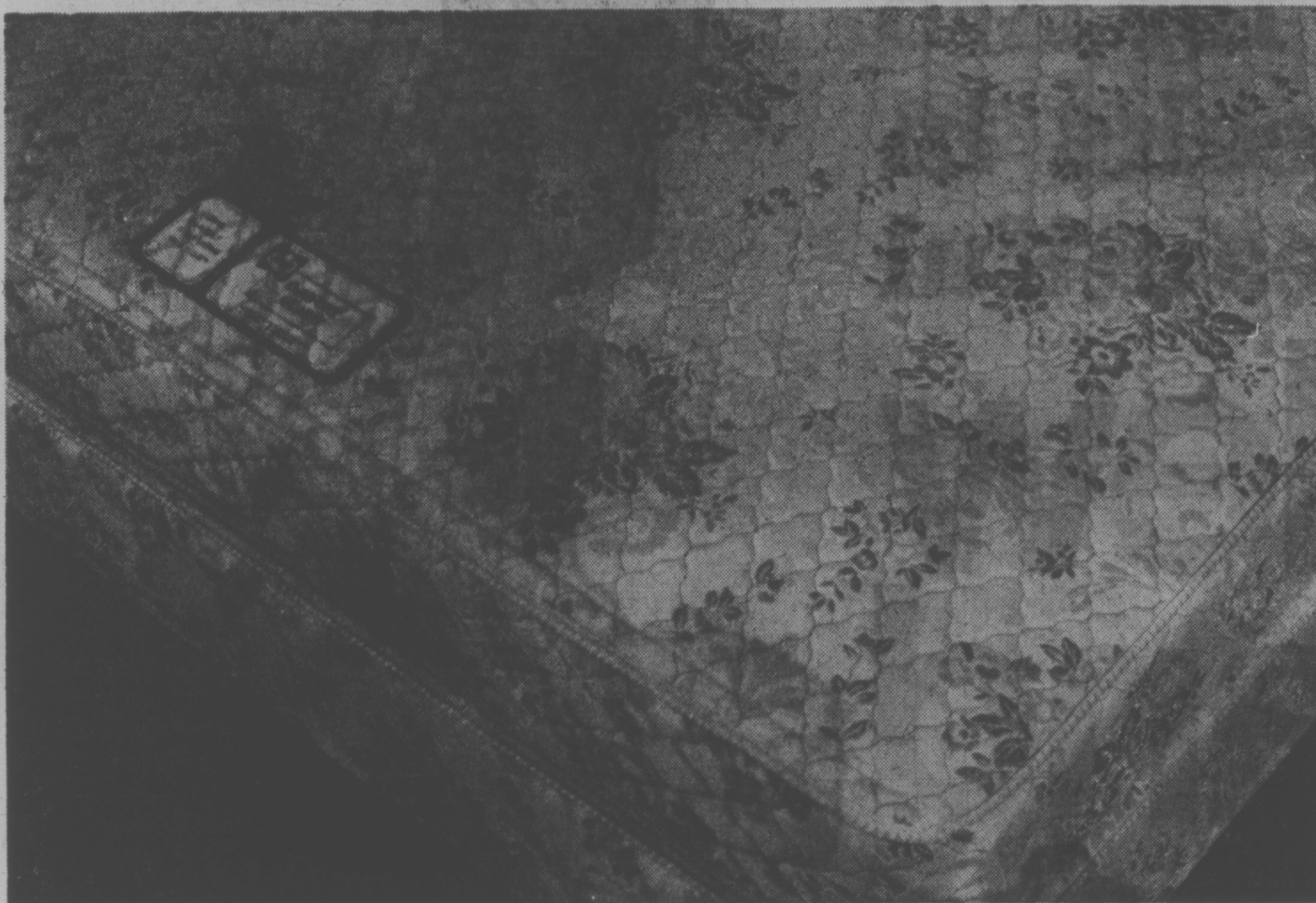
"As far as we know at this point, the explosion followed a gas leak," Dr. H. B. Cotnam, provincial chief coroner, said. "We don't know yet what caused that leak."

## 16 Years for Drugs

MARSEILLE, France (AP)

Joseph Marro, 37, described by police as one of the financiers behind the French Connection heroin traffic to the United States, was sentenced Friday to 16 years for trafficking. He was also fined \$11.3 million, five times the value of the drugs seized in connection with his arrest.

# EATON'S HOME FURNISHINGS SALE



**Starts Monday  
at Eaton's  
Sealy's great sale  
Save on Comfort  
Guard twin mattress**

**79<sup>95</sup>**

or box spring,  
each

Don't rush down and buy any mattress. Sleep on the idea first. You've got two nights before Sealy's Great Anniversary Sale starts at Eaton's. So figure out what's comfortable. Talk to your back. Think about firm or solid or super-sort support. Then check out ad and rush down and get your own special Sealy and really save! Sealy's Sale Prices feel just as great as their mattresses!

Shown here is Sealy's Comfort Guard — built at a great family price and now Sealy's marked it even lower! Features 312-coil construction (4/6). Fully insulated. Multi-needle quilted to Sealy Foam. With 100% rayon faille print ticking.

Double size mattress or box spring, each  
Also Queen size 2-pce. unit

**99.95  
259.95**



**Get Sealy's Flex Guard mattress  
Family Plan: 4 sizes on special now!**

Twin-size mattress  
or base, each **99<sup>95</sup>**

Look into Sealy's Flex Guard. Great family comfort at a price you can afford. Now you save even more! With 405-coil inner spring construction (4/6) Multi-needle quilted to Sealy foam with 100% rayon faille print ticking.

Double-size mattress or box spring, each  
Queen, 2-pce. set  
King, 3-pce. set

**119.95  
299.95  
399.95**



**Sealy's Firm Guard puts solid  
support where you need it — all over!**

Twin mattress  
or base **119<sup>95</sup>**

The fact is when your body is totally supported then your muscles can totally relax. That's why you feel so good the next morning. Ask about Sealy's Firm Guard and the solid-support design and do it Monday while it's on special!

Double mattress or base, each  
Queen, 2-pce. set

**139.95  
339.95**

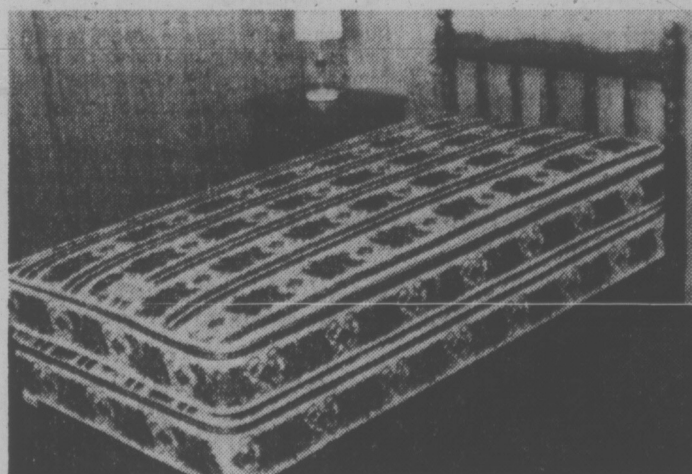
King, 3-pce. set **459.95**



**Sealy's "Auburn" deluxe twin-size with  
white padded vinylal headboard**

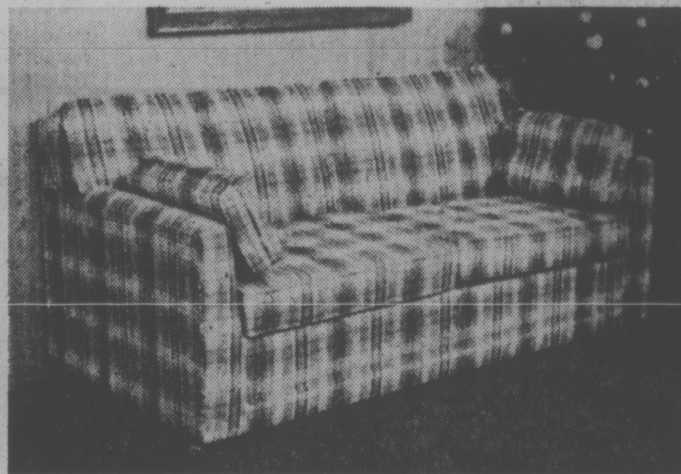
each **189<sup>95</sup>**

The Sealy comfort sells itself but with this great value you can afford to get a sleek sophisticated design as well. The total set comes with Sealy's scroll quilted mattress, matching box spring and instamatic bedframe with deep tufted white vinylal padded headboard. Get a single or match-up two... Either way you save.



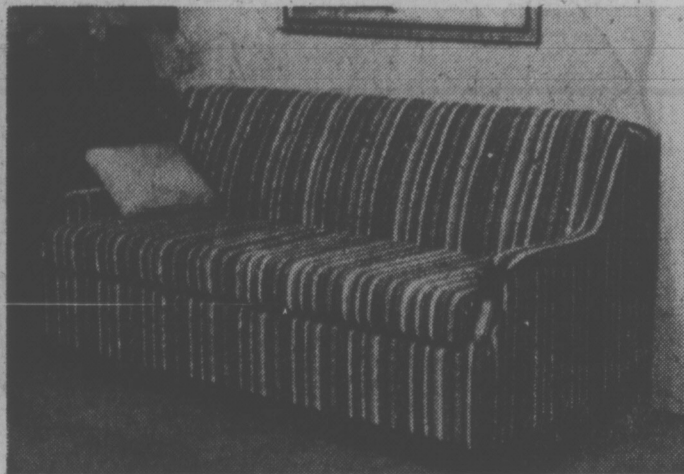
**Sealy's Denton twin-size comes in  
Colonial honey-tone maple finish**

each **229<sup>95</sup>**



**Home sweet home. Sealy's Redi-bed  
has the look and the great comfort**

**489<sup>99</sup>**



**Sealy's modern Redi-bed features  
double-size Healthguard mattress**

**379<sup>99</sup>**

This Colonial feels as good as it looks. Because it's another Sealy you can depend on. And what's more, it's marked down to a special low price! Ensemble includes mattress that's multi-needle quilted to Sealy foam. Box spring, instamatic bedframe plus spindle and headboard.

What's the look? The kind that makes people feel right at home — in your home. From the knobby homespun novelty fabrics, to the famous Sealy Posturepedic double-size mattress that you can unfold for your guests. Buy yours Monday at Eaton's and really save!

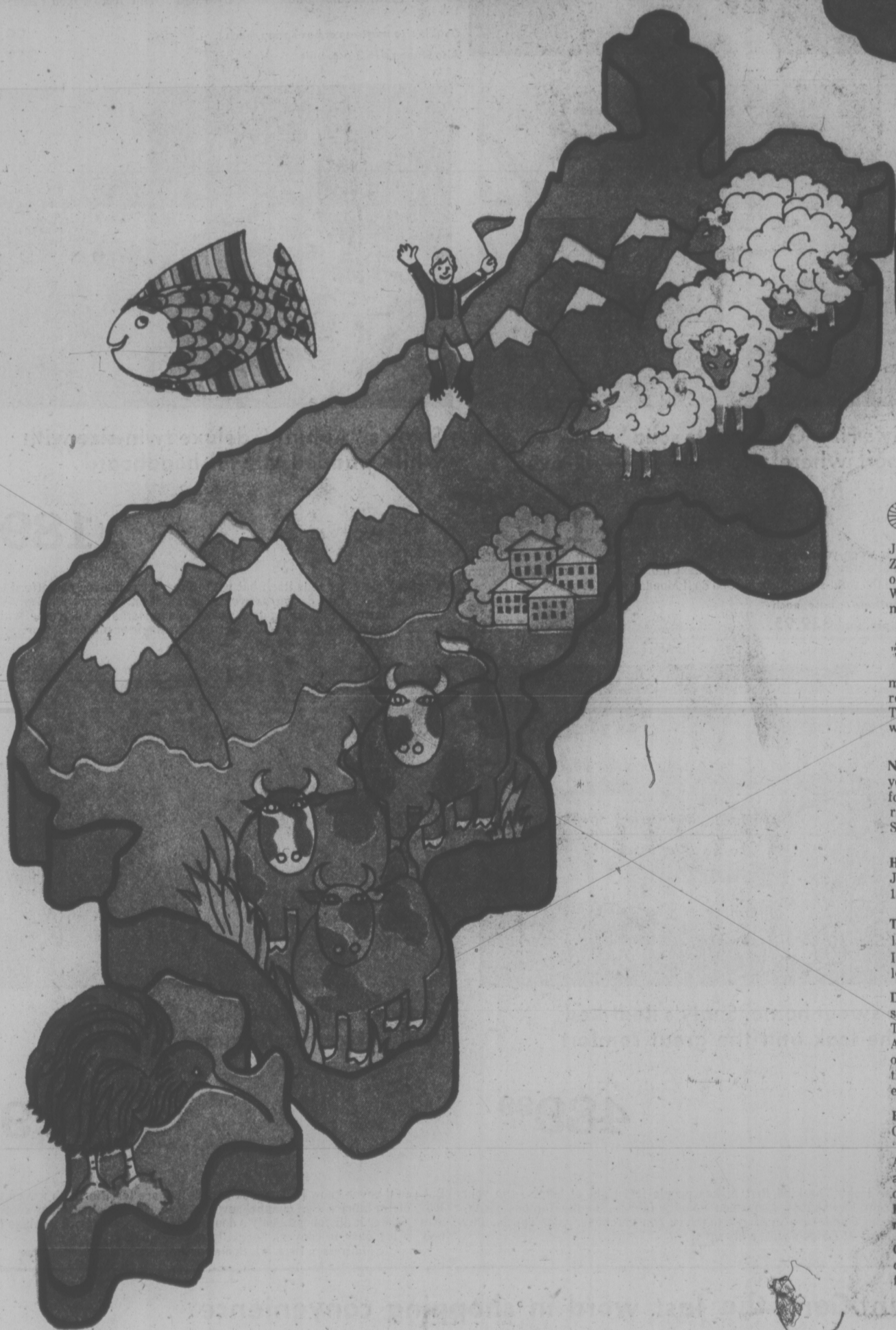
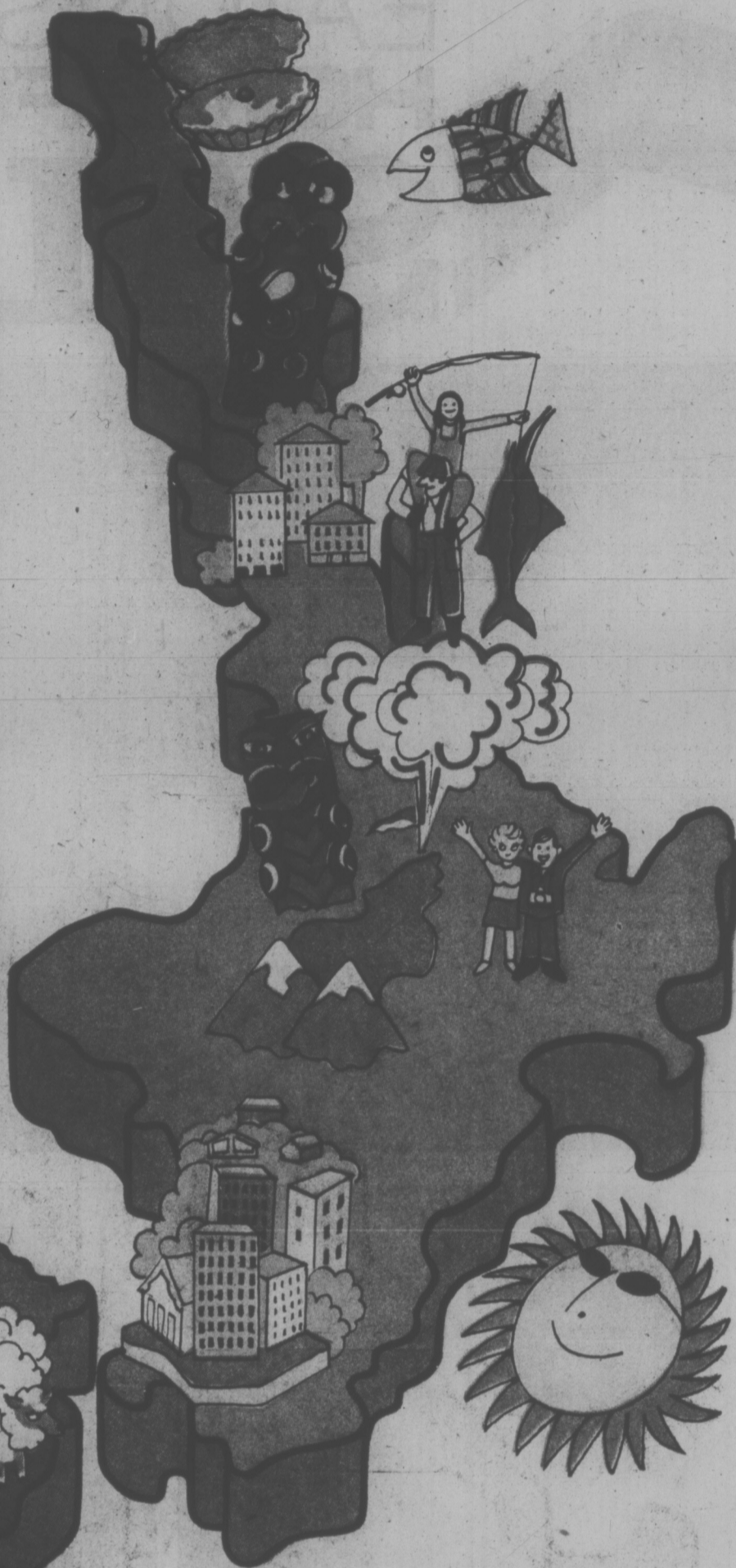
But you'd never know it. The look and styling are terrific. With woven striped 100% olefin fabric. High channel sewn foam back and walnut show-wood on the arms. Under it all you get Sealy's double-size Healthguard with a deluxe folding unit so it's easy to convert. Specially priced Monday.

Mattresses, Dept. 271, Home Furnishings Building, Second Floor

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EATON'S  
downtown

# Win a SunCapade for two 2 Weeks in Beautiful New Zealand



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Jets you from Seattle to Honolulu to New Zealand and return. And you get all kinds of bonus features: Pan Am gift coupons, World Flight Bags, Travel kits plus much more!



## TRAVELWORLD

makes all the arrangements with tours, rentals and hotels. You'll be staying at Travelodges, Flag Inns and THC Hotels while you're touring the countryside.

## EATON'S

provides you with 300.00 spending money. Enter Our SunCapade Contest for two as often as you wish right up to Feb. 1st. Just ask any of our cashiers for entry forms. You could win!



flies you from Victoria to Seattle to start your exciting holiday and whisks you back home again when your trip has come to an end.

New Zealand. Over 7,000 miles away as the crow flies. Almost in another world. Still young. Wild. Touched with a primeval beauty that takes your breath away. Lush tropical forests with ferns that can grow up to 50'. Smoking geysers. Rolling pastures that look right out of Hardy's novels. South, rugged snow-peaked Alps rear up 2 miles out of the sea. Some call it the New Frontier.

How can you win this trip? Just enter Eaton's SunCapade for two contest starting Monday, Jan. 13th. And you can enter as often as you wish on any shopping day right up to Sat. Feb. 1st.

The tour starts: Your Pan Am Jet flies you to Auckland touching down at New Zealand's largest city (\$9,000). Your car will be waiting (you'll change to another on the South Island) with 500 gas-free miles. And you're off for 14 exciting days of sightseeing along leisurely country roads. It's the only way to see New Zealand!

Discover the last giant kauri trees still standing in the world. Drive north to the sundrenched white beaches and wild surf where there's only you and the sea for 50 miles. Take the interior North road through Volcano Country with its steaming hot waterfalls. And boat along the famous underground grotto lit-up by glow-worms. New Zealand is full of strange and wonderful sights. Take a ski-plane ride to the sky glaciers 7,000 feet up on the South Island. Hundreds of crystal clear rivers and lakes and bays that Zane Grey called "an angler's Eldorado."

Explore the People Places. Because the people are half-the-reason for going there. Warm. Outgoing. With a great respect for the old-ways European and Maori... Christchurch is "the most English town outside of England" with its towering Gothic cathedral and River Avon... At Rotorua you'll see the Maori 'warriors' dancing the traditional haka... authentic arts and crafts. And do the shops in Auckland. Filled with antiques, exquisite china, and the soft lambswool that's famous the world over. New Zealand. Part exotic. Part rugged. British, European and Maori living together. At peace. It's a country you'll never forget.

Contest rules: No purchase necessary. Contest open to anyone 21 years of age or over except employees of Eaton's, Pan Am, Travelworld or Pacific Western or immediate families.

store Information 382-7141 Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

# WEATHER

Tonight: Overcast, Rain  
Sunday: Cloudy, Showers

91st YEAR, No. 178

★ ★ ★

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1975

★ ★ ★

WEEKEND  
EDITION  
30 cents

## WASHINGTON, B.C. FACING FREEZE

# Wildcats Threaten Gas

VANCOUVER (CP) — A wildcat walkout of workers at a Fort Nelson natural gas processing plant continued today, threatening a halt to all gas exports to the United States and a cutback to B.C. industrial consumers.

Another plant at Taylor is now all that remains in the way of a complete freeze in B.C. natural gas production — but a union spokesman there said he does not expect the walkouts to reach his plant.

A team of 20 supervisory

employees is attempting to keep the Fort Nelson plant going, but Dick Littledale, manager of processing and construction for Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd., said he has no idea how long they will be successful.

"If something goes wrong and we can't repair it, then I guess we'll have to close."

"It just depends on the problems we have," he said.

The temperature this morning at Fort Nelson was 40 degrees below zero — and

equipment can't be expected to operate well in those conditions, he said.

The dispute with 80 members of Local 9862 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union who walked off the job earlier Friday involves local issues as well as the OCAW's national demand for a mid-contract wage increase of \$1.50 an hour.

Union spokesman John Wedgwood said the men voted at a membership meeting to stay away from work "until

the company is prepared to put a wage offer on the bargaining table."

A halt in the operations of the Fort Nelson scrubbing plant would slash 600 million cubic feet a day from Westcoast natural gas distribution.

It would leave only the company's smaller Taylor plant at 375 million cubic feet a day, to supply B.C. homes and industry.

Joe Breti, president of the

Taylor local, said today he expects a break in the OCAW national dispute within a week and so there likely will be no walkout at Taylor.

"However, there would be a very good chance of a walkout here and a complete shutdown of the Taylor plant if there is no movement on the national issue."

"A lot of people could get very cold," he added.

Westcoast president Ed Phillips said loss of the Fort

Nelson supply would cut off all exports to the U.S. Pacific Northwest, where the normal quota already has been reduced by 50 per cent because of technical troubles in the Peace River gas fields related to recent cold weather.

Meanwhile, in another dispute connected with the union's campaign, pickets at several Lower Mainland oil installations were removed early this morning and operations have returned to normal.

## Jobless Crash Doors

ATLANTA (WP) — Some 3,000 jobless persons smashed the doors of the Civic Centre auditorium here Friday in a rush to apply for 225 public service jobs.

The crowd of frustrated job-seekers surged forward when city officials opened a single door at 8:15 a.m., smashing two adjoining plate glass doors and forcing several persons into the debris. Four were treated for minor cuts.

Mayor Maynard Jackson, Public Safety Commissioner A. Reginald Eaves and other city officials rushed to the scene.

Speaking to the auditorium crowd, Jackson called for a massive increase in federal job assistance to combat the nation's growing unemployment.

"What's happened here is an indication of what's happening all over the country, which is that people are desperate for jobs," Jackson said. "There are 3,000 people here looking for 225 jobs."

"Black people," replied a voice from the overwhelmingly black crowd.

Although Friday's day-long session was solely for the purpose of accepting job applications, eager job-hunters began gathering shortly after 3 a.m., some toting sleeping bags to endure the wait.

Despite a steady drizzle, the line grew to nearly 2,000 by dawn and stretched hundreds of feet from the auditorium doors.

When a single door was opened at 8:15, a surging crowd pushed through the adjoining glass doors and windows, spraying bits of glass inside.

Thousands rushed into the auditorium, wildly throwing their wailing applications into the air.

The 225 jobs, mostly positions as trash collectors, manual laborers and heavy equipment operators, were funded under a \$2.7 million federal grant.

## Gas Plan Pleases Few

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Federal finance officials reacted skeptically Friday to Premier Barrett's proposal to double the export price of B.C. natural gas and share the revenue increase three ways among Ottawa, the province and B.C. municipalities.

"We are studying it," said one official. "We are sort of gently pessimistic about it. It doesn't look very encouraging."

But reaction from the U.S. was stronger.

"Holy smoke, they're getting five times what they got a year ago already," Francis Pearson of the Washington State Utilities and Transportation Commission exclaimed in Seattle.

Calling Barrett a "blue-eyed Arab," Pearson said Northwest Washington customers have been receiving 400 million cubic feet a day, rather than the contracted-for 805 million cubic feet.

"Apparently, they have no idea of honoring contracts whatsoever," the commissioner said. "At these prices Barrett is asking for, I don't see how our gas companies can be competitive with other energy sources."

"I don't see how they can be competitive when they are blackmailed all the time."

The new revenue-sharing proposal outlined by Barrett was presented by the B.C. government as an alternative to a contentious provision in the new federal budget.

The B.C. premier said the scheme he has proposed would give Ottawa an additional \$60 million a year from gas sales, or three or four times more than would flow into the federal treasury under the budget proposal.

In effect, Barrett urged Ottawa to enter into an ad hoc agreement bypassing the controversial "fair market value" provision of the budget. He did not call directly

See BARRETT Page 2

## Harmac Cuts Hours

Workers at MacMillan-Bloedel's Harmac pulp mill in Nanaimo have agreed to shorten their working hours to avoid possible, lay-offs caused by the slumping lumber market.

Union and management representatives are now working out of the details of switching the company's 1,100-man-labor force from a 40-hour week to a 32-hour week, a Harmac spokesman said Friday.

About 180 men were to have been laid off because of the bad market conditions but the spokesman said both union and management have "accepted the concept" of the 32-hour week for most workers, members of Local 8 of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada.

Union members apparently voted by a two-to-one majority to accept the cut in hours.

Some workers may have to continue on a 40-hour week and others may have to change jobs within the plant to accommodate the new system, the spokesman said. Details will be worked out during negotiations which will continue into next week.

Farther up-island, about 100 men will be laid off sometime next week at Western Mines Myra Creek operation, company president W. G. Jewitt said today.

Jewitt said the combined effect of federal and provincial royalties would result in a net loss for the company in 1975 of \$750,000.

He said a board of directors meeting decided Friday that the mine would continue to operate, at a reduced rate of production, for at least three more months.

The board will meet again early in March and decide then on future plans for the operation.

Earlier this week, Japanese copper buyers asked B.C. producers to cut back in their shipments by 15 per cent, but Jewitt said the layoff of the 100 men at Western Mines was not a result of the Japanese market cutback.

He said copper was only one of five ores mined at Myra Creek and the layoffs are because of the federal and provincial royalties, he said.

If the royalty system is not changed, Jewitt said, the estimated net profit of the mine, before royalties and taxes, is \$1.1 million for 1975. But the royalties and taxes are estimated at \$1.85 million for the year. "In other words, royalties and taxes would amount to 170 per cent of the net profit before taxes," he said.



CHESS NUT Edward Deen, left, Grade 3 student at Rockheights elementary, proves too much for opponent Robert Bunzenmeyer of Vic West elementary, who lost two games straight to Edward in grade-by-grade chess playoffs Friday between two schools. Edward

was citywide Grade 2 champ last year, city Grade 1 champ the year before. More than 5,000 Victoria area youngsters take part in annual school chess tournament, which concludes with city championships in March. (John McKay photo.)

## MP Pay Answer: Crackers, Water?

If Members of Parliament live on soda biscuits and water and don't "run around very much," they could get by without a salary increase.

That's one of the points that Victoria MP Allan McKinnon made to 80 area residents Friday at a meeting organized by city hotelman Peter Hartnell to have MPs justify the pending increase in parliamentary pay.

During the verbal question period, McKinnon was asked, "If the two oldest House members, Stanley Knowles (N.D.P. W in n Ipeg-North Centre) and John Diefenbaker (PC-Prince Albert) can get along on their annuities, why can't the rest?"

"Stanley Knowles lives the life of a monk," McKinnon replied. "Soda biscuits and water — they joke about it a lot in parliament. He's a very ascetic kind of man."

"Dief... he doesn't drink, he doesn't smoke or run around very much."

McKinnon said a 50 per cent raise in pay isn't so much exorbitant as perhaps inflationary. And his counterpart in Esquimalt-Saanich said even with such a raise he'd be richer if he'd stayed in the diplomatic service.

McKinnon's comments and those of his Tory colleague Donald Munro were delivered in the 600-seat Oak Bay junior secondary auditorium.

Hartnell opened the meeting by announcing that Munro was not present.

"Donald Munro has been called to England unavoidably and cannot be here," he said. In a question period later on it was disclosed that Munro and 15 other MPs are in the U.K. studying the British parliamentary system.

Hartnell turned the microphone over to Conservative party supporter Edith Gunning who read Munro's prepared statement on the issue.

"I have no intention of defending Bill C-44... I've had no hand in drafting it nor in presenting it to the House," Munro stated. "I disclaim all responsibility for it."

Munro said that the bill is outrageous in view of current economic circumstances and that the wage was not among considerations when he ran for office.

He said after reaching office in 1973, however, he found he was losing \$150 to

\$300 per month from personal finances.

"In 1974 the picture is a bit worse — between \$250 and \$300 per month. I am not complaining, but people have been asking questions — here are some of the answers."

Gunning, a former Saanich alderman, read how the MP resigned from the Canadian diplomatic service in 1972 with an annual salary of \$26,000 — "not counting allowances... available to an ambassador abroad; residence at a modest rent; car and chauffeur; domestic staff and entertainment and travel allowances."

Munro said his present salary — "again not counting allowances" — would be in the \$33,000 to \$39,000 range had he remained in the diplomatic

service. The new bill, now facing second reading, would increase MPs' basic pay and tax-free allowances to \$39,000 from \$26,000.

"I am not suggesting I regret the decision I took back in 1972 — far from it," he continues. My reasons for being so candid and revealing... is to show that I'd be in a better financial position than I am now and working on a far larger pension than I now enjoy.

"We are not all of us at the public trough because we cannot hack it elsewhere on our own."

Munro said it is not uncommon to spend 16 hours on planes and in airports getting home and back to Ottawa at weekends.

"It's not all straight plus or

See 50th Page 3

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Soyuz on Course

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts reported today "everything is going well" as their Soyuz-17 spacecraft went into earth orbit headed for possible docking with a space lab launched 16 days ago.

### Acupuncture Opens

VANCOUVER (UPI) — The first pain relief clinic in Canada using acupuncture treatment will open at Vancouver General Hospital Monday. About 200 patients are already on the waiting list.

### \$6.5M Drug Seizure

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Customs officers have seized \$6.5 million in cocaine concealed in two false-bottom suitcases, a girdle and the hollow shafts of 12 fishing poles, calling it the largest drug seizure ever made at Los Angeles International Airport.

### House Blasted

DUNDAS, Ont. (CP) — The home of Gordon Bullock, executive editor of the Hamilton Spectator, was damaged Friday night by an explosion which police said might have been a bomb. There were no injuries.

### India Oil Strike

NEW DELHI (AP) — Drillers have hit oil in a third exploratory well in the sea off Bombay, raising hopes of a major underwater oilfield for India.

## Bank Rate To Drop

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal authorities have given the signal that they believe the cost of borrowing money should drop.

The Bank of Canada is lowering its rate for loans to chartered banks to 8 1/4 per cent from 8 1/2 beginning Monday.

The announcement Friday follows a series of rate changes in the United States and R. W. Lawson, senior deputy governor of the Bank of Canada, said there "were the same influences here pushing down interest rates."

The statement from Gerald Bouey, the bank governor, said the reduction followed a decline in recent weeks in short-term interest rates.

A reduction in the bank rate is considered a move to stimulate lending activity. Some economists believe too much stimulation by central banks is a major factor in the current round of high inflation rates.

## WORDPLAY



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## INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	28
Classified	28-38
Comics	45
Entertainment	11-13
Family	41-44
Finance	6-8
Sports	16-18
TV, Radio	29

## Saturday Features

Audrey Johnson	13
Books	10
Chess	23
Church	46, 47
Gardening	25
O.C. Soccer	2
Rolling Stone	11
Starry Feathers	3
Travel	22

# CIA 'Welcome to Whole Ruddy Lot' in U.K. Transport

By IAN MACDONALD  
Times London Bureau

LONDON — Peales of hysterical laughter rang through the swaying carriages of London's subway trains as commuters read of a plan by the mighty CIA to steal the secrets of the city's underground transport system.

"Blimey, mate, they're welcome to cart the whole ruddy lot off to America," said one bowler-hatted stockbroker's clerk, wiping his eyes clear of tears of merriment.

The CIA conspiracy turned out to be one of those rare issues that causes London tube travellers to talk to each other instead of

gazing at advertisements for jobs as bank clerks.

"The only secret we've got is how to make passengers grow beards as they wait for trains," said one rather disloyal train guard.

"Rubbish," said a typist with acne. "We can show the Yanks how to keep filthy, old carriages in service long after they belong to the junk heap."

The only person in Britain who seemed to take the spy threat seriously was Labor MP William Molloy, who said he would ask the prime minister about the alleged CIA plan to have American businessmen spy on air and land transportation developments in

Britain, Canada, West Germany, France and the Soviet Union.

"These allegations must be thoroughly tested," Molloy thundered. "I consider the situation so serious that it merits an approach on prime minister-president level."

British scientists said they didn't know what the CIA hoped to find out that isn't already public knowledge.

Apart from the London subway, which is fluently cursed daily because chronic staff shortages make service intermittent, the Central Intelligence Agency is said to be interested in tracked air-cushion vehicles, magnetic levitation vehicles and engines using unusual fuels such as hydrogen.

Professor Eric Laithwaite, of the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London, said: "There's not much to be found out about air-cushion vehicles, or hovercraft, in Britain now because the thickheads in our national government have killed all research by refusing money."

Professor Fred Eastham, of Aberdeen University, who for months has been developing a magnetic levitation rapid transit system, said: "They don't need spies to find out what's going on in magnetic levitation research."

"Academic competition and jealousy is so

See MIRTH Page 2



DEVASTATING blizzard hit southern Manitoba today, stranding traffic in downtown Winnipeg, left, as winds raged up to 55 miles per hour and visibility was reduced to zero. Meanwhile tornadoes swooped across the southern U.S. causing several deaths and injuring more than 70 persons. A McComb, Miss., resident, right, surveys a car punctured by flying lumber during the twister.



## Ipswich Tops English League

LONDON (CP) — Ipswich Town took over first place in English League soccer today but the fight at the top of the First Division standings remained tight with another seven clubs three points off the pace.

Ipswich won 2-0 over Middlesbrough. The two clubs were tied for the lead going into today's program.

Roger Osborne got Ipswich off to a good start by scoring in the 22nd minute, and after holding off repeated Middlesbrough assaults, Ipswich clinched the game on a goal by David Johnson in the final minute.

Everton, one of the many clubs that have led the division this season, moved into second place with a 3-0 home triumph over Leicester. Gary Jones, Jim Pearson and Mick Lyons scored the goals which advanced Everton and put Leicester in the cellar on goal average.

Liverpool lost 2-0 away to Derby County on goals by Henry Newton and Francis Lee. The victory put Derby even with Liverpool and Manchester City, all with 29 points, three behind Ipswich.

Results of soccer games played in Britain:

### ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I  
Aston 2, Carlisle 1  
Coventry 2, Wolverhampton 1  
Derby 2, Liverpool 0  
Everton 3, Leicester 0  
Ipswich 2, Middlesbrough 0  
Leeds 2, West Ham 1  
Luton 1, Chelsea 1  
Newcastle 1, Tottenham 5  
Queens' Park Rangers 0, Burnley 1  
Sheffield U. 0, Man City 1  
Stoke 0, Birmingham 0

Division II  
Aldershot 2, Charlton 0  
Bristol 2, Oldham 1  
Cardiff 2, Norwich 1  
Fulham 0, Notts F. 1  
Hull 1, Oxford 0  
Nottingham 2, Sheffield W. 0  
Preston 2, Blackpool 0  
Reading 2, Millwall 1  
Sheff. Wed. 2, Sunderland 2  
Southampton 2, Ipswich 0

Division III  
Blackburn 2, Charlton 1  
Bournemouth 3, Plymouth 7  
Bury 2, Port Vale 1  
Chesterfield 2, Aldershot 2  
Crystal Palace 1, Watford 0  
Derby 2, Huddersfield 2  
Halifax 1, Grimsby 0  
Leeds 2, Walsall 0  
Preston 3, Wrexham 1  
Sheff. Wed. 1, Hereford 0  
Swindon 1, Hereford 0

Division IV  
Cambridge 2, Stockport 0  
Chester 0, Rotherham 1  
Darlington 2, Brentford 1  
Hartlepool 2, Doncaster 1  
Northampton 1, Exeter 1  
Reading 1, Lincoln 0  
Rochdale 3, Crewe 0  
Scunthorpe 2, Newport 1  
Shrewsbury 0, Mansfield 1  
Torquay 2, Barnsley 1  
Wokington 0, Bradford 0

### SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I  
Aberdeen 4, Kilmarnock 0  
Aberdeen 2, Dundee 2  
Aberdeen 2, Dundee 2  
Aberdeen 2, Dundee 2  
Aberdeen 2, Dundee 2

Division II  
Aberdeen 2, Dundee 2  
Aberdeen 2, Dundee 2  
Aberdeen 2, Dundee 2  
Aberdeen 2, Dundee 2  
Aberdeen 2, Dundee 2

## Alberni Schools Reopen

Non-teaching staff in Port Alberni area schools reached agreement with the School District 20 Friday ending a four-day strike.

Both school board and Canadian Union of Public Employees local 727 ratified the new one-year contract.

The union had already decided Thursday to remove pickets from the schools Monday to allow students and teachers to go to classes.

Friday saw most district schools open although Alberni district high was open for only two hours because of furnace problems.

Details of the new contract in Port Alberni were not released.

Nanaimo area students are still attending classes only part-time after CUPE local 606 struck against the school board one week ago.

Job security and cost of living adjustment clauses form the major portion of CUPE demands there.

Classes are operating for one hour a day so teachers can hand out assignments the children can complete at home. But cold weather, snow and the absence of school buses has kept attendance low.

In the Courtenay school district, an arbitration board decision is expected next week in a teachers' salary dispute.

## 50% Not Exorbitant—McKinnon

Continued from Page 1  
minus ... our colleagues within easy reach of Ottawa are invaded—almost daily—with hundreds of school children demanding hours and demanding to be fed."

Near the end of his statement Munro listed a string of benefits he would like to see brought in for old age pensioners—including survivor allowances, removal of penalty for increased earnings, and deductions in municipal taxes. Most of the turnout appeared to be in the pensioner bracket.

At one point during Gunning's recital came the meeting's only outburst—when Munro reported overbearing some Liberal members say: "We've just got to get that raise before the end of the year because of the income tax advantage."

Amid shouts of "Ask them what for!" and "That's what

you're asking for!" chairman Hartnell asked the hecklers to "refrain from being childish."

"This meeting was not organized to be a hassling contest," he said.

McKinnon spoke next, saying that in 1972 he promised if elected he wouldn't vote for a pay raise for himself. "Not for the first year," he said. "I was never asked questions like that in '74."

The MP, who said he has other means, said he will not vote for the increase if the government does not bring in an amendment reducing the hike by at least 20 per cent.

I wouldn't mind if it was 25 per cent or considerably lower—it would set an example if we took less than the cost of living index."

However, McKinnon asked the audience to excuse his ambivalence when the written question was put to him: "Do you feel that the 50 per cent demands are excessive?"

McKinnon and Gunning—the latter reading Munro's prepared replies.

In an offshoot to one verbal question McKinnon said no politician would run on a platform of cutting his pay.

"That would mean you'd have all the candidates running out and offering themselves a little cheaper than the others," he said—followed by shouts of "Good! Good!" and "Form a union!"

He said there have been six parliamentary raises since Confederation, "every one at least 50 per cent and one for 100 per cent."

When asked the cost of the 16-MP trip to London and the reason why, McKinnon said they are seeking ways to speed the business of the Canadian system without losing the authority.

McKinnon said he himself turned down a trip to the south of France this month.

McKinnon and Gunning—the latter reading Munro's prepared replies.

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## Barrett 'Blue-Eyed Arab'

Continued from Page 1  
for its removal from the budget.

The problem with the B.C. proposal, from the federal viewpoint, is that the "fair market value" clause is considered a "companion piece" to the equally contentious non-deductibility provision that applies to Alberta oil.

As the finance official said when asked about the possibility of federal concurrence in the Barrett scheme, "What would Alberta think?"

Barrett said the proposed immediate increase of 35 per cent would make the Canadian export price of B.C. natural gas comparable to the price charged by Americans for the sale of their own natural gas within the United States.

"We are selling our gas at less than what the Americans charge to sell gas to themselves," he said, adding B.C. consumers would not be affected by the proposed increase as it applies only to export prices.

Ken Grouhel, president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, said the UBCM would back Barrett "all the way" in his bid to raise the gas price.

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen said today the revenue-sharing plan indicates a recognition by the provincial government that revenue-sharing is needed, "but they are really dragging us into political ploy without a comprehensive recognition of the more serious problem which is the lack of discipline and sophisticated budgeting."

While an infusion of funds into the municipality is welcome, Pollen said, "I can't

get really excited about the idea of revenue-sharing" when there are still many other areas, such as the gasoline and licence tax, that are not shared by the provincial and municipal governments, he said.

North Saanich Mayor Paul Grieve said any extra money given his municipality would "help out" but felt it could be put to better use providing housing in the more urbanized areas.

"It really should be going to house people who live in desperate, sub-standard housing," he said.

Grieve said what North Saanich needs more than anything is a change in legislation to allow the municipality to tax residential land within the area on a higher mill rate than farm and rural land.

Saanich Mayor Ed Lum said revenue-sharing between senior and local governments "is one of the areas I have been driving at for a long time."

He said the property owners in Saanich were the only source of tax revenue, "and it's just not enough."

"This is the first time we've had a plan to get back some of the revenue from our natural resources which really belong to the people."

Vancouver Mayor Art Phillips was enthusiastic about

the premier's proposals, saying a minimum of \$20 million a year would accrue to B.C. municipalities, of which \$4 to \$5 million would come to Vancouver.

B.C. Liberal leader David Anderson was critical of the proposals, saying that instead of providing a stable source of revenue to local governments through an adequate per capita grant "the premier is trying to mask the inadequacy of his governments' municipal policy by a proposal of this sort."

Opposition leader Bill Bennett said he agrees the province needs the increased revenue, but the method by which the government hopes to acquire the revenue will invite "economic warfare with the United States."

The premier's approach, he said, is not realistic "at this time" and negotiations must be carried out between the federal government and the U.S.

## Mirth Grooms CIA Snoop

Continued from Page 1  
intense that everyone publishes everything he's found out the very minute he's ready.

"I haven't heard of any serious research in unusual fuels."

A spokesman at the department of industry said the CIA might try spying on Ford and Chrysler factories in the United Kingdom "because otherwise the only unusual fuel I know about being tried in cars is whisky."

"Give them all our secrets," an official at the department added. "Then they'll be 10 years behind too."

At British Rail, a spokesman for the state-owned network said the CIA was welcome to send a party of agents "with cameras and tape recorders" to Derby, in the Midlands, to view work on the proposed advanced passenger train.

"It's designed to go at 150 miles an hour, if we ever finish it, and they can even have a cup of tea after seeing it," he added.

An administration spokesman at Sussex University said some work on magnetic levitation problems was going on "but it's a bit much to call it secret."

A man at the British Aircraft Corporation headquarters in Bristol thought it would be "nice to have some secrets worth stealing but our main job these days is trying to stay in business while governments try to cancel our orders."

"We do have some fairly advanced stuff but it's quite well known to anyone in the business."

At the Ministry of Defence, an information officer said: "I can't say anything official but I think it's all a bit silly, don't you?"

## the weather

Temperatures were very cold throughout the B.C. Interior overnight as skies remained clear. Readings 30 below and colder occurred at most stations in the central interior. At Mackenzie the temperature dropped to near 45 degrees below zero. Skies were mostly cloudy along the coast but temperatures remained quite cold. An active Pacific storm brought strong winds and rain to the open coast today. The cloud and precipitation will spread gradually inland. Temperatures will begin to moderate. On Sunday the cold Arctic air will begin to retreat north eastward through the interior and thus afternoon temperatures will be a little higher. Many interior areas will receive snow while rain showers persist along the coast.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
10 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Mostly cloudy with snow beginning this afternoon and changing to rain by evening. Windy at times. Sunday, overcast with periods of rain. Not quite so cold. Highs today 35 to 40 and about 5 degrees warmer on Sunday. Lows tonight mid thirties.

Lower Mainland East Vancouver Island: Gale warning issued for Georgia Strait. Clouding over with snow this afternoon changing to rain this evening. Sunday, overcast with periods of rain. Not quite so cold. Highs today mid thirties and near 40 on Sunday. Lows tonight near 35.

**World Temperatures:**  
Athens 43, 32; Rome 37, 46; London 46, 32; Berlin 41, 48; Amsterdam 37, 46; Brussels 39, 46; Madrid 37, 50; Moscow 23, 25; Stockholm 30, 37; Tokyo 30, 49; Hong Kong 58, 63; Singapore 75, 84.

**U.S. Temperatures:** Anchorage 8, 2B; Detroit 53, 45; Honolulu 82, 72; Seattle 35, 29; Spokane 20, 10B; Portland 41, 31; San Francisco 56, 44; Los Angeles 62, 46.

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**  
Sunshine, January 20.7 hrs.  
Last January 67.0 hrs.  
Normal (30 Years) 20.0 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1975 20.7 hrs.  
Last Year 67.0 hrs.  
Normal (30 Years) 20.0 hrs.  
Precipitation January 1.54 ins.  
Last January trace  
Normal (30 Years) 1.51 ins.  
Precipitation, 1975 1.54 ins.  
Last Year trace  
Normal (30 Years) 1.51 ins.

**SUNRISE, SUNSET SUNDAY**  
(Pacific Standard Time)  
Sunrise 8:03 Sunset 16:42

**TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR**  
(Time H: Time M: Time H: Time M:)  
H.M. F.T. H.M. F.T. H.M. F.T. H.M. F.T.  
11 05.00 1.50 7.30 3.11 5.00 2.20 3.15  
12 04.10 1.40 8.00 3.12 5.00 2.10 3.14  
13 04.20 1.30 8.10 3.13 5.00 2.00 3.13  
14 04.30 1.20 8.20 3.14 5.00 1.50 3.12  
15 04.40 1.10 8.30 3.15 5.00 1.40 3.11

**TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR**  
(Time H: Time M: Time H: Time M:)  
H.M. F.T. H.M. F.T. H.M. F.T. H.M. F.T.  
11 04.00 1.10 5.55 3.14 5.00 1.20 3.10  
12 04.10 1.00 6.05 3.15 5.00 1.10 3.09  
13 04.20 0.50 6.15 3.16 5.00 1.00 3.08  
14 04.30 0.40 6.25 3.17 5.00 0.50 3.07  
15 04.40 0.30 6.35 3.18 5.00 0.40 3.06

**TIDES AT SOOKE HARBOR**  
(Time H: Time M: Time H: Time M:)  
H.M. F.T. H.M. F.T. H.M. F.T. H.M. F.T.  
11 03.00 7.00 6.30 8.11 4.10 10.20 1.1  
12 03.10 6.50 6.40 8.12 4.00 10.10 1.0  
13 03.20 6.40 6.50 8.13 3.50 10.00 0.9  
14 03.30 6.30 7.00 8.14 3.40 9.50 0.8  
15 03.40 6.20 7.10 8.15 3.30 9.40 0.7

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# No Villain in Theatre's Death

Perhaps it was the magic of finding that yellowed old cutting from a London newspaper, but I have to confess I've always had a soft spot for the theatre.

Sandwiched between faded photos of bathing beauties wearing those gorgeous old-time swimsuits on Skegness beach, the cutting was a review showing my father, in ratty 'Foreign Legion' getup, playing the lead in *Beau Geste*.

Just because I wasn't endowed with talent doesn't mean the theatre wasn't in the family blood. On no. My kid brother Michael carried on the tradition, went through the Bristol Old Vic Drama School and, after years of cleaning floors in between acting in Christmas pantomimes, gained a small measure of recognition with a character part in Paul Raymond's *'Pyjama Tops'* cur-

rently running at the Whitehall Theatre in London's West End.

So the connection is there, you see. And I was somewhat saddened by the news earlier this week that a theatre company is to fold.

"Victoria's Company One theatre troupe is being disbanded after tight school board budgets all over the province drastically curtailed company bookings for the coming season," the story said. The fact that this pioneering concept of taking improvisational theatre to all kinds of institutions had to die, has saddened quite a few people.

Like Carl Hare. And Michael Meiklejohn. And Joe Sala, to name a few.

Company One was Carl Hare's baby. He conceived the idea, after a year's tour of Europe studying mime and all kinds of improvisational

theatre, and had been artistic director since his birth three-and-a-half years ago.

A full professor in the theatre department at the University of Victoria, Carl is married (his wife is listed as Company One's research assistant) and has three children. But he looks younger than his 42 years and has that teen-like kind of vitality and enthusiasm when you get him talking of his three loves: "acting, directing and teaching."

There is, says Carl graciously, "no villain in this piece." The problem is that, with inflation, the school boards are "caught in a real bind," he adds.

"The basic objectives of Company One were to perform events for organizations and, if the events warranted it, to perform for the general public; to act as a resource area so institutions could learn to put on shows of their own; and to maintain an ensemble at a high standard of performance."

When the end came, the company was in the middle of presenting a season of three Greek plays—*"The Greek Vision"* (for grades 4 to 9, running 50 minutes and costing \$200 a performance); *"Sons of Earth and Sky"* (for grades 8 to 12, running 90 minutes and costing \$300); and *"Prometheus"* (for adult and university audiences, running two hours and costing \$300). There were reduced rates of \$2,000 a week (10 performances), \$3,600 for two weeks (20 performances) and \$4,200 for three weeks (30 performances).

But, despite the fact, as Hare points out, "we are not out to make a killing, just to make enough to keep going" and the fact that the actors were on barely-livable wages, with today's economy and the demands on school board budgets, that's a lot of money.

There have been grants for Company One, from the B.C. Cultural Fund, the Canada Council, the Koorner Foundation and the McLean Foundation, as well as private donations.

"But we have to earn roughly half our operating expenses," Hare points out. "And we are such a different kind of company that we had to seek out our own markets."

And it has been those markets, or rather the lack of right from the start, the big problem. The company was successful in signing contracts to perform seasons for school districts in Sooke, Saanich, Nanaimo, Courtenay and Campbell River. But, right from the start, the bigger Victoria and Vancouver school boards steered clear of committing themselves for all their schools and for a certain length of time and the actors have performed only for a few individual schools.

Company One has now had to cancel a trip to perform and hold workshops at the forthcoming Canadian Child and Youth Drama Association's national conference in Fredericton, N.B., a four-province Atlantic tour and a spring tour of the B.C. Interior.

But Carl is quite philosophical about the whole thing.

"I've been in the theatre business too long to worry about the death of something. I'm too busy thinking about rebirth. I could not let the company slide into legal and perhaps artistic bankruptcy."

Behind the company—and not disbanding—is the Company One Theatre Society, headed by Michael Meiklejohn, a retired registrar at Royal Roads Military College who, with his wife Barbara, has had a long history connected with the theatre.

The committee, says Meiklejohn, is "very strong and represents all aspects of Victoria life." There's Helen Smith (secretary), Patrick Stewart (treasurer), Derek Dashwood, Don Galt, Eric Macdonald, Peter Smith, Hugh Stephen, Michael Whitaker and Carl and Clara Hare.

The president is, of course, said to see the company fold but says "we're being overtaken by the facts of life; we have chosen to do this rather than get further and further into debt."

Joe Sala is a disappointed man. He's an actor, wasn't paid too well but at least had employment for a good part of the year, something most in his profession don't have. He thought the idea of the company taking the theatre to schools and institutions and showing students what it's all

about was "a good one." But now he says "there is very little in terms of theatre here and I will go back east to Toronto."

Over the years, the six-member troupe has changed a lot but performers left now, along with Sala, without a job are Paul Batten, Carol Boer, Jan Selman and two recent acquisitions from Vancouver, Annabelle Kershaw and Dean Foster.

It's sad, indeed, to see something cultural taken away from an area which could, instead, do with something cultural being added. But Carl Hare manages to be both realistic and a little poetic when he says:

"One doesn't work with a myth; there's no tomorrow in the theatre—you have only to work with what you've got today."



Hare: markets a problem

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Victoria Times

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1975 15

SECOND SECTION

## Janitors' Workload Tiff Ending

Janitors and the Greater Victoria school board have reached tentative agreement on future workloads.

If ratified by the membership on both sides the agreement will be inserted in the janitors' contract now being negotiated.

It was mediated by two Labor Relations Board representatives in a meeting at the Empress Friday.

Negotiating for janitors and custodians were their Canadian Union of Public Employees local 382.

The agreement ended two years of uncertainty over formulas for hours the janitors should work. In the fall of 1974, rental of schools by community groups were cancelled on several occasions because of the ongoing dispute.

Now expected to sweep 3,000 square feet of floor per hour, janitors were requesting that figure be cut to 2,500.

"The school board felt the requests we were making as to square footage would cost a great deal of money, so we agreed if no further cuts (in man-hours worked) would be made in any schools, we would be happy to keep the status quo," said union local first vice-president Bob Cunningham today.

"We're quite happy with it (the agreement)," he said.

"With no deletion of man-hours, it gives them partial job security."

Board representatives had been talking about cutting down man-hours for the janitorial staff, he said.

The agreement will go to the union membership for a vote Sunday, and the negotiating committee has recommended acceptance.

School board leaders have also recommended acceptance by their side.

Superintendent of schools Jake Longmore said he was pleased with the agreement.

It contained the following clauses:

—No change will be made in present staffing arrangements for janitors and custodians.

—Extra time will be allowed for servicing evening rentals as agreed to Nov. 14.

—When opening or closing school facilities, the board can adjust unilaterally the man-hours required.

—Man-hours can be adjusted up or down in any school by mutual agreement between board and union negotiators.

—Any reference in the contract to rating, a formula by which man-hours were determined, is being deleted. Work loads will be assigned separately in each school.

## James Bay Store Cashier Held Up

A man held up a cashier in the James Bay Safeway store, 475 Simcoe, shortly after 8 p.m. Friday and made off with between \$300 and \$500.

The man, believed between 25 to 30 years old, clean shaven with dark, wavy, shoulder-length hair stood in line at checkout number 2 and when it came his turn had his right hand in his pocket as if he had a gun and pointed it at the cashier.

Eyewitnesses reported the man was smoking a cigar at the time and was "blowing smoke all over the place."

However, one store employee said the robber appeared cool, calm and collected.

"Give me all you've got," the man ordered the cashier handing her a bag.

At first she thought it was some kind of joke, the employee said.

"I'm not kidding," the man threatened.

The cashier put the money in the bag and the man left the store running east on Simcoe. He was last seen cutting through some property heading north toward Toronto Street.

Police said the man was wearing a three-quarter length rusty brown coat with fur trim.

Investigation continues but police have no suspect.

## Sidney Donors Out in Force

Sidney residents reacted to reports of severe blood shortages in the Victoria area and turned out in force Friday to help out.

Gerry Savage, Red Cross field co-ordinator for Victoria and Vancouver Island said the results of the blood donor clinic sponsored by the Sidney Kinsmen Club were "fantastic."

A total of 281 volunteers turned up at Sanscha Hall to donate their pint of blood. Savage said the record for Sidney was set in 1972 at 147 pints "and this is almost double."

He said the clinic would "really help" the blood shortage situation in Victoria hospitals.

## 'Reliable' Escaped Convict Gets 3 More Years in Jail

Randolph William Johanson, an escaped convict who found a new life of respectability in a small west coast logging community was sentenced in Victoria Provincial Court Friday to three years in jail.

The sentence includes one year for escaping from William Head prison on April 8, 1972 and two years for a variety of breaking and entering and theft offences committed during and shortly after the escape.

He also received two months for possession of a restricted weapon and one month for possession of hashish. Those charges were laid when he was finally recaptured in Shawanigan Lake Village last Nov. 19.

The sentences will begin at

the expiration of a 25 month term which is the remaining portion of the sentence he was serving when he escaped with two other prisoners.

Judge William Ostler, in handing down the sentence in Victoria provincial court Friday, called Johanson's case "extraordinary."

During pre-sentence hearings on Wednesday and Friday afternoons, 10 people supplied testimonials on Johanson's character.

In Friday Gunther Bohm, Nanaimo, a faller and former employer took the stand and said Johanson was a "reliable" employee, competent in his job, well-liked by his family and that "even knowing background we would rehire his background we would re-

hire him... and trust him." Bohm's wife, Holly, concurred.

Johanson, 37, spent most of his 2½ years of freedom working in a small logging camp on Nootka Island, 20 miles out of Tahsis. He lived under the assumed name Glen Stewart.

He apparently arrived in the area in a 34-foot pleasure craft. The mystery surrounding how he got the boat was cleared Friday when he was charged with stealing a motor vessel sometime between May 18, 1972 and May 31, 1972 from New Westminster.

Johanson pleaded guilty, as he had done to all charges he faced.

Ostler said he had taken into consideration Johanson's

pleading guilty which, he added, "had saved the crown a great deal of work and expense."

The judge, noting the penalties Johanson's co-escapers had received upon their recapture in May 1972, stressed the need for consistency.

"At the beginning of this hearing I had come to the conclusion it was my duty to impose a very heavy sentence indeed," Ostler said.

"However, I have moderated my view."

He said he was partly influenced by the testimonials and partly by the relatively light sentences Johanson's co-escapers had received.

He was impressed with Johanson's conversion from "ardent criminal" to "respectable citizen."

## Pot Haul Trial Ends, Trio's Fate Pending

The trial of three men charged in connection with the largest marijuana seizure in Greater Victoria history ended Friday, a month and a day after it started.

But the fate of John Lyle Babcock, 27, Michael Lalain, 30, and Ronnie Richard Larsen, 28, will not be known until next Thursday.

County court Judge E. J. C. Stewart postponed the matter until then to reserve judgment.

The highly-complex case revolves around the seizure of 540 pounds of what is believed to be marijuana found May 19 at the foot of Possession Point Road near Whiffin Spit, Sooke.

The trio is charged with conspiring to import marijuana, conspiring to traffic in the drug, trafficking in marijuana and importing it.

The crown has alleged the marijuana was brought to

Sooke from Port Angeles by Lalain in his boat and that Babcock and Larsen had made arrangements to pick up the drug cache.

The crown said Babcock drove a truck down Possession Point road the night the drug was deposited on the shore.

## Ask The Times

Q: Is there a noise-regulating law in B.C. that applies especially to Sundays? W.S.

A: Regulation of noise is not under provincial jurisdiction. Individual municipalities prohibit excessive noise especially on Sundays with their anti-noise bylaws. The federal Lord's Day Act, too, deals indirectly with the subject by prohibiting certain activities on Sunday which are noisy.

## That's Not Junk Mail—It's Bureaucratic Tangle

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

Some time within the next couple of days, everyone who inhabits a chunk of real estate in the city of Victoria—whether rented shack, plush mansion or place of business—will receive through the mail a letter from their friendly neighborhood bureaucrat at City Hall.

It's not exactly a chatty note, though. In fact, it's a heavy slab of officialese, replete with phrases like "Notwithstanding anything to the contrary contained in any other section of this part" and other ultimate deterrents.

The notice isn't even relevant to most of the 28,878 people who will receive it, because it advertises a public hearing almost entirely concerned with routine, regulatory changes in the city's zoning bylaw.

What it is, in the opinion of city officials is largely a waste of time, effort and money.

How costly? At a conservative estimate, the total bill for printing, staff time and delivery will come to at least \$1,500. And that, in the words of one official, is for "something that in most houses will go the way of all junk mail."

But the city has no alternative, because a 1973 amendment to the Municipal Act and a recent B.C. Supreme Court ruling says that's the way it has to be in the interests of democracy.

Let's consider the amendment first.

For many years previously, the only notification requirement was for newspaper advertisements concerning the public hearing. If some unfortunate homeowner missed the particular ad, remained blissfully unaware of the rezoning proposal and the hearing, and eventually found a massive highrise going up next door—well, my friend, that was just too bad.

But all that changed in April, 1973, when the NDP government brought in an amendment requiring all "owners and occupiers" of real estate potentially affected by any rezoning or land-use contract to be notified in advance by mail.

The revised legislation left it open to municipalities to define in their own bylaws the actual area within which people had to be alerted, and Victoria duly stipulated that this would be within a 200-foot radius of the area proposed for rezoning.

Fine and dandy, said the municipalities, but how do we keep track of a constantly shifting tenant population? And just think of all that paperwork! While rezoning a single piece of property might not be too difficult to publicize in accordance with the act, it was something else again to figure out all those 200-foot radii in a massive rezoning program like the James Bay epic of 1973.

But there was a still-bigger headache for municipal planning officials and legal advisors: the fear that a key rezoning might be quashed by the courts if even one entitled citizen could show that he had not been notified in advance.

To simplify matters, the Union of B.C. Municipalities suggested the reference in the act to "occupiers" be deleted, leaving only property owners to be informed.

The government's response wasn't quite what was expected. In the fall legislative session of 1973, there was a one-word deletion all right—but of "owners," not "occupiers."

Thus arose the situation where property owners were—and still are—entirely ignored under certain circumstances. For instance, a person living in Victoria but own-

ing property in Saanich, which he rents out, doesn't have to be automatically informed if that municipality proposes to rezone adjoining land to industrial use. In that case the notification goes only to the "occupier" concerned (his tenants) and if they don't forward the letter to him he doesn't have a clue what's going on unless he happens to see the newspaper ad.

The only relief offered by the government last year, in the way of amendments, were the provisions that notifications could be delivered rather than mailed; and that no bylaw could be quashed if some occupiers had not been contacted, provided the municipality could show to the court's satisfaction that it had made "all reasonable efforts" to mail or deliver notices.

But other problems surfaced for municipalities in 1974, following a B.C. Supreme Court test case on a Victoria zoning bylaw amendment.

In essence, the dispute centred on the precise definition of the word "rezoning" in the Municipal Act. The plaintiffs in the case, operators of four George Road motels, claimed that the city's action

in changing motel zone regulations constituted a rezoning, and as such they should have been notified.

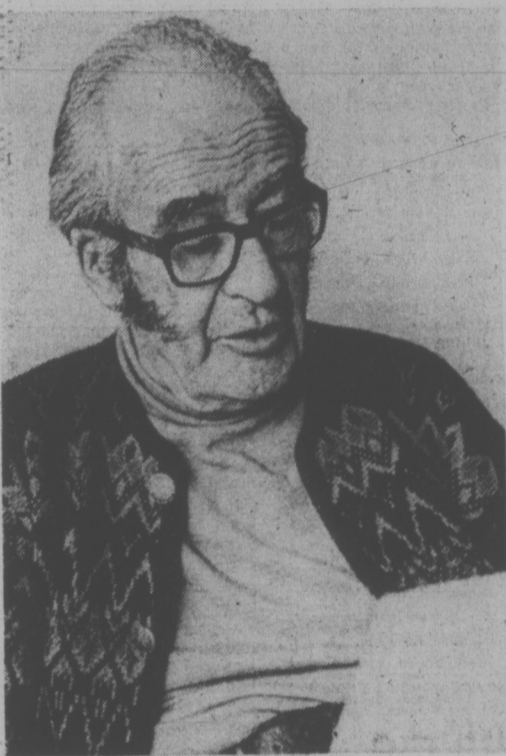
All this lengthy preamble helps to explain Victoria's current obsession with playing it safe—even if that means a complete mail-drop operation for which the Post Office bill alone is \$866.

Add to that about 60 reams of paper costing \$120, the cost of running a multilith printing machine for three days at \$6.00 per hour and, not least, the staff time of one full-time operator, with some casual help, and the bill for informing all of the people all of the time soon mounts up.

On this occasion it could be argued that there is at least partial justification for the expense, as one of the seven proposed bylaws mentioned will rezone hundreds of properties in the downtown area. But what about other times and other less significant bylaws?

Couldn't the officials in the department of the municipal affairs minister devise a simpler yet effective system of notification?

One source said they are aware of the shortcomings, and they're trying to come up with solutions.



Meiklejohn: facts of life



Audrey McCaghey stacks piles of letters